

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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Col. Angus B. Duffy made his last appearance in uniform at the 385 Madoc Royal Canadian Army Cadet

Corps Annual Inspection on Saturday. Col. Duffy was pleased to see the dress and deportment of the Madoc

and area cadets and hoped some would continue in military careers.

Special Olympics get under way this Friday and Saturday in Belleville

This Friday and Saturday, athletes from the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre travel to Belleville to compete in the Special Olympics being held at William R. Kirk School, and the athletes invite the people of the Madoc, Marmora, and Tweed districts to join them in Belleville.

Registration for the event begins at 10:30 a.m. on Friday with the opening ceremonies scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. The athletes are in for a special treat during the opening ceremonies as Bobby Hull is the special guest. Also, a sports announcer from CJBC Radio will be announcing the events during the day. At 1 p.m. the athletes will begin the swimming competitions at Sir James

Whitney School while the track and field events will begin at Centennial Secondary School.

On Saturday, events begin at 9 a.m. with lunch for the athletes scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Dick Ellis Arena. Closing ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. at the Dick Ellis Arena.

The athletes from the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre will be leaving Madoc at 10 a.m. and will arrive back in Madoc between 6 and 7 p.m. on Saturday night.

Sharleen French advises us that you can reach the Olympia site by entering Belleville via Highway 62 and North Front Street, turning right at College Street, proceeding to Sidney Street, turn left before

turning right at the Coca Cola plant. When you arrive at the Quinte Drive-in, William R. Kirk School and the games site are to your left.

Miss French advises The Review that the athletes are very excited about this opportunity to represent their areas and merchants within those communities. Each athlete will wear a t-shirt with the name of the Retraining Centre on the front and their sponsoring business or organization on the back. The Madoc Review would like to join with the rest of Madoc in wishing these athletes success at the meet and, above all, we hope they enjoy the competition.

Col. Angus B. Duffy appears in uniform for last time

The Annual Ceremonial Inspection of number 385 Madoc Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps was a big success on Saturday, as retiring Colonel Angus B. Duffy made his final appearance in uniform in Madoc.

This year's cadet corps upheld the tradition of No. 385 Corps in Madoc of putting as many cadets on the parade square as were available and doing the best job possible. As usual, Number 363 Royal Canadian Legion Branch and the Board of Education, the sponsoring organizations, gave their full support to this annual event.

Colonel Duffy, in his

Township School Fun Fair June 19

There's going to be a Fun Fair at the Madoc Township Public School on June 19, between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. and everyone is invited. Admission price is only 25 cents and that gives you a chance to win the door prize too.

The Fun Fair is going to

remarks to the cadets, stressed the role that these cadets play in their community and hoped that the training they received would stand them in good stead throughout their lives. He was impressed with the attitude and deportment of this corps and he was honored to be asked to appear in uniform for the last time at this ceremonial inspection. He felt that, besides showing good knowledge of drill during the parade, the corps also did a commendable job of the various displays during the day.

As the parade came to a close, awards were presented to outstanding members

of the corps. The Kincaid Brothers Best Cadet Award went to Lt. Elizabeth Sarrazin. CSM Donna Sarrazin received the Leadership award presented by the Madoc Legion, Number 363, while the Best NCO award was won jointly by WO Douglas Johnson and WO Donna Blair. Best Female Cadet in the ranks went to WO Susan Sarrazin while Cpl. Charles Flint won the Best Male Cadet in the ranks award. Best Rifle Shot was again shared jointly by Cpl. Joan Billings and Sgt. Ron Sargent. Tina Baker won the Most Improved Cadet Award and a special presentation was made to Capt. Roy Matcheskie.

Marmora, Tweed and Madoc schools participate in spelling bee

The Fourth Annual Madoc Centennial Spelling Bee was held in the Madoc Public School last Wednesday night with local contestants doing very well. Students participated from Tweed, Marmora and Madoc.

matched, which meant that each contest took some time to decide. As one principal put it when he introduced

his contestants, "These children are winners in their own schools, so they can't do any worse than that."

Primary winners



Jason Bailey and Tracey Kraine have just received their trophies for placing first and second respectively in the primary division of the spelling bee on Wednesday night.

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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The new Madoc Township radio alerting system.

Township Fire Department grows to point of joining Mutual Aid



Members of the Madoc Township Fire Department pose with the tanker and the

new pumper and the Scott airpack that is now part of their inventory. The department

is based in the township buildings and

regular practices are held every Tuesday night.

Thursday night league awards banquet

Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc, was the scene of the Thursday night Bowlers' banquet and presentation of awards on May 28.

The men's high average for the year went to Ken Adams, with an average of 200. Lorne Miller placed first for the high single award with 512 and Mike Preston achieved 722 to capture the high triple for the men.

The ladies' high average went to Maxine McKenna with 198, the high single to Barbara Preston with 324 and the ladies high triple to Maxine McKenna and Lorne Miller all sharing top place.

Ken Adams led the men in the roll-offs with a 199 average, the high single went to Delmar Carroll with 292 and high triple to Lorne Miller with 675.

The ladies' high average for the roll-offs was won by Barbara Preston with 184, the high single went to Cheryl Rose with 249 and the ladies' high triple to Maxine McKenna with 648.

The team in first place for the play-offs was Hot Stuff with 7,827 points. Delmar Carroll, Archie Carol, Brian

Plumbe, Cliff Preston and Cheryl Rose were the bowlers taking this team to victory. In second place were Full House, with 7,577 points, third place Hopeful, with 7,570 points, fourth place, Rolling Stones with 7,195 and last but not least the Stumbling Stones, with 7,195 points.

The play-off winners each

received trophies for their efforts. The yearly winners were the recipients of lovely gifts and every bowler went home with a gift.

The new executive is as follows: President Cliff Preston, Treasurer Jim Watson & Statistician Jean Asestine for the year 1981-82. Following the presentations K&R DJs provided music for

dancing which everyone enjoyed.

The Madoc Township Volunteer Fire Department has spent the last year in upgrading their equipment, manpower and facilities to the point where they are about to enter Mutual Aid.

The department's list of accomplishments over that time period are impressive. Manpower has been raised from five to sixteen men, the 1,500-gallon tanker truck has been augmented with the 1963 GMC pumper that was purchased in November, a radio alerting system has been installed, breathing equipment for rescue in burning buildings (a Scott Air Pack) has been purchased, new coats, hats and boots have been purchased for 21 men and the department can now communicate between trucks with the new radios.

With all of this having been accomplished in the past year, the department is still not content to rest on its laurels. They are now working on a location code system that will help the firefighters locate a fire that much quicker during an emergency. The map and the system have been worked out by several different members of the department and their wives with a great many hours having already been used to perfect the system. The department hopes to initiate the new system in the near future and letters

including the location number of each resident will soon be circulated. This location number will also be put to use in conjunction with the police and the ambulance. The new method of reporting a fire would be to dial '0', ask for Zenith 66660 and state the name of the person and the location code for that person or the phone where you are making the call. That will get the fire department to your location and you can then direct them to the fire.

Fire Chief Jerry Morrison is justifiably proud of his department. "Our call for volunteers brought excellent response from the community and we now have 16 men with another two to be added in the near future. The new beeper system we have is one of the most modern of its kind and it will ensure that our volunteers are alerted of a fire in our township within thirty seconds, no matter where they are in the township or surrounding area.

The Madoc Township Volunteer Fire Department holds regular Tuesday night practices, and while all of the volunteers are from the township, Chief Morrison advises us that this does not necessarily have to be the case. Volunteers are welcomed from anywhere.

Location code system



Fire Chief Jerry Morrison and Deputy Fire Chief Francis Bosley stand by the location code map that will aid the fire department, police and ambulance in locating fires and emergencies in the township. "Every system has its flaws," Chief Morrison told the Review, "but we've tried to choose and implement the best plan we could. We studied several others and feel ours is the best system."

Queensborough news

By Goldie Holmes
475-2140

Mr. and Mrs. Luckhurst and family, Toronto, spent the weekend at their home.

Mrs. Roberta Ramsay is a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, Madoc, spent the supper hour on Friday with Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey Grafton, spent Monday the 18th with Mrs. Will Lynn.

Mrs. Roy Rollins returned home on Sunday after spending the previous week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadborth in Bracebridge.

Arnold Creaser, and Mrs. Gordon Holmes of Cooper, attended Bay of Quinte Conference held in McArthur College, Kingston, last weekend.

Keith Mellow, Kingston, was guest speaker on Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and David, and Bob Turner Jr. of Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

CHSS athletes qualify for OFSAA

Ted Bergeron and Tracey Deline were the only two Centurion athletes to qualify for the All-Ontario meet in Thunder Bay this week out of eight who attended although that's not a bad showing because the competition was very tough.

Bergeron placed first in the Eastern Region Qualifying meet held in Kingston last Friday in the discus throw. Ted had trouble getting his throws in the sector to qualify and, on this third throw, he just planted his feet and threw from the waist up. In his first throw of the top eight qualifiers, he threw his best ever competitive throw at

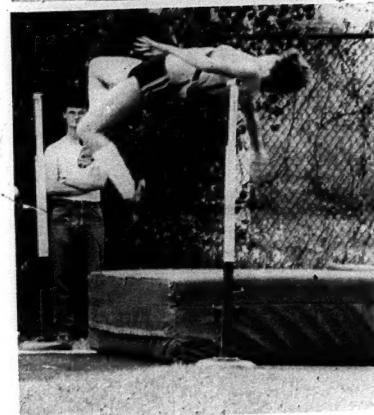
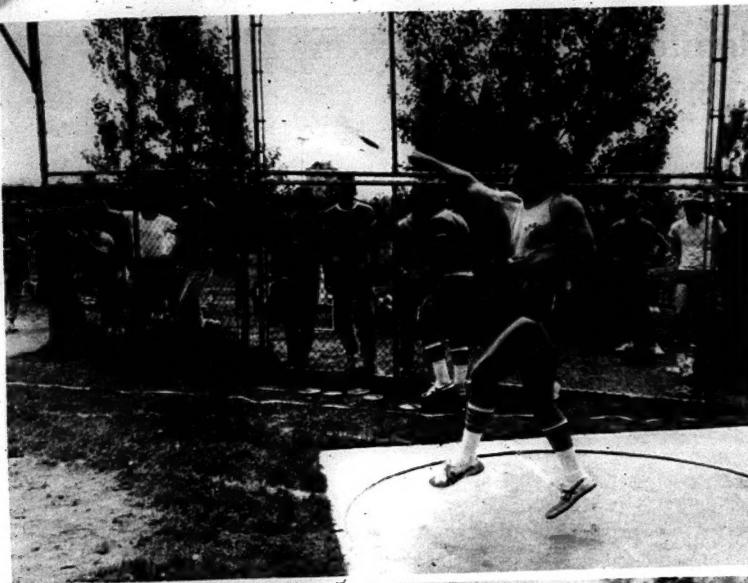
distance of 44.74 metres. His closest competition was still two metres behind when the final throws were tallied.

Tracey Deline qualified for the Thunder Bay event with her fourth place finish in the 800 metre run. She completed the distance in a time of 2:28.1.

Brian Erwin narrowly missed qualifying when he placed 6th in the shot put competition with a throw of 14.02 metres, his best-ever showing in competition.

The remainder of the athletes, Nancy Watson, Brian Reid, Don Ashley, Scott Terrian and Steve Guant had bad days and were unable to qualify.

Ted Bergeron [left] propels the discus 44.74 metres to win the event at the Easter Region Qualifying meet in Kingston last Friday.



Brian Erwin [above] gives this throw everything he has as we see the shot flying out of the top of the picture. This was Brian's best ever throw in competition. Above

[left] Nancy Watson makes this jump but had a bad day, failing to place at heights she would normally jump with ease.



Brian Reid couldn't make the javelin carry like normal but he gives it a good try in this picture.

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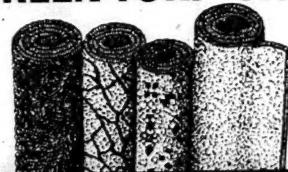
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Minutemen drop two decisions to Holloway and Springbrook

By Bev Browning

The Minutemen's record dropped to 1-5 after dropping a 5-2 decision to Holloway and after being out 3-0 by the Springbrook Royals. In Madoc on Tuesday the Minutemen gave two runs in the first

inning on a two-run home run by Bob Ray, and two runs in the second inning on a two-run double by John Hinman. In the sixth inning Holloway scored their final run and left the bases loaded.

The only threat the

Minutemen could muster was a two-run sixth. With two out in the sixth inning, Harold Bailey singled, Lorrie Kirkwood doubled, and Lynn Hagerman singled accounting for Madoc's two runs. During the game the Minutemen left eight men on base, six in scoring position.

Offensively, Dave Fleming was 2 for 4; Clayt Whiteman 1 for 4; Terry Helps 1 for 2; and Wayne Willemens 1 for 2. Brian Armstrong took the loss, giving up five runs on nine hits; walked one and struck out seven. Daryl Kramp pitched the seventh and struck out two batters.

In Springbrook on Thursday night, the Royals scored three runs on four hits in the first inning to shut out the Minutemen 3-0. Ron Bate man pitched the shut out while giving up three hits, a double to Kramp and infield singles to Wayne Willemens and Glen Graham.

Daryl Kramp took the loss. Kramp gave up three runs on seven hits, walked none and struck out four.

The major problem with the Minutemen so far this season is their inability to drive in runners who are in scoring position. The pitching and fielding is improving. However, the bats are going to have to get hot to win some ball games.

Word around town is that the Minutemen have a retired farmer waiting in the wings to DH (designated hitter).

Two new players added to the Minutemen roster are Lorrie Kirkwood and Ab Reid. They replace Steven Johnston and Harley Willemens. Kirkwood and Reid can play outfield and infield.

Games scheduled this week: Tuesday, June 2, Stirling Pats vs Minutemen (8:30); Thursday, June 4, Minutemen vs Springbrook Juveniles (7 p.m.).

Remaining Minutemen Schedule

Tuesday, June 9 — Thomasburg vs Minutemen (8:30)

Thurs., June 11 — Minutemen vs Springbrook Stealers (7 p.m.)

Tues., June 16 — Tweed vs Minutemen (8:30)

Thurs., June 18 — Minutemen vs Stirling Juveniles (7 p.m.)

Tues., June 23 — Hoards vs Minutemen (8:30)

Thurs., June 25 — Minutemen vs Holloway in Tweed (8:30)

Tues., June 30 — Springbrook Royals vs Minutemen (8:30)

Thurs., July 2 — Minutemen vs Stirling Pats (7 p.m.)

Tues., July 7 — Springbrook Juveniles vs Minutemen (8:30)



Col. Duffy salutes as 385 Madoc Royal Canadian

Happy

Wanderers

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 enjoyed a pot luck dinner May 27 at the church hall. The meeting followed at 1:30 with 41 members in attendance.

The president, Mrs. Maude Deline, welcomed all then opened the meeting with O Canada followed with The Lord's Prayer in unison.

The minutes were read by Miss Mary Taylor and the correspondence by Mrs. Hilda Devolin. A thank you card was received from Ogle Devolin. Mrs. Alma Blackburn gave a report on the International Senior Citizens' Association Congress held at the Prince Hotel Toronto. The Senior Citizens' bake sale will be held June 20 at the Information Booth starting at 1 o'clock.

The next meeting will be June 12 at 2 p.m. The treasurer Mrs. Frankie Donaldson gave an interesting report.

The information booth will be open June 30, 1981, at the Senior Citizens' bake sale.

The Senior Citizens' Club will meet at the Trinity United Church June 28 for the 11 o'clock service.

The zone 18 meeting was held at Shannondale June 1, commencing with a pot luck dinner.

Mrs. Burnee Clarke and Mrs. Clare Stevenson went as delegates.

There will be a "work shop" at the Legion Hall June 17 starting at 9 o'clock with a pot luck dinner continuing on into the afternoon.

All Senior Citizens are welcome, besides the club members.

Mr. Ogle Devolin won the door prize. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen, Bingo and crokinole completed the afternoon.

Army Cadet Corps marches past the reviewing stand on Saturday. Approximately sixty cadets were on the annual inspection.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Sale of Timber TW-15-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including June 18, 1981, at 12:00 o'clock noon for a quantity of cut sawlogs on Landings on Lots 30, 31, 32 and 33, Concessions XI, XII, XIV, XV and XVI, Anglesea Township, in the County of Lennox and Addington.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, KOK 3J0.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE

TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Winter Maintenance Operations

1981-82 and 1982-83

Request for tenders

Sealed tenders or forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 24, 1981, for the following equipment required for "Winter Maintenance Operations - Snow Plowing".

Tender No. 8-81-07

One Truck - Crosby (Highway 15)

One Truck - Millhaven (Highway 33)

The above trucks to be minimum 21,800 kg. G.V.W. and equipped with snow plow equipment and hydraulic system meeting Ministry specifications and suitable for mounting a Ministry power sander unit.

Tender No. 8-81-08

One Truck - Marysville (Highway 2)

One Truck - Barriefield (Highway 401)

The above trucks to be either 13,600 kg. G.V.W. or 20,400 kg. G.V.W. and equipped with snow plow equipment and hydraulic system meeting Ministry specifications.

The contract to be for a two year term covering the winter seasons of 1981-82 and 1982-83.

When requesting tenders, please specify location(s). Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 335 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning Mr. T.B. Nichols, Head, Supply and Services, at 544-2220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Royal gift's "mother" from Queensborough

May 13th's paper carried a story about a contest to name four purebred dairy



"I'm honored that they picked one of my does," she said. The Taylors have been

dirty. Their grain has to be in clean troughs. For example, they love apples, but if you throw one on the ground, it'll just stay there. We live near the dump so we should know about goats not eating garbage, but sometimes I wish they would. They certainly go through a lot of grain."

Marilyn explained that the goats are all hand raised by herself, which is evident when they all come running to her and start talking to her.

"I'm their mother," she says. "I bought some cattle ten years ago, and there was an old goat thrown in with the deal." Allan Taylor said, and now the Taylors

have thirty-five does. "We are now licensed milk shippers," they said. "Our milk goes to the health food stores in Toronto, where it is sold or made into specialty cheeses. "At present, we are shipping 2,000 pounds of milk," they reported.

On a global scale, far more people drink goat's milk than cow's milk.

"Is there any other kind?" Marilyn adds mischievously. She thinks it tastes much better than the regular cow's milk, though she does occasionally milk one of her cows for use around the house so they can ship more of the goat's milk. See Goats on page 10

goats being sent to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer as a wedding gift from the Ontario Dairy Goat Society.

One of the goats chosen to be sent belongs to a former Madoc man, Allan Taylor, and his wife, Marilyn (Alexander) of Queensboro. Four purebred registered doe kids representing the major goat breeds, Alpine, Nubian, Toggenburg and Saanen, are being sent. The Alpine choice is none other than an as-yet unnamed beauty belonging to the Taylors of R.R. 4, Peterborough.

"I have no idea how they picked the goats to go," Marilyn Taylor said, explaining that there are more than 800 members of the Ontario Dairy Goat Society.

raising goats for 10 years and Marilyn is currently the president of the Kawartha Dairy Goat Association, which has been going five years. The Alpine doe she chose for the wedding present is a little over two and half months old, and is quite a friendly creature with a most captivating face. Because it doesn't have a name yet, it will be registered with a number instead.

The Taylors were very pleased with the idea of the gift and the goat-naming contest, as they think very highly of goats.

"They're very intelligent animals," Marilyn said, totally disclaiming the myth that they eat garbage, and especially tin cans. "They won't eat anything that's

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OPP REPORT

During the week of May 24 to May 30, officers of the Madoc detachment investigated 63 general occurrences and three traffic accidents resulting in \$1,775 property damage and no persons being injured.

Eight persons were charged with liquor violations. Three reports of break and enter, one no account cheque, three willful damage reports and

three thefts. One search warrant was executed at a residence in Actinolite and one female person charged, unlawfully selling liquor.

Tuesday, May 26, 1981. Mrs. Lora Elizabeth Smith, RR 1, Madoc, reported a break and enter at her residence. She left the residence at approximately 3:45 p.m. and when she returned at approximately 4:45 p.m. she noticed the patio doors open and

bedrooms ransacked. Several small items and a quantity of cash had been taken. Constable Norm Papi is investigating.

Wednesday, May 27, 1981. David Oliver, RR 4, Marmora, reported that two cottages located near Bronson's Rapids on the Moira

River had been broken into. The locks on the doors of the cottage had been pried away from the door jams. One cottage is owned by David M. Herrington of Kingston, the other by Lorne McConnell, also of Kingston. Both owners have been notified and at this

time it is unknown if anything was taken. Constable J. Ball is investigating.

Saturday, May 30, Cecil Bell, 53, Matthew St., Marmora, owner of T Bell's Takeout Restaurant, Matthew St., reported that his restaurant had been broken into. This occurred between

12 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Entry gained by sliding open a window on the south side of the building. A quantity of cigarettes and chocolate bars were taken. Constable R. Bonter is investigating.

On Thursday, May 28, at 4:50 p.m. on a Hungerford Twp. Rd. approximately 5.4 kilometers west of Hwy. 37, Robert Beatty, age 20, RR 3, Tweed, was eastbound when he lost control of his 1978 GMC pickup and entered the south ditch. The right front struck a tree stump causing \$1200 damage to the truck. Beatty was charged with careless driving. Constable J. Ball investigated.

Minimum wage revisions in effect

A two-stage increase in the minimum wage for Ontario's agricultural workers has been announced by Labour Minister Robert G. Elgie. For persons employed in the harvesting of fruit, vegetables or tobacco, new minimum wage rates will go into effect June 1, 1981 and April 1, 1982.

The adult hourly rate currently \$2.85 will rise to \$3.30 on June 1, 1981 and to \$3.50 on April 1, 1982. This rate was last revised in March of 1979.

The student rate will rise to \$2.45 on June 1, 1981 and to \$2.65 on April 1, 1982 from the current \$2.15 per hour. This applies to people under 18, working 28 hours

per week or less during the school term or full time during school holidays.

Weekly allowances for lodging and meals which employers may deduct against the minimum wage have also been revised. Room rates rise to \$15 on June 1, 1981 and \$17 effective April 1, 1982; meals to \$1.30 each on June 1, 1981 and \$1.40 on

April 1, 1982; cost of room and meals will be \$42.00 weekly effective June 1, 1981 and \$46.00 on April 1, 1982; housing is priced at \$36.00 effective June 1, 1981 and \$39.00 on April 1, 1982. Cost of serviced housing will be \$48.00 weekly as of June 1, 1981 and rise to \$52.00 effective April 1, 1982.

Highway 37

resurfacing contract

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced the award of a contract for Highway 37 in Kingston district.

The contract is for resurfacing on Highway 37 from 3 miles north of Highway 401 northerly to 0.7 miles south of Roslin excluding Moira River Bridge for 8.4 miles; grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 37 for intersection improvement at Black Diamond Road.

This contract is for resurfacing this section of highway to current design standards which includes widening of existing pavement, intersection treatment, turning lanes, tapers and partially paved shoulders will be constructed adjacent to all through lanes.

Work on the project is scheduled for completion in late summer, 1981.

The contract was awarded to H. J. McFarland Construction Company Limited at a cost of \$477,331.

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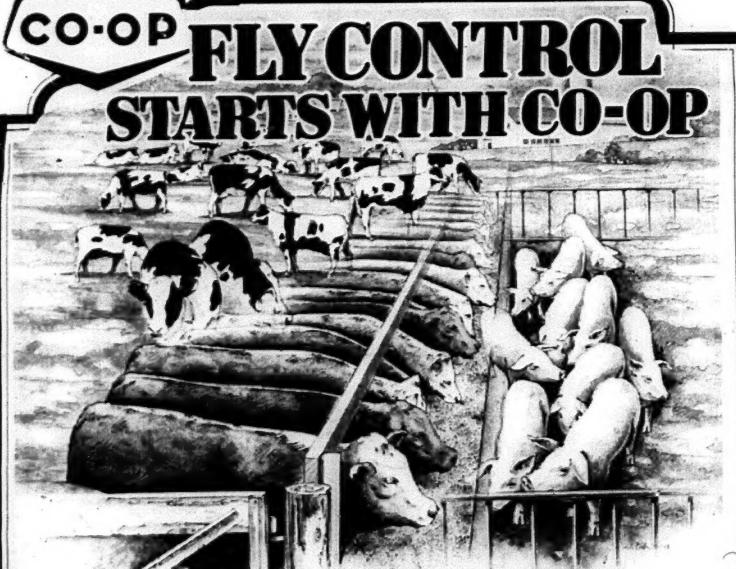
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We'll pay you up to \$800 to get off oil heat

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY BY GETTING OFF OIL BECAUSE THE PRICE OF OIL IS ESCALATING, AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO.

Heating with oil is a habit Canadians acquired when oil was plentiful and cheap. Today sources of oil are unreliable and increasingly more expensive, so we just have to kick the habit. The habit won't be hard to break because Canada has an abundance of energy alternatives that are plentiful and are ultimately cheaper than oil.

The Canada Oil Substitution Program (COSP) is a major part of the federal government's National Energy Program. COSP is designed to help reduce the use of oil for home heating in every province to no more than 10 per cent of total household energy use by 1990.

COSP is a 10-year program that offers grants of up to \$800 covering half the cost of equipment and labour for

changing your space or hot water heating system from oil to natural gas, electricity, propane or renewable energy sources such as wood and solar. The COSP grant is taxable.

The oil substitution of a centrally heated building unit that contains two or more self-contained dwelling units can qualify for COSP grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,500.

HOW TO APPLY FOR YOUR GRANT

Those of you who are ready to get off oil, or have switched from oil since October 28, 1980, ask for grant information from:

- your nearest natural gas or electric utility;
- the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources (EMR) office, about conversion to wood or solar heat or another renewable energy source. EMR is located at: 2242 Lakeshore Boulevard W, Toronto, Ontario M8V 1A5
- Call: (416) 252-5866 or toll-free: 1-800-268-2207

PLAN AHEAD FOR BEST SAVINGS

To start planning your move off oil, the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources can help you:

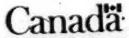
- assess your home's energy efficiency by means of a free computerized EnerSave questionnaire;
- insulate your home under the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) which provides taxable grants of up to \$500.

Insulation is not a requirement of COSP, but it makes sense to have a well insulated home before you change your heating system. The better your insulation the smaller-sized heating system you'll need when you switch off oil.

Canada

Plan to get off oil heat

This coupon gives you direct access to the free EnerSave questionnaire and information about CHIP and COSP grants.

| | |
|---|--|
|  Energy, Mines and Resources Canada Energie, Mines et Ressources Canada | |
| (Last name) _____ | |
| Name: _____ (First name) _____ | |
| Address: _____ _____ _____ _____ | |
| City/Town: _____ _____ _____ _____ | |
| Province: _____ _____ _____ _____ | |
| Postal Code: _____ _____ _____ _____ | |
| Telephone: _____ _____ _____ _____ | |
| Please send: <input type="checkbox"/> An EnerSave questionnaire <input type="checkbox"/> Information about CHIP grants available for homes built before 1961 <input type="checkbox"/> COSP information for conversion off oil to propane, wood, solar (For gas or electric conversion information, contact your nearest utility company.) Language preference <input type="checkbox"/> English <input type="checkbox"/> French | |
|  | |
| Check off your interests and mail today to: EnerSave, Box 3500, Station C, OTTAWA K1Y 4G1 | |

COSP IS PART OF THE NATIONAL ENERGY PROGRAM

Prescriptions

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7 days a week

Ontario Professional Motocross results include Black Mountain riders

The first event of the newly-founded Ontario Professional Motocross Series, was held May 24, at Putnam, Ont., near London. The field was full, with all the heavy Canadian talent and a host of U.S. riders in the area for the upcoming indoor Supercrosses at Montreal and Toronto.

The Jones brothers from Picton and Jim Cochran of Trenton Cycle were the only local riders to venture into the competition. All three frequent the Black Mountain track near Madoc, considered the best in Ontario. Jim had raced the Norm Carr Memorial in Belleville, the night before and was seen sleeping alongside the 401 near Toronto, the next morning, but got himself going to ride a strong qualifying race and enter the final. Up against Canada's best in the 250 cc moto, Jim was having

a good ride when he hit a fallen rider and was forced to quit due to subsequent injury.

Watching Rick and George Jones, was worth the \$5 admission fee. Both riders easily qualified their 125 cc Yamahas with George putting on a tremendous charge, finishing fifth,

and Rick, overcoming carburetor problems. The 250 cc qualifier was when the show began. George had gotten a terrible start and would have to make up 15 positions in order to qualify for the finals. Duelling with another rider, George had his throttle stick open on a long uphill straight. Coming

off the jump at the top of the hill, George and his bike flew over the heads of three other riders before crashing into a beech tree, seven feet above the ground. George received a minor hand injury, but his 250 cc Yamaha was completely severed in two. The front wheel, forks and handlebars lay on one side of the track and George was with the rest of the bike, on the other side. Meanwhile Rick qualified his bike for the finals.

In the 125 cc finals, George was shook up from previous crashes and did not break the top ten. Rick put in a very good ride, showing why he is rated number six in Canada for this class. Even with a spectacular finish line crash, while trying to pass another rider before the checkered flag, Rick placed ninth for the day against Canada's best. Canada's number one rider, Ross Pederson of Calgary, won both classes.

Next race in the series, is June 21, at Dagmar, north of Oshawa.

Obituaries

Barbara Ann Burnside Marsden

Barbara Ann Burnside Marsden, of Agincourt, Ontario, passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital on May 23rd after a nine-month illness. Mrs. Marsden was born in Madoc to Sadie and the late Earl Burnside and was later married to Dr. Donald Marsden. She is survived by her two children, Peter and Cathy Marsden, brothers Thomas E. Burnside of Madoc and George F. Burnside of Cobalt as well as sister Marion B. Graves of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Marsden was the

Rev. Ivan E. Kennedy

Rev. Ivan E. Kennedy of Don Mills, former minister of Trinity United Church, Madoc, died May 8, 1981, in Toronto Grace Hospital.

Husband of Margaret Hill and father of Margaret (Mrs. Robert Briere), Don Mills, Bruce of Edmonton, and Reginald, deceased. He is also survived by six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from Egan Funeral Home, Bolton, May 11. Interment, Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton, Ont.

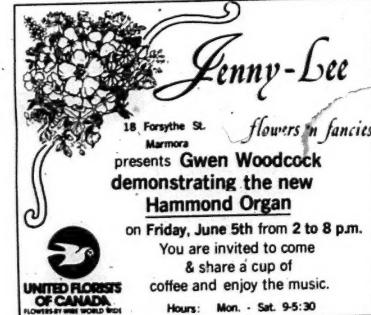
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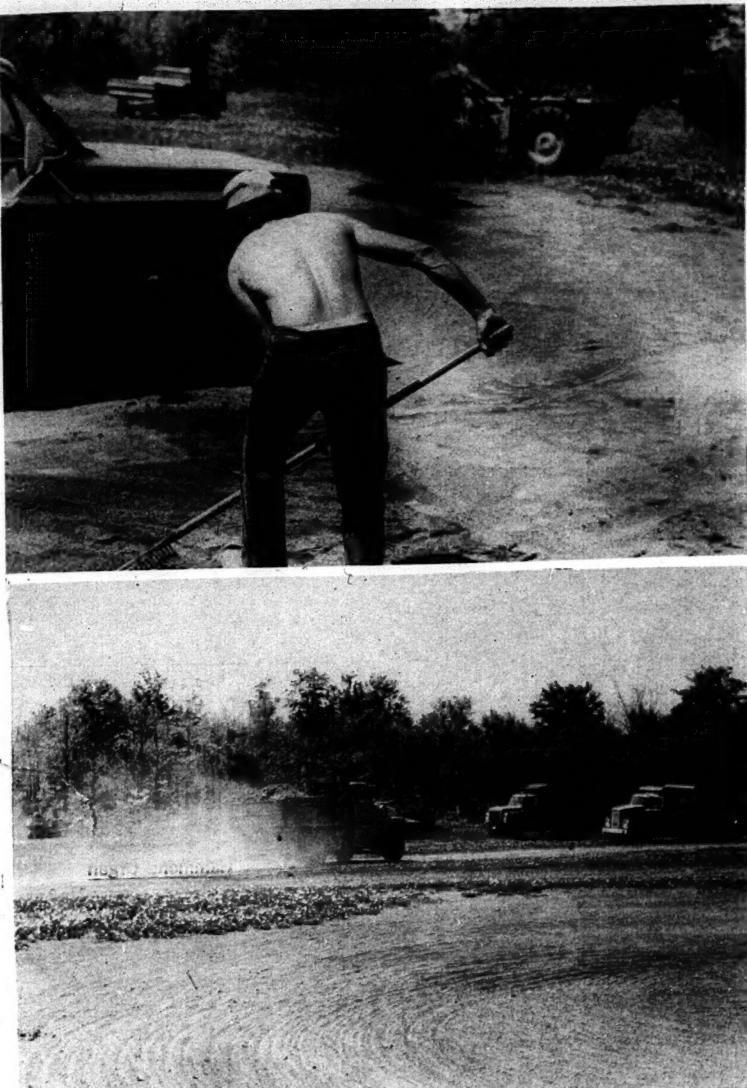
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Tweed



Ontario Municipal Board
IN THE MATTER OF Section 35 of The
Planning Act (R.S.O. 1970, c. 349).

and -

IN THE MATTER OF an application by
The Corporation of the Township of Madoc
for approval of its Restricted Area By-law
581

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby
appoints Wednesday, the 24th day of June, 1981, at the
hour of half past ten o'clock (local time) in the forenoon
at the Township Hall, Township of Madoc, for the
hearing of all parties interested in supporting or
opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this
hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and
you will not be entitled to any further notice of the
proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking
part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision
may request a copy from the presiding Board Member
or, in writing, from the Board. Such decision will be
mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 30th day of April, 1981.

SECRETARY

NOTE: The above hearing is being held for the purpose
of hearing all parties interested in supporting or
opposing the township's application for approval of its
comprehensive zoning by-law No. 581 which was
circulated to the ratepayer and which prescribes in
detail the use to which all the lands in the municipality
may be put.

Storing gasoline safely

Planning on keeping a little extra gasoline at the cottage this summer for the boat, or at home for the lawn mower? You're not using the container.

7. A stopper on a pouring extension is not a secure closure. Remove and store the extension after using it.

8. Do not empty a container. A small amount of liquid left inside a capped container can form a vapor rich enough not to explode.

9. If someone swallows gasoline, do not induce vomiting. Call for medical help immediately.

10. Keep the container out of reach of children.

If you are, Jim Allen, Director of Safety, Ontario Region, urges you to note carefully these 10 rules for storing gasoline safely.

1. Store gasoline only in a container specifically designed for it.

2. Do not fill a container to the top. Leave an inch or two for expansion.

3. Do not carry a filled container in your car, except to bring it home from the service station. Secure the container so it doesn't slide around or tip.

4. Store gasoline in a separate garage or outbuilding. Better yet, leave it outdoors under a shelter. Some air circulation is desirable to dissipate any escaping vapors.

5. Keep a gasoline container out of direct sunlight and away from heat.

6. Cap all openings, including vent holes when

Doug McCoy [foreground] and Ken McCormac [background] were just two of the volunteers donating time and labour to fixing up the Eldorado ball diamond. Trucks were donated by Tom Bruce, Doug Donaldson, Doug Chapman, Andrew Norman, the Township of Madoc and Allan Franks. Bill Mathews operated a township loader and Allan Franks donated two others. Larry Wood and Doug Lake were grade men while Vic Lemmon operated the bulldozer donated by Allan Franks. Dixie Lee topped the list of donators with a donation of Dixie Lee fried chicken for the men at lunch.

Flying Diamond Enterprises



Gordon K. Fraser Esq.
BLACK RIVER ROAD

| | | | |
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| 62 | 20 | 7 | Box 53, Tweed Ont. K0K 3J0 613-478-3345 |
| | | 437 | |

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Stand Improvement Work TW-14-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, June 18, 1981, at 12:00 noon, to undertake stand improvement work on approximately 25 acres (10 hectares) of Crown land, Lot 9, Concession XV, Grimsthorpe Township, Block No. 31.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources



347 Victoria
St. N.
Tweed, Ont.

613-478-3373 Now open

- Monday until Christmas

10:30 p.m.

Friday until 7:00 p.m.



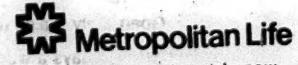
Should you call me today?

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Goats becoming popular

Cont'd from page 5

milk. The dear little animals are becoming more popular all the time, Marilyn stated. Hobbyists are now getting into milk production on a larger scale. They can be kept on a relatively small tract of land compared to cows. For instance, 75 goats can be kept on ten acres, she said. There are now almost 100 licensed goats' milk producers in Ontario, Marilyn estimated.

Marilyn teaches a course in goat husbandry at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. The course is going into its second year and is full, which is good for a night course, she adds. She stresses the fact that goats are very easy to look after and very clean and friendly animals, although some people erroneously describe them as disease-ridden and hard to maintain.

This goat is owned by Marilyn Taylor [Alexander], formerly of Queensborough and it is one of the goats chosen to be given to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer as a wedding gift. The goat is an Alpine breed but it does not have a name. It will be registered by number. Mrs. Taylor tells us goats are not the unclean animals most people think they are and, besides that, they're very smart.

MARMORA'S ONLY GARDEN CENTRE

Garden Centre Specials

June 3, 4, 5, & 6

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Jumbo Grade No. 1 -

✓ Hybrid Tea ✓ Florabunda

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✓ Red Blaze Climber

**FREE Box of bedding plants with
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Pears

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Plum

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Large Selection of Evergreen Shrubs

Fertilizer - Peat Moss

DEADLINES

News & Classified Ads

- 5 p.m. Fri.

Display Ads -

11 a.m. Mon.



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Ron's Home Centre Ltd.

Marmora 472-2539

New Spring Store Hours

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Everyday Closed Sundays

Hastings County

The May meeting of Hastings County Junior Women's Institute was held at the home of Linda Richardson. President, Elaine Wallace, opened the meeting with a reading, How to Stay Young. Roll call was How Much We Take for Granted.

A report was given on the May 6th tour of Gibbards Furniture in Napanee. A group of 17 ladies enjoyed the tour. Our yard sale, to be held in Ivanhoe on May 16, was discussed. Along with good used articles, we will also have a bake table. Ruth McCurdy brought some news about the fall conference to be held in the Niagara Falls area in early October.

Linda Moorcroft introduced our guest, Mrs. Mary Lea Burtt, who was involved with the ADAPT conference held in Belleville, May 14th and 15th. The conference was called Focus on Access. ADAPT (all disabled are people too) was established in the area to make the public aware of the needs of disabled persons and to help them understand and cope with problems. Mrs. Burtt talked about the logo symbolizing full participation and equality in 1981.

The International Year of Disabled Persons and expressed a hope that awareness will continue in years to come.

Elaine expressed our thanks to Mrs. Burtt and presented her with a cheque in support of the conference. Lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held June 11, at the home of June Hagerman. Our guest

speaker will be Marilyn Sewell, Farm Safety Consultant.



ANGUS DONALD MCKINNON

Son of Donald and Madeline McKinnon of R.R. No. 2 Madoc, graduated from the University of Guelph 2 year Diploma Course in Agriculture on June 2, 1981. He has accepted a position as Technical Sales Representative with Enerco, at Collingwood, Ont.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of

JOHN FLEMING SR.

All persons having claims against the estate of John Fleming Sr. late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on May 13, 1981 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 8, 1981, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 29th day of May, 1981.

John Fleming Jr.
Executor by his Solicitor
Andre L. Philip
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

BASKETBALL

The Canada Employment Centre for Students set up a temporary office in Centre Hastings Secondary School last Thursday between

11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to register as many students from this area as they could. The centre will not be setting up an office in

Cooper - Remington WI

ton branch which was held in the Community Centre Wednesday evening May

Madoc this summer as they have in past years because they feel it wasn't worth the time and money. Tom Pender, Supervisor of Ca-

nada Employment Centre for Students and Judy Harris, a Student Placement Officer, register these stu-

dents.

20th. The president, Mrs. Margaret Holmes welcomed everyone and read poems. I do not ask O Lord, The opening ode was sung, and Mary Stewart collection was repeated. Roll Call which has more influence on a child's upbringing - home, school, church was answered by 14 ladies and 2 children.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald, correspondence was read and discussed. There were a number of thank you notes read.

Business discussed going to Hoards June 16, Wedding June 13. Anniversary dinner June 27. The program was in charge of the Education convener, Mrs. Keene, solo by Mrs. Keene, mommie please stay home with me, Mrs. Rex Rollins and Mrs. C. B. McCoy a panel, "Birth of a Nation Organization", and exercise in using the handbook. Mrs. Keene sang Sunday Morning Sidewalk". Mrs. Stein read a few jokes and a poem. The meeting close with O Canada.

Announcement

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Saturday 9:5 p.m.

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TESTIMONIAL EVENING

To Honour
Mrs. Sonia Hailstone

At
Madoc Public School
Friday, June 12, 1981
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

At the end of June, Mrs. Hailstone will be retiring from the staff of Madoc Public School where she has taught French for the past 14 years.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Visiting Dancing Luncheon

Madoc Business Directory

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| Pigden's Mechanical Limited Call us for all your electrical needs Phone Madoc 613-473-4203 | Ted Hailstone & Son PLUMBING & HEATING FURNACE CLEANING and BURNER SERVICE 80 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115 Bus. 473-4152 | Nick H. Verhoeven Inc. ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS 28 Dixson Ave. S. P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mon-Fri 8:5 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 65 Forsyth St. P.O. Box 490 Marmora 613-472-2173 | Nauls' Equipment Supply Homeite Hydraulics & Hardware 613-473-4680 Madoc | Walter W. Lorenz Ltd. Ontario Land Surveyors 29 St. Lawrence St. East Box 536 Madoc, Ont. Tel. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071 | Ron Treverton Plumbing & Heating Phone 613-473-2489 Madoc |
| A.J. Kelford Electrical Services Inc. 478-5226 ✓ Residential ✓ Commercial ✓ Electrical Heating ✓ Industrial ✓ Re-wiring ✓ Farm Installation ✓ Control Wiring 24 Hr. Emergency Service Free Estimates Box 569, Tweed, Ont. | Ken's Auto & Radiator Service Limited ✓ Rad Repair ✓ Front End Alignment ✓ Twin Beam 473-2356 | Allan Frank's CONSTRUCTION Complete Septic Systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Eldorado, Ont. 473-2296 | TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS May be paid JOHNSTON'S Guardian Drugs MADOC 473-2296 | Optometrist Dr. Carl S. McLean 10 Forsyth St., Marmora Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For appointment please call 1-613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136 | General Insurance Don E. Smith 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307 |
| Bedore & Auger Box 353, Marmora, Ont. Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Drywall FREE ESTIMATES Phone 472-2503 days 472-3142 evenings & weekends | MORTON'S GARAGE MASSEY-FERGUSON PTO Agricultural Parts Centre RR 2, Tweed Phone 478-3303 | | | | |

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Cantaloupes

SIZE
45'S EA. H 59

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**Sunkist Valencia
Oranges**

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Pellet Mill Added

BY LOVIN BENNETT

Rod and Sue Hazelwood, of Hazelwood's Feed Mill in Orland have just made a \$400,000 gamble that good quality and good service can pay off for them despite the state of the economy. They operate the only independent pellet producing feed mill in Eastern Ontario. They are out to take on the big companies and they say they can win.

The Hazelwoods took over the Orland feed mill in 1975 when the economy was a different ball game, but

they have worked hard to satisfy the needs of their customers.

The Hazelwoods took over the mill on the advice of an uncle in the real estate business, who told them to look at operating the mill instead of acquiring a farm. "We haven't regretted his advice yet," Rod said last week during a tour of his new facilities.

The mill is about as old as anyone can remember and has always serviced a wide area of the Northumberland farming community, but the

equipment was aging and its capacity too small to keep the operation expanding, so the Hazelwoods began to think about improving their plant about 18 months ago.

The plan they came up with had a bill of \$400,000, but it meant they could increase their milling capacity from two tons an hour to ten tons an hour. They also installed a pellet mill which includes steam heating equipment, a pellet extruder and a sorter. The machinery means that they can now

produce just about any custom feed mixture for any kind of livestock.

For technical assistance and supplies they rely on Shur-Gain, a subsidiary of Canada Packers. "If we need to know something or have need of lab facilities Shur-Gain is there to help us. The company has treated us very well over the years and we're happy to sell their products," Sue Hazelwood said.

Two weeks ago they held a grand opening party to celebrate their new investment. They invited Howard Sheppard, Northumberland MPP, to cut the opening ribbon. They didn't realize that Howard is from Codrington, a few miles north of the mill and had first come to the mill as a child. "I am happy to see that Rod and Sue have the courage to expand in these times. I know they deserve to succeed and I am confident they will."

Early hay

is best

For years researchers and extension people have been telling farmers that early cut hay was better quality than that harvested later in the season. Recently an article, researched through the University of Idaho, was published that seems to statistically support this claim. The research relates the cutting date to feed consumption and milk produced.

Forage cut at the pre-bud stage was consumed at the rate of 34 lbs. per cow per day on a dry-matter basis. Milk production averaged about 42.5 lbs. daily and grain consumption around 4 lbs. per head per day. Consumption of forage cut at the early-bloom stage dropped to 32 lbs. and milk production dropped to 41.4 lbs., while grain consumption increased to 8.4 lbs.

Consumption of forage cut at the late-bloom stage dropped to 27.8 lbs. per day, while milk production dropped to 25.4 lbs. and grain consumption increased to 15.7 lbs. daily. Converting this to dollars and cents for a 100-cow herd, waiting the extra 14 days from pre-bud to the early-bloom stage would mean a loss of 1,100 lbs. of milk or approximately \$170 of lost income per day. In addition, there would also be a requirement for approximately 440 lbs. of extra grain which could mean an extra feed cost of \$40 or more per day, representing a net loss of upwards of \$6,000 per month due to late harvesting of forages on a 100-cow herd.



Top left, one of Rod and Sue Hazelwood's four employees checks the corn sorter. Above, Howard Sheppard, MPP, cuts the ceremonial



ribbon at the opening of the pellet mill two weeks ago. As a Shur-Gain Representative [left] looks on with Sue Hazelwood, Rod Hazelwood

and Brighton Deputy Reeve Bill Dorlan [right]. Below, Rod Hazelwood explains the inner workings of his pellet maker.



NOEL'S NOTES

by
Noel Stockton

I have a strong feeling that I must have told you, at one time or another, that Margaret and I have a brace of grandsons. David, the elder, is now five and Timothy, the minor, is just about eighteen months.

Now when they call you in the early hours of the morning to tell you that you

are a grandfather, well, that's something else, that

I don't know if you've ever been wakened from a deep repose at 5 a.m. and informed that you are a grandfather.

Of course, we knew perfectly well that Karyn was heavy with child, as it

were, and that sooner or later she was going to drop it, but when the time comes, I'm telling you, that's really something.

I had already sent out the warning that I wasn't about to be called grandad, thank you very much, and that when the time came they could refer to me as Uncle Noel, and that's what the new infant could name, whatever gender it happened to be.

So Uncle-Noel I expected it to be.

Not on your life, Karyn thought it might be a little confusing for the kid to have so gross an uncle, and one so much older and wiser than the others. She also didn't want the babe to feel that his grandmother was shackled up with one of his uncles.

However, when David was born it didn't turn out to be grandad either. For

some unaccountable reason he calls me Bacca, and none of us has been able to figure out why, except that I smoke a pipe all the time, and he associates that with this withered old guy who calls him on the telephone every week.

Anyway, the first born was in fact a boy, and a handsome one at that, but as I said to them all in turn, what could you expect from a guy with a good looking uncle like me.

He emerged weighing seven pounds and nine ounces and he looks like me, which isn't all that surprising really, because Malcolm, his father, and I are identical twins, born almost exactly thirty years apart.

Now the funny thing about David is that he was, at the time, the only male great-grandchild that my mother and father would have had if they were still alive today, which they're not.

You see I have three brothers and one sister, and they all have married children who have offspring too. But they're all girls. Six

of them. And David Andrew Forsyth is the only boy.

Another thing is that he was born on the exact day on which he was expected to show up, by whatever medical formula these doctors have of figuring out the anticipated date of arrival.

Those of you who are already grandparents will know what I'm talking about if I indulge in a little bit of nostalgic reminiscing, because as I say, although we are now grandparents twice over, I had never been a grandfather before and I can't help thinking back to the times when our own two children were born, and the circumstances that surrounded their immigration to this world, and the things they've done and achieved since their appearance.

Malcolm was the first born, way back in 1947. You see how it was, I'd been away in Africa and Italy and Europe and other parts of the world from the day Margaret and I were married until the day I got home, which was almost a year after the war was over.

So I didn't get home to my loving spouse until 1946. And Malcolm was born in 1947. Well, what's wrong with that?

He was born in an old-fashioned type nursing home, and when Margaret and I drove up to the front door of this place, the driveway was full of bumps and bounces, and I'm sure they had them put there on purpose so the baby would be shaken out before we got there, thus saving them all a heap of trouble.

The door was opened by an enormous female person with a tremendous head and poppy eyes, who glared at us violently and demanded to know what we wanted.

She almost scared the child out of Margaret before she ever got inside. Then they gave her a broom handle to pound on the floor if there were any encouraging signs of activity during the hours of darkness.

The following morning she gave birth to Malcolm, and neither of them have been quite the same ever since.

And I remember very vividly how Malcolm went away to school at the tender age of four and a half years, and the first day Margaret tried to leave him there he ran after her crying his little eyes out, and when she went to collect him that afternoon he came out of that school with a bound, in his wee blue school cap and his blue blazer and short grey pants, with a broad grin on his features from one end of the playground to the other, and when he saw his mother standing there the smile suddenly turned to hot tears without changing the expression on

his face, and he hollered all the way home.

It's strange, too, the way things hardly ever change. When he went up for his Bar Admission at the O'Keefe Centre six years ago, he did the same thing. He looked at his mother as they placed the legal diploma in his hand to make him a fully fledged lawyer, and there were tears in the eyes of both of them.

I just blew my nose. Yessir, it's hard to believe they grow so old so fast.

Julie was born under more normal circumstances, in a more orthodox kind of nursing home, but she had hair all over her face for some unexplained reason, and didn't look at all elegant on arrival, so the nurses in the maternity ward were proudly showing off all the other babies and left poor Julie alone, because she didn't look so good. There was this whopping great character born on the same day; a real bonny blighter he was, and Margaret was ashamed because they kept showing him around to everybody in the place, and nobody got to see Julie because she was thin and weedy and had hair all over her clock.

But some weeks later Margaret saw the mother of this portly prince pushing a baby carriage with him in it, and there was this frightful, obese child all bloated and puffed up, and Margaret was delighted because by this time Julie had developed into a cute, narrow, smiling specimen with hair on her head but not on her dial anymore.

But you know, the years go by so quickly.

It only seems like yesterday that they were both living at home and fighting over everything detachable, and Julie was asking Malcolm to help her with her homework, and Malcolm had too many other things to do, like playing with his hockey game and giving a loud, running commentary like Foster Hewitt.

I remember the day Malcolm and Karyn were married. They left on their honeymoon in a car that Margaret and I gave them, and they smashed the thing up on their way to Bracebridge, long before they ever got to where they were going. Neither of them was hurt, thank God, so I didn't worry too much about it.

And Julie was married and the minister was late getting there, and we all had our own personal heart attacks while we were waiting, and all kinds of strange bodies arrived for the food and the booze from the university, all wearing such grotesque outfits it looked like a Halloween caper, especially the guy

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NOEL'S NOTES

Continued

who came with hair down to his waist, wearing a grey tweed cap which he never took off the whole time.

And the dean's wife who said to Julie, is your mother here and Margaret was standing there talking to her at the time. Oh, quite a do that was.

And sometimes I can't help thinking about the time when Margaret and I, with Malcolm just a wee baby in arms, arrived on the Queen Elizabeth in New York, and it was raining hard at the time and I said to Margaret, I don't like this city very much, why don't we get on a train and go somewhere else. So we went to Grand Central Station and climbed on the first train we saw there, and we arrived in Toronto.

And it was raining there, too.

Malcolm was too young to care what was going on, and it wouldn't have mattered to him if we'd come to rest in Kuala Lumpur.

We got a suite of rooms at the old Frontenac Arms Hotel, now the Carriage House, and we stayed there for a couple of weeks while we looked around, and I recall how we walked out on Yonge Street the first night we were there, and the street was covered by wooden planks.

And Margaret said to me, Oh my God, she said, what have we done! They still have wooden streets here, she says.

And I went to work on a service station at Bloor and

Montgomery because I couldn't get a job anywhere else and they paid me forty dollars a week, and the apartment where we were living cost us two hundred dollars a month.

One day a man came onto the service station where I was working and offered me a job with an oil company of which he was the Managing Director, and after I'd been with them for a few years I

became the top salesman for Canada, and they sent Margaret and me to New York for an all-expenses-paid, two-week holiday.

It's funny how you get to think about these things at a time like this.

So Malcolm's now a successful lawyer in Niagara Falls and Julie is an actress and married to the Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts at the

university she attended. But I still think of them as children, and I guess they'll never be any different, both of them, and the fact that Malcolm is now the father of David Andrew Forsyth and Timothy Anthony Forsyth, and I'm their uncle doesn't seem to change anything at all.

Yes sir, it's hard to believe they grow so old so soon. Isn't it?

Microwaves worth study

There's more to microwaving than pushing buttons. Along with adapting to its speed and convenience, users need to consider new techniques, different timings, and less traditional equipment. To get the most from your microwave investment, food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommend taking the time to master the new cooking methods.

A microwave oven uses beams of energy similar to radio waves. They penetrate the food causing water molecules to vibrate. The resulting friction quickly raises the temperature and cooks the food.

In a conventional oven, you save energy by cooking two or more foods at one time. In contrast, the more food you put in a microwave oven, the longer it takes. The number of energy waves available at one time is limited; a single food will absorb them all. With two

items, the same number of waves must be shared so it takes longer.

Metal utensils should never be used in a microwave. They interfere with the cooking process and may cause "arcing", a shower of sparks that could damage the appliance. Even the bit of metal in some decorative borders on china may cause problems. Use heat-resistant glass, ceramic, glass-ceramics (freezer-to-oven ware) and designed-for-microwave plastics. Ordinary plastics probably won't melt but they could transfer chemicals to the food during cooking. For short oven times, paper plates, wax paper and paper towelling can be used.

Pierce all foods which have a skin or membrane, e.g. egg yolks, sausages, potatoes, squash, and wieners, to prevent bursting as steam develops during microwaving.

Foods should be turned, stirred, or rotated during

the cooking process to promote even cooking.

The shape of containers used in a microwave is very important. Round dishes are better than squares or rectangles, but a ring is best. In this, food cooks from the centre as well as from the outside. A wide, shallow container cooks food faster than a deep, narrow one.

Covering foods speeds cooking and prevents splatters. Glass lids, plain china or paper plates, wax paper and paper towels work well. If plastic wrap is used, choose a brand recommended for the microwave. Poke a hole in it or turn back one corner to let excess steam escape. When removing the wrap, start with the edge furthest from you to prevent being burned as steam escapes.

Learning to use a microwave is learning to cook a new way. Take time to master the different techniques.

They still have wooden streets here, she says.

And I went to work on a service station at Bloor and

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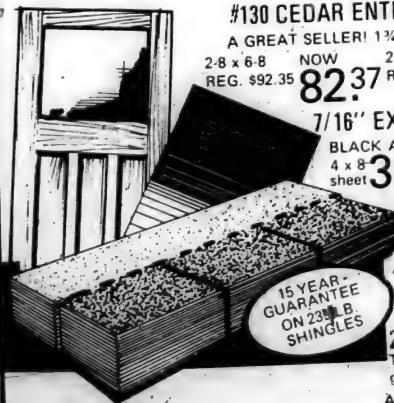
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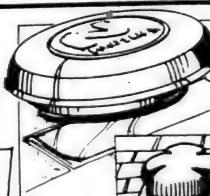
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Church protests pup trailers

Rev. Ed Schamerhorn of Bowmanville was elected president of the 57th Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church in Kingston last weekend. He succeeds Rev. Glen Ashford of Cobourg. Elected president designate was Rev. John May of Peterborough.

A petition protesting the use of pup trailers on Ontario highways during the winter months and a concern over proposals for even larger combinations came before the conference for the third year.

The trailers, involved in several fatal and costly accidents, are still permitted despite a 1973 coroner's recommendation and the conference protested this again this year. However, the proposal for 105-foot combination has been denied by the government.

The conference also supported the proposal by the Ontario Secondary School Headmaster's Council for revised cannabis-marijuana

legislation which now also has the support of 11 other provincial and federal organizations.

Robin Lane, the outside observer at the conference, suggested one reason the church was having so much difficulty with the report on human sexuality was that it had forgotten the Old Testament. Mr. Lane is at the national office of the United Church in Toronto, on exchange from the Presbyterian Church in New Zealand.

"There is a richness and experience of the human body and a reality of the power that lies in it in the

Old Testament which has been forgotten," he said.

A request from the floor asked for more communication between the national office and the "grass roots". The complaint expressed concern over the gap between constituencies.

The conference ordained seven new ministers at a special service Sunday evening. They included Arthur Mack of Kingston, Jan Markwart of Belleville, James McKee of Chalk River, Claus Thompson of Perth, Betty Lynn and Robert Schwab of Peterborough and Robert Throop of Oshawa. Rev. John Lock

of Peterborough was accepted into the United Church from the Anglican Church of Canada.

Eight ministers and one lay supply were honored on their retirement. They included Rev. Redvers Brown of Arden, Rev. Frank Hobbs of Trenton, Rev. William Kennedy of Hope Township, Rev. Rob Roy McGregor of Brockville, Rev. Lennox Paul of Eganville, Rev. John Roundell of Greenbank, Rev. John Smith of Whitby, Rev. Margaret Errey of Bridgenorth and Mr. Maitland Jackson of Plevna.

Wood energy alternative

Eastern Ontario could provide more than a million dry tons of wood and wood waste each year to turn into energy, an Ontario Ministry of Energy draft study has found.

The preliminary information, prepared by management consultants Peat, Marwick and Partners of Toronto, will be available as a public report this summer. It indicates that the counties of Lanark, Ottawa-Carleton and the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville have the annual potential to provide, at \$50 a dry ton or less:

400,000 dry tons of poor quality natural wood;

— 520,000 to 450,000 tons of wood from hybrid poplar plantations;

— 115,000 tons of forest industrial mill waste;

— 150,000 tons of logging residues.

The consultants' recommendations include examining the conceptual design and estimating the costs of providing in the vicinities of Perth, Carleton Place or Edwardsburgh:

— a 10-MW co-generating facility — which would produce electricity and steam;

— a 60-ton-a-day methanol demonstration unit;

— the infrastructure for fuelwood supply and distribution.

The plants recommended for further study would use less than 35 per cent of the potential supply of natural wood and wood waste identified.

The recommendations were in the first part of a \$120,000, four-phase study to determine the feasibility of expanding the industry based on renewable energy from wood and wood waste in Eastern Ontario. W.W.

Hall of Opeongo Forestry Service Ltd. of Renfrew assisted in the first phase of the study along with C.D. Shultz Ltd., forestry consultants from Vancouver.

"This first phase only serves to illustrate the great potential of energy from wood waste or, even more exciting, from hybrid poplar plantations," Energy Minister Robert Welch said today.

The recent BILD (Building Ontario for the 1980s) program outlined the government's aim to advance the hybrid poplar program beyond the current research and development stage and begin commercial production with large-scale planting and harvesting. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will encourage the development of a number of commercial-scale plantations by the private sector during the next five years in such places as Cornwall, Maitland and Caribaud Springs.

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said the Edwardsburgh study shows that, "as well as providing valuable energy, harvesting of forest biomass for energy will promote better management and use of Eastern Ontario forests."

"And up to 300 direct jobs may be created just to harvest and transport the forest wood supply."

Norman Sterling, Minister without Portfolio and MPP for Carleton-Grenville, welcomed the first part of the study, saying that "hybrid poplar is a promising crop for possibly one million acres of currently under-utilized land in Eastern Ontario."

Hybrid poplar grows quickly and can be used for pulp and other forest

products as well as being an energy crop.

The consultants are now using the information gathered in the first part of the study to start on the second phase — an evaluation of the engineering design and costs of each proposed energy production facility. Phase three will compare the costs and revenues of the facilities at the suggested locations. The final phase will examine the social cost/benefits of the proposals — including both local economic development and the impact on Ontario's goal for a secure energy future.

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Co-ordination takes time

BY CATHERINE MILLER

Whenever we dial a number on the telephone, turn on a light switch, brush our teeth, or write a letter, we are using a vital and uniquely human skill - the ability to use tools. To dial a phone number or switch on a light, we would use our principle tools - our hands. To carry out the act of brushing or writing we would hold an object, in these examples a toothbrush or pen, to expand the tool function of our hands. By manipulating objects or "tools" we are able to shape the environment we live in according to our needs and desires.

When babies begin to wave their arms and swipe at objects they can see, they are learning that objects can be used to make things happen. "When I touch the mobile with my hand I can see it move and hear music!" Eventually this waving and hitting motion develops into the mature skills that allow us to manipulate very small and very complex objects as we carry out our daily routine. We are speaking of the development of fine motor skills - those actual acts of manipulation involving the co-ordination of the eyes and hands.

In the newborn manipulative skills are wholly uncoordinated. For the first six weeks of life, a baby's hand weeks of life, a baby's hands are usually curled up in little fists. While she will tightly grasp any object placed in the palm of her hand, she has no control over this grasping; it is one of the reflexes she is born with. Similarly, a newborn will open her eyes wide and stare at just about any object you place in front of her eyes, but she needs to

practice moving her eye muscles together slowly in order to follow a slowly moving object. At this point in time the eyes and hands are not yet working together.

In the first six months of life, however, a dramatic improvement takes place in the baby's ability to co-ordinate what the eyes see with what the hands do. Until this point mouthing (moving the tongue and lips over objects) has been used to gather information about the infant's world. It is the desire to mouth objects that encourages the baby to reach for and voluntarily grasp articles that are within her view.

One's own hands and feet are usually first and favorite playthings. The random movements of baby's arms and legs bring the hands and feet in and out of view.

This provides her with opportunities to practice looking, reaching, and grasping. It doesn't take long before she can accurately reach a target, grasp, handle and mouth the object in a smoothly co-ordinated sequence. She is counting on you to supply all kinds of interesting objects to explore.

In the course of handling objects, the baby is taking in a lot of information about her world. She learns that arms and hands must be held in different ways, depending on the shape, size, weight, location, hardness and softness of the object being handled. By 6-9 months she is beginning to understand that by changing the movements of her fingers she can change the qualities of an article.

Tearing, pulling, pushing, poking, crumpling, rubbing, sliding, stacking, folding, twisting, pinching, scratching, scraping, all become part of her growing supply of fine motor skills.

As these skills become more refined, baby's interest moves from the way things look and feel to "how do they work?" Toys that have many parts, especially moving parts are particularly fascinating in the latter half of the first year. Such toys encourage the baby to hold onto two or more things at once, to compare pieces, to bang them together, to try to fit one piece inside another. Dropping and throwing things to the floor provides a special lesson in how things work, not only do they move in different ways but they also make different sounds when they land - sometimes you end up with more pieces than you started with!

It is in the how do things work stage that the ability to use objects as tools really blossoms. By pressing a lever, jack-in-the-box appears; by turning a knob, doors open; by pulling a string, toys come closer.

She is now very interested in watching the way you handle objects and imitating the things you do. For example, she may imitate hugging a doll, pushing over a tower, wrapping up a toy. All these activities provide her opportunities for using her fine motor

skills and understanding events in the world.

Ask Your Health Unit's Infant Development Consultant is a weekly column dealing with the development of children from birth to five years. Issues relevant to this age group such as toilet training, teething, walking, talking, toys and learning to read will be discussed. Any questions you have about your child's development are welcome. Address your comments to: Midweek, Box 250, Mar-mora, Ont. K0K 2M0.

Expert answers insurance questions

The first in a new series of Public Service Columns dealing with insurance problems and sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers Association of Ontario.

Q: "I'm confused by all the various kinds of automobile insurance coverages. Can you explain them to me very simply?"

A: If you injure someone or cause damage to someone else's property, liability insurance protects you against the potentially ruinous financial consequences. Liability insurance has been made compulsory by the Government of Ontario.

If you or anyone riding in your car is injured in an accident, in most cases the accident benefits coverage includes a payment to the estate of anyone who dies, a payment to anyone who is dismembered, the costs of all medical treatment not covered by OHIP, even a payment for loss of income to anyone who can't continue to work as a result of an accident. Like liability insurance this is also compulsory.

If your car is damaged in an accident, collision insurance pays to have it repaired or replaced. This is

an optional coverage. Whether you should have it or not depends on the value of your car. If it's more than five years old you may not want to bother. Most often, with collision insurance, there is a 'deductible'. This means that you agree to pay the first \$100 or \$250 of any damage to your car. The insurance company pays the rest.

If your car is stolen, damaged by vandals or fire or other causes, your comprehensive coverage protects you. This coverage usually has a \$25 deductible. Personal belongings in the car are not covered by the automobile insurance policy.

These then are the four kinds of car insurance that are available. Liability and accident benefits are compulsory. Collision and comprehensive coverages are optional.

Before you decide on a renewed or new insurance policy for your car, why not seek the help of a professional, independent insurance agent/broker? There's one in your community. He or she is a fully trained insurance professional with the answers you need to help you choose the right policy from the right company at the right price.

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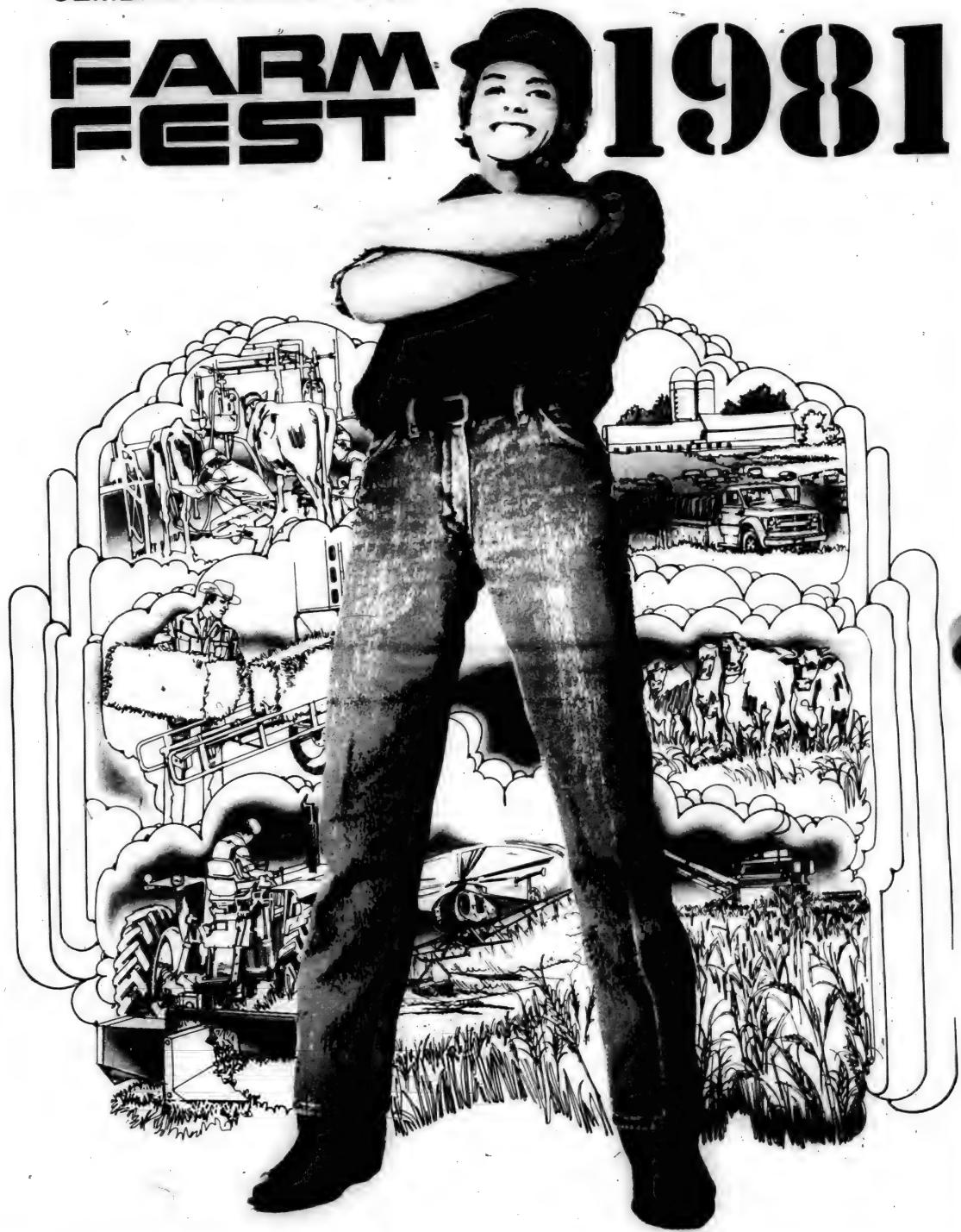
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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Foreign control worries writer

Foreign companies, the press release said, control more than half of Canada's food processing industry.

More than half? According to a report from the federal agriculture department, foreign companies control about 65 per cent of the fruit and vegetable canning industry, about 46 per cent of the frozen fruit and vegetable industry, 32 per cent of the dairy processing industry, 65 per cent of the flour milling and breakfast cereal business, 52 per cent of candy making, 54 per cent of the soft drink industry and 25 per cent of the livestock and poultry feeds industry.

Years ago, the famous industrialist, E.P. Taylor who organized Argus Corporation, one of the largest of its kind in Canada, said he didn't have to own a company to control it. In fact, he proved that even a 15 per cent interest in a company went a long way to controlling it.

That corporation has tens of literally dozens of businesses across Canada. It is not famous for being generous. But it is a Canadian-owned company. Its chief executive officer, Conrad Black, is a former newspaperman.

Because it is Canadian-owned, it may be a little

more amenable to Canadians.

But the fact that foreign-owned companies control so much of the food processing industry is disturbing to this long-time observer of the Canadian agricultural scene. I was well aware that foreign ownership was high, but not aware it was more than 50 per cent.

If Canadians need any more good reasons why farm marketing boards are necessary in this country, this foreign ownership is the best one.

Farmers, when organized through legislation open to them, could become this country's best defence against these huge conglomerates. Only through marketing boards are farmers able to wield a degree of clout when it comes to selling their products.

I would venture to say that the executive officers of these foreign-owned companies cry, almost to a man, that marketing boards are a curse to mankind. Those guys hate marketing boards, especially supply management boards, because those boards give farmers a modicum of power.

The multi-national companies are eager for power. They want all they can get and when farmers get some of that power, they do not like it.

They want it all. When they get it, they can control everything we eat, right from the time it is planted to the time it reaches our tables. When that much power is concentrated in a few hands, as it is in Canada, it is too dangerous. Only marketing boards and a watchful government can prevent that power from corrupting.

Canadians have always welcomed foreign capital. I suppose we should continue to do so. But that capital often brings long-term and open-ended obligations such as constantly repaying and then simply paying out all profits.

Author of the study done for Agriculture Canada, Pamela Cooper, said that

instead of spurring competition here, the clout of the foreign company may, in fact, contribute to less innovation and lower productivity since multi-national firms tend to concentrate their research and development spending in their home market.

Certainly, that statement has a hefty ring of truth as far as Canada is concerned.

While I'm talking about marketing boards, I find it

difficult to understand why everybody is getting so upright about plans to slaughter hens to cut egg production in this country. The market is glutted with eggs. So farmers are simply laying off a few million workers: hens.

General Motors has laid off a few thousand workers, too, and the price of cars has gone up.

What's so bad about laying off some hens?

Farm machinery can be lethal

Farm accidents claimed the lives of 50 people in 1980 and farm machinery was once again the biggest culprit says the Farm Safety Association of Ontario's annual fatality report.

Equipment-related deaths accounted for 80 percent of the total. In 1979, the association fatality report listed 44 farm accident deaths and almost 90 percent of these involved farm equipment.

"The number of equipment-related fatalities usually increases by three or four each year as farm machinery becomes more complex and harder to operate," says Larry Swinn of the association.

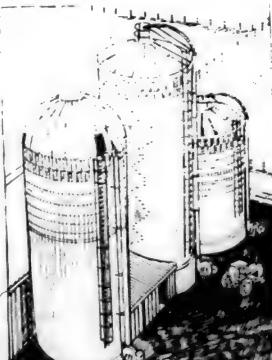
Also, once again last year, tractor rollovers caused more deaths than any other type of accident. Rollovers caused 28 of the 50 fatal accidents.

The biggest part of the problem, says Mr. Swinn, is that operators don't react properly when they are faced with an emergency.

On the sidehill, he says, operators often steer uphill when the tractor starts to roll. They should be steering downhill to counterbalance the roll -- steering uphill just makes the tractor roll faster.

A tractor can roll over backwards in 1.5 seconds after the front wheels leave the ground unless the operator hits the clutch or brakes. Backward rolls are usually caused by hitching equipment too high on the tractor or by popping the clutch.

Rollovers can be prevented, says Mr. Swinn, if operators use proper operating procedures. Also, all tractors should have proper roll protection.

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Rotation recommended

Crop rotation has several advantages, but many vegetable growers today are either so crop specialized that rotations are of little value, or they have insufficient land for effective rotation with sod or green-manure crops. Historically, crop rotation has been used primarily to take land out of cultivation periodically; to rest a portion of the land from crop production for one or more years by planting it, usually to a legume-containing sod. This procedure builds up the organic matter which increases the soil's water-holding capacity, improves fertility, reduces leaching of nutrients, and helps protect the soil from erosion by wind and water.

To some growers, continuous cropping seems like the only practical method of farming in today's economy. The short-term returns may be greater, but in the long-term soil productivity and moisture retention decrease.

Crop rotation is also used to control certain fungi, bacteria, and nematodes that cause plant diseases. Some of the disease organisms that are controlled

by a rotation will live in the soil for only a short time (perhaps one to two years) in the absence of the crops they attack. Such rotations are effective, however, only where an unrelated crop is rotated with another. For example, do not rotate tomatoes with peppers, cauliflower with broccoli, cucumbers with squash, etc.

Anthracnose of bean is an example of a disease that can be reduced by crop rotation. The anthracnose fungus survives in the soil about as long as it takes the bean refuse in the soil to decompose. Therefore, a two-year rotation with a crop that the fungus cannot attack is effective in starving out the fungus. However, other precautions are needed to ensure that anthracnose fungus is not re-introduced into the soil, such as the use of disease-free snap bean seed. Care should be taken not to spread bean straw or trash on the land.

Rotations are not effective against many other disease organisms for different reasons, mainly because some fungi, such as those causing cabbage

yellow and onion smut, survive in the soil for a very long time. Moreover, many diseases are introduced or spread by wind-blown spores, insects, and other means which rotation will not control.

More recently, some vegetable growers have rotated crops to help solve weed problems. For example, sweet corn is planted in tomato or cabbage fields infested previous years with nightshade or other weeds not controlled by tomato or cabbage herbicides. The use of certain corn herbicides helps to clean up the existing weed problems, and the field may be returned to production of tomatoes or cabbage, etc. provided no corn-herbicide residues remain in the soil. Much less troublesome and more satisfactory control would be obtained if effective new herbicides were available to vegetable growers. Also, many growers are not prepared to plant a different crop because their equipment, facilities, and marketing outlets do not allow it.

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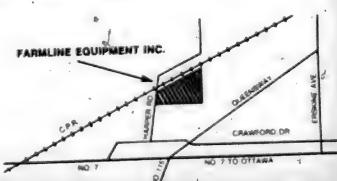
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Tractor horsepower needs interpretation

Ask three farmers the horsepower of a tractor and you'll likely get three answers: brake, PTO and drawbar. All three systems of measuring horsepower are "valid," but may not answer the important question, "How much work can it do?"

Technically, a horsepower (hp.) was defined by James Watt about 200 years ago, as the power required to lift 55,000 pounds one foot in one minute. If the speed is increased to lift the weight two feet in one minute, the force required will be two hp.

Brake hp., sometimes called flywheel, or maximum hp., is the ultimate power developed by an engine without driving the alternator, water pump and fan, hydraulic pumps for power steering, brakes or auxiliary equipment or for any driving mechanism. In other words, the maximum hp. available from a stripped engine. Obviously, all of this horsepower is not available to use for work.

PTO horsepower is the hp. available at the PTO with tractor in a stationary position, but with the necessary components, e.g. fan, water pump and alternator in operation. This is approximately 8 to 10 per cent less than brake hp.

Drawbar hp. is usually 8 to 10 per cent less the PTO hp. since the added rolling friction of the wheels and the power required to drive the transmission and differential is now subtracted. The drawbar hp. may therefore be up to 20 per cent less than brake or maximum hp. If you are buying solely on a dollar per hp. basis, there may be a wide difference between dollars per brake hp. and

dollars per drawbar hp.

Many years ago, Nebraska enacted that all tractors sold in that state must pass specifications set up by the University of Nebraska. These tests have become accepted on an international basis. All tests are conducted under similar test conditions. Therefore, although the test conditions are not actual farm condi-

tions, the results are relative, and accurate comparisons can be made.

All tests are made at the manufacturer's recommended engine speed. In addition to the PTO and drawbar tests, the fuel consumption in gallons and pounds of fuel per hour at various power levels is measured. Tire slippage and other data are also

noted.

All of these factors, as measured by the Nebraska tests, should be taken into account when purchasing a tractor.

Horsepower is important, but it must be considered from the practical standpoint of "usable horsepower," measured at the PTO and the drawbar.

Pesticides need care

A continual war is waging in agricultural production to reduce the losses caused by insects and disease. Experience has shown that lack of pest control can result in varying degrees of food losses. This loss could be as minor as a reduction in quality, or as serious as reduction in yield and, in some cases, no saleable produce at all. Efforts are being made by plant breeders, pathologists, entomologists and many other disciplines to reduce the dependency of our modern food systems on chemical pest control. With present day knowledge, the use of chemical pesticides cannot be avoided for control of many common pests in our food crops.

All pesticides have the potential to be toxic to man and as such they should be treated with great respect. This respect includes careful adherence to all label instructions, avoidance of spray drift, and safety to all persons exposed to the pesticide. Educational programs conducted by chemical supply companies, safety supply companies, farm safety associations and various branches of federal and provincial governments have greatly increased the awareness of pesticide safety.

One of the major concerns when using pesticides is the safety of the person making the application. The label on the pesticide container is the authority for all safety procedures, and must be read and followed to the letter.

With some pesticides the label will recommend as part of the protective clothing the use of a respirator. This is an approved device that is worn by the pesticide user to filter pesticide pollutants from the air the person is breathing. In the past there has been some confusion about respirators.

use. These two fact sheets will join the wealth of information in fact sheet form from every Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office and will also be available from chemical supply outlets.

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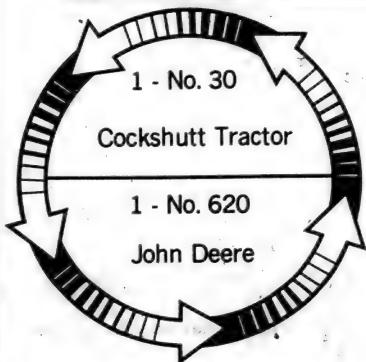
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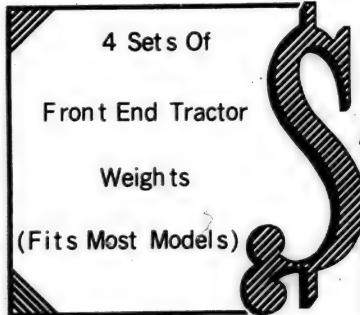
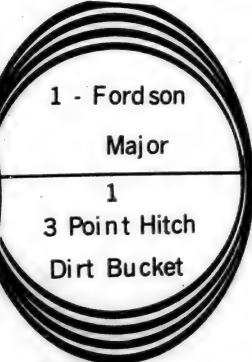
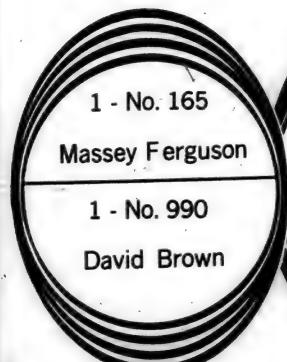
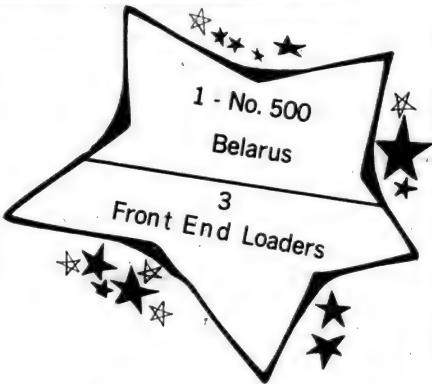
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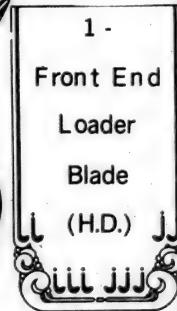
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| Used 8' John Deere mower conditioner | \$3250 |

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and electric bug killers are all excellent methods.

New for 1981 is an insecticide impregnated plastic ear tag. In trials this has reduced the population of horn flies up to 98 per cent. Two tags per animal will reduce horn and face flies. These tags can be used on steers, calves, yearling and milking cows. Research has shown that horn flies can reduce gains of grass-fed yearlings by 17 per cent. 30 per cent and that calves weaned from unprotected mothers were considerably lighter than those whose mothers had been protected from horn flies.

SAFETY WITH FARM CHEMICALS - With herbicides changing from imperial to metric, much concern with the possibility of increased farm accidents has been shown. Although we hope no mishaps do occur, a special meeting has been planned for Tuesday, May 26 - Agricultural Office, Stirling at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the 4-H Field Crop and Farm Safety Clubs. Guest speaker will be Marion Sewell of the Farm Safety Association with the topic of Safe Handling of Farm Chemicals.

WEEDS! WEEDS!
WEEDS! - By T. Wayne Martin

New weeds, new problems; old weeds, new problems. Just when we think that we are getting on top of weed control, we find new weeds rearing their heads, and old weeds that are refusing to lie down and die. There are quite a few weeds that now come under the heading of 'Problem Weeds'. Some are:

Triazine resistant broadleaf annual weeds - strains

of lambs' quarters, redroot pigweed, and ragweed have been found that are resistant to high rates of all Triazine herbicides including atrazine, cyanazine, and simazine.

Velvetleaf - is a newer one that has appeared in corn and unless removed before seed sets can spread rapidly.

Germander - is a relative of the nettles and has appeared in Hastings Coun-

try.

Dogbane Clammy Ground Cherry - another newer acquaintance in the area. This is only a small sampling of the problems in weed control, or weeds that are appearing for the first time. If you have a problem in weed control that has not occurred before, or if you see a weed that is unfamiliar to you, please contact your Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office. A newer weed to the area, or one that cannot be identified, will be sent to the Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic at the University of Guelph. They can help us with identification, control

and monitor the spread of weeds. Let's hope you don't have much to report in 1981, but if you do we will find out what it is.

PERCENTAGES! PERCENTAGES! - one of the problems that comes from statistics is that what we think of as a fact is reported in terms of percentages. Percentages only indicate trends. They don't give

factual numbers and they unfortunately don't identify the areas where things are happening. For example, if two things happened in 1980 and three happened in 1981 of the same kind, it means there was a 50 per cent increase but it doesn't tell us the where, when or why. One of the real problems is to identify where some of these things happen and particularly

identify them by areas or counties. In the farm world the question of bankruptcies is predominant. In the next item our Federation notes refers to an increase but the question is how many cases does it represent and what does it mean in terms of corrective action as to the number of people involved and their financial situation. It is something to think about.

4-Hers going to camp

"Our goal is to develop the leadership skills of young people," says Amber Gibbons of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food extension branch. The participant work in groups so they can learn how groups work and understand different types of leadership.

"Hopefully, the participants will also get to know a little bit more about themselves over the course of the week," says Miss Gibbons.

The days at the camp are divided into three sessions. The morning session is devoted to leadership training. The afternoon is geared toward small group interest

activities such as crafts, canoeing and career planning, and the evening session of programs is put on by the 4-H members themselves for the rest of the camp.

To be chosen as a delegate, a 4-H member must be active in community and 4-H agricultural programs for at least two years. Each county can send from one to five delegates depending on the 4-H membership in the county.

Trucks carry 97 per cent of frozen foods and vegetables in shipments of 500 miles or less.

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| MF 230/245-4 (34, 42, 42 PTO hp) | \$400 | |
| MF 255/265/275/285 (184-4) | | |
| (52, 67, 67, 62 PTO hp) | \$600 | |
| MF 285 (81 PTO hp) | \$800 | |
| MF 2675/2705 (100, 120 PTO hp) | \$1,300 | |
| MF 2745/2775/2805 (140, 160, 190 PTO hp) | \$1,700 | |
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Disease takes over

How many Ontario vegetable growers, fruit growers, or cash crop farmers have had occasion to walk into their fields only to find a disease has suddenly appeared and is ravaging the crop. Yet only two weeks earlier the crop appeared perfectly healthy and vigorous. It is amazing and sometimes even bewildering that leaf blights and mildews in cereals, onions and beans, blue mold in tobacco, or scab in apples can develop so explosively. To help us understand what happens we can compare disease outbreaks to growth of money in the bank.

Many crop diseases increase with time rather like compound interest growth of capital in a bank. Of course, with compound in-

terest, there is interest on the interest as well as on the capital originally deposited. The "interest rates" for disease in a crop are, admittedly, far higher than even the most generous of bankers would allow. Even 100 per cent "interest" in disease every week, let alone every year, is not unusual!

Now we can begin to see what has happened in that crop during the past two weeks. Let the weekly interest rate of disease be 100 per cent and assume that 20 per cent of the leaves now appear diseased. This time last week about 10 per cent of the leaves were diseased. Two weeks ago only 5 per cent were diseased. This might have been noticed if the crop was inspected very closely but probably not during a general inspection.

And what about the prospects for the next two weeks? Around 40 per cent of the crop will be affected this time next week, and 80 per cent the week after. May the interest rates drop immediately!

Interest rates for disease do fluctuate as do those at the bank. Unfavorable

weather lowers the interest rate and favorable weather increases it. As crops grow they tend to change in susceptibility to disease. Increased susceptibility increases interest rates, but increased resistance lowers them.

Many of our disease management practices are aimed at lowering the interest rate of disease. Fungicides applied to apple trees, or to crops of tomatoes or onions, are intended to lower the interest rate to a level where disease does not cause economic losses. Crop cultivars that are only a little more resistant to disease fare much better in disease epidemics because of lowered interest rates of disease.

Growers that see early traces of disease in the field might reflect on an exceptionally friendly bank manager who has just offered 100 per cent interest compounded weekly. They might also bear in mind that the banking climate (crop climate) may turn for the worse (better), and interest rates could fall alarmingly (pleasingly). But what if it doesn't?

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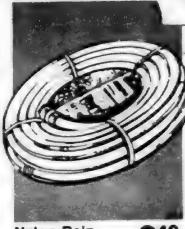
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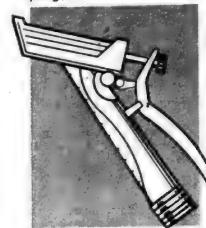
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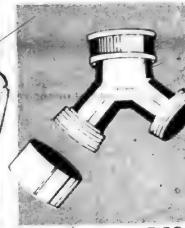
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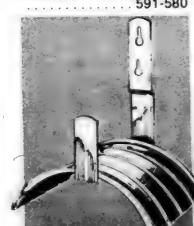
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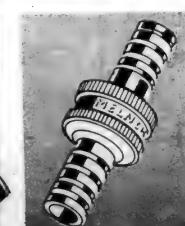
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Scientists rediscover manure

A manure analysis can be a valuable farm management tool for the livestock farmer. When handled correctly, manure can provide the majority of the nutrient needs of a crop of corn, cereal grain or mixed hay. As energy and fertilizer become more expensive, manure will become more valuable as a fertilizer.

Livestock use roughages and grain to produce marketable milk and meat. But during this process they use a small part of the nutrients contained in the feed. The majority of the nutrients can be found in the manure.

Manure varies considerably in composition because of the type of feed, the kind of livestock, and the method of storage. By saving the liquids, keeping out rain and storing in tanks or on concrete pads, most of the nutrients are conserved.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Soil Testing Plant Analysis Laboratory, Department of

Land Resource Science, University of Guelph, provide an analysis service for soil and manure samples. The soil testing service provides fertilizer recommendations are reduced when it is indicated on the soil sample information sheet that manure has been or will be applied, based on average analysis of manure from various classes of livestock. The manure testing service provides an exact analysis of manure with corresponding values of nitrogen, phosphate and

potash available in the first crop year. Sampling kits are available for \$1.50 from your local Ministry of Agriculture and Food office. The manure analysis cost varies from \$15 to \$16 depending on the number of nutrients analyzed.

Your Ministry of Agriculture and Food county office has information available on soil and manure sampling techniques, kits and the interpretation of analysis. Maybe it's time you found out what your livestock manure is worth.

How do hedges grow?

"Help your hedges to a healthy start this season by giving them special attention now," says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

"Most of the plants we use for hedges can be pruned severely in the spring to stimulate new

growth," he says. "By thinning out the old wood and leaving the sturdy, young wood, you can achieve a thicker hedge."

Deciduous hedges, particularly privet, alpine currant and honeysuckle, can be pruned back to within 30 cm (1 ft) and even 15 cm (6 in.) from the ground and allowed to grow again.

Unlike deciduous shrubs, evergreen hedges should be allowed to achieve most of their new growth before pruning. June is the time for this annual pruning.

"Evergreen hedges should get a little bigger every year," says Mr. Fleming. "Shear back half of the new growth each year. Don't prune back too far — the new growth is usually sparse on old wood."

When pruning any type of hedge, trim the hedge in a wedge shape so that the bottom is wider than the top. This allows light to reach the lower leaves and results in a hedge that is full right to the bottom.

Mr. Fleming also recommends a spring application of a general purpose garden fertilizer such as 5-10-15, 7-7-7, or 10-10-10. Application rates for hedges are listed on fertilizer package labels.

"The easiest method of applying fertilizer is to apply it along the side of the hedge," says Mr. Fleming. "Cultivate it into the ground lightly, and water it in if the ground is dry."

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6 acre Mini Farm... near Norwood, 3 bedroom frame bungalow, 20' X 30' workshop, small poultry shed. On Hwy. No. 7 good site for a market garden. Asking \$41,000.

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1-1

SAY goodbye to your land
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home on your own lot with a
low cost mortgage. Little or
no maintenance and low
fuel bills. Finance for
every budget. Come see our
display room. Pyramid Homes
today 45 just south of 401.
Cobourg Homes 416-372-
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on 11th con. of Rawdon,
nicely treed, extra fill
available and also topsoil
also lumber, package deal.
Call 613-395-3235 or
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UPHOLSTERING
9A Forsythe St. Marmora
613-472-2125Reupholster & cushions, drapes
DINING ROOM CHAIRS
EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCECHAIN SAWS
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Sales Service Poulan
McCullough & Stihl Chains
Bars. Oil Accessories.
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164 Front W. StirlingNUMEROUS record players
& radios in working
condition. 613-478-3866. 21-1-1DODGE 3/4 ton truck wheel
& tire. 613-478-3866. 21-1-2"HEALTHY" Lawns and
productive gardens". Fertilizer,
seeds, potting soil,
insecticides, fungicide, garden
tools. Bedding plants and
nursery stock. Qualified
person to help you with
things related to your
Home Centre, Highway 7,
9-1-TFNSECOND Time Around.
Campbellford's favourite
thrift shoppe. We have
complete range, good as
new used clothing for the
whole family, from ladies'
fashions to men's wear,
even children's clothing.
Bric a brac, drapes, skis
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Bridge St. W. 705-653-2900
11-1TRENT RIVER
GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS
OUR SPECIALTIES
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For latest prices Your Local
LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORESELL by auction - one item
or a handful. Les Britton
-Auctioneer 416-332-2274.
6-1-TFN74 KAWASAKI 600cc 3
cylinder, low mileage, ex-
cellent running condition.
Phone 705-778-3401 after
6pm. 19-1-1fnWEDDING & Anniversary
invitations & accessories,
personal labels, etc. Choose
from elegant selection at 45
Colborne St. Norwood or
call 705-439-5309. 5-1-TFNEGGS, farm fresh, avail-
able. 100% Poultry.
5 cent. Mon & Tues 8
Sat. 8 a.m. Phone
613-478-2826. 38-1-TFNFIRE screen, regular size,
black. 310. Call 613-472-3481
evenings. 19-1-1fn

MORTGAGES

1st, 2nd, 3rd PRIME RATES

OPEN MORTGAGES - LIFE INSURANCE AVAILABLE
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181 PINNACLE ST. BELLEVILLE

PIANOS: Beautiful New
Canadian pianos. All reduced
several hundred dollars.
Luned & levered. Also
Organs, Guitars, Drums,
Strings, etc. We also repair
& rebuild instruments. Jerry
Musical Instruments, 169
Hastings St. N. Marm.
croft 613-332-1479. 11-1-12

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for every size truck

CASH & CARRY PRICING

1981 Bonnair, Trillium
& LextraDee-Jay Trailers
Trailers Now on Display
Trent River

705-778-3501

1975 Polaris 340 TX Snow-
mobile, asking \$600.510 McCullough chain saw
with 14" bar, asking \$200.

21-1-2

PYRAMID MODULAR

HOMES at Perma Fab

Builder North St. Stirling

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Homes open Mon. to Sat.

1 to 5pm. also Thurs. Eve

For info. 613-395-2446

The MERRICKS

USED oil furnaces with fan

200 gallon oil tanks. Call

705-653-3821. 19-1-4

ARC Welder, on wheels, in
good condition, asking \$800,
or best offer. 613-478-3896.

21-1-2

WESTCONSON V4 with
starter & generator, partially
together. 613-478-3896. 21-1-2CHANDELIER for kitchen,
family room or cottage.
Metal daisies & leaves.
Asking \$100. Phone Joe at

613-472-3691 after 7 p.m. 21-1-7

19-1-1fn

DUMP box for farm, with
hydraulic hand cranked
hoist, needs one tire. 613-478-3896. 21-1-2HAY, Timothy & mixed
clover, good condition, cut
in July 1980. Phone Ivanhoe
613-473-4579 after 6pm. 21-1-2CHANDELIER antique,
purchased from synagogue
being torn down. Has Star of
David & Jewish symbols on
it. Originally purchased for
\$700. Will sacrifice for
\$500. Call 613-472-3691 even-
ings after 7. 21-1-7MARTIN Wagons, 4,7,8 & 10
ton models. From \$33. New
tires wholesale. Paul Burns
Tireworks 613-379-2991 or
Pat Cassidy, Tweed, 613-478-
2059. 18-1-0WATERS
Financial
Services
705-653-2528

anytime collect

48 Bridge St. E.,
CAMPBELLFORDFIBREGLASS cover with
hinges for pick-up truck, box
\$300. 2-11-11. (Call 613-472-3224
10' x 15' white lightening
rims for Ford pick-up or van
\$200. Phone 705-778-7045 or
613-472-5283. 19-1-1fnMCGOVERIN Asphalt Pav-
ing, fully equipped for
residential work. Free esti-
mates. Hastings 705-694-
3111. 20-1-1fnBABY chicks, turkeys,
ducklings, geese. Call 613-
570-5308. 19-1-4TABLE very old, but needs
to be refinshed. 5' x 2' Only
asking \$25. Call 613-472-
3691 after 7 & ask for Joe.
19-1-1fnFIRE screen, regular size,
black. 310. Call 613-472-3481
evenings. 19-1-1fnPIRENE patio set (new), 1
table, 36" x 48", 4 benches.
613-472-2562. 21-1-2PURE bred border Colie
pup. Phone 705-778-2633. 21-1-2OLDER fridge, good work-
ing cond. \$40. Call 705-778-3354
21-1-2CHESTERFIELD, end
table, 2 - 9x12 rugs, 2 table
lamps, recliner chair &
footstool, swivel rocker &
dresser. Call 705-778-3354
21-1-2GARAGE Sale. Sat. June 6.
10 am till 4pm. A little bit of
everything, even a few
antiques. McMenemy, 5 old
Norwood Road, Hawlewick.
21-1-2GOATS. 1 yearling doe, 2
kids, 1 doe, 1 buck. \$140
complete. 705-778-2355. 21-1-2SIX month old female Doh-
erman. Call 705-778-7000. 21-1-21976 LaSabre, air-cond., new
tires, motor, 10,000 miles. As
is or certified. Excellent
cond. 613-472-3550, 472-2367.
21-1-2STAGE sound system,
Shure speaker column,
Marshall amp, 300 watts. \$500.
Call days 613-472-2552. 21-1-2POWER generator, 2000
watts, Briggs & Stratton
engine, \$200. Can be seen at
Don's B.P., Marmora, Ont.
or 613-472-2652. 21-1-22 BDRM. bungalow in
Village of Hastings. Broad-
loom throughout - paved
drive - excellent cond.
Phone 705-696-3322 after 7.
22-1-2BUILDING lot 113 Vx182,
20,000 plus sq. ft. in Village
of Hastings. Phone 705-696-
3322 after 5. 22-1-2MOVING Sale - Sun. June
11, 1981 - 1 pm. Left off 3rd
line Marmora, 1/4 mile North
of No. 7 Hwy. Follow signs. 22-1-2FIVE black Lab & Irish
Setter pups, 10 weeks old,
needles & wormer. Call
705-652-6116 or 705-748-3260.
22-1-4NOW is the time to save on
aluminum awnings, shutters,
railing, carports, sun-
rooms, patios, etc. slim line
awnings in 3 sizes. Awnings by
George. Call now for free estimates.
We also sell & install canvas
awnings. Mrs. Luneau 613-
472-5003. 22-1-8REGISTERED Polled
Hereford bull, serviceable
as a live dark growth an-
tler. 613-2197. 22-1-912x6 MOBILE home, 3
bdrm., fridge, stove, drapes
Included. Must be moved.
Excellent condition. \$9,500.
Phone 613-472-5343. 22-1-3NEW Holland bay haler in
good condition. \$950. Also
city of dry pine & spruce 1'
x 2" lumber, rough or
dressed - reasonable. Sif-
fling, 613-395-5363. 22-1-2LOVELY small house on
two pictureque acres 15
min. N. of Belleville, just W.
of Hwy No. 37. Small barn,
low price, must sell. 613-395-
5004. 21-1-214' ALUMINUM boat with 40
horsepower motor. trailer with
2 oars, 2 life jackets.
hardly used. \$200. Phone 613-472-
2209. 21-1-1fn1 PROPANE gas stove, one
yr. old, good cond., \$300.
phone 613-733-3445. 21-1-1KENMORE fridge, 15 cu. ft.
good, left hand door, 1 yr.
old. \$300. 613-472-2354 after 5.
21-1-2BALER & hay wagon in
good working cond. phone
613-395-2200, 395-3404. 21-1-2RUMMAGE, mostly books
on Sunny Days, House also
for sale, 44 Spring St.
Norwood Ont. 22-1-4

AUTOS

77 INTERNATIONAL Scout
Traveler 4 wheel, air,
cruise, sm-m, \$3,995. certi-
fied. Details call 613-968-1065.
18-0-1fnCARAVAN, 1976, pt. pc, 3274
spool thrust outliers,
spoiler, hood scoop. 21-0-2ANYONE interested in arch-
ery or black powder gun
club contact Darwin Smith
705-778-2220, or Bill See-
brook 705-778-2495. 22-2-2VAN '77 Dodge. Excellent
running order & good con-
dition. Radial tires, am-fm
cassette, panelled, carpeted.
Insulated. 705-778-2628.
21-0-21977 DODGE Aspen. Phone
613-472-2548. 19-0-1fn1972 Marquis, as is, air-
cond., good for parts
or needs front fender. \$175.
or best offer. 472-3109 or
20-0-1fnHANTHORNE
MOTOR LTD.Carrying Place, AMC Jeep
Renault - Sales, parts &
service. Come See. Come
Try.

Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-1fn

75 FORD Torino, 351 motor,
\$950. Phone John VanHeuk-
elom 613-472-5033. 073 PLYMOUTH Fury, ps,
pb, auto, good cond. as is
\$450. or trade for 70-74
Valiant 6 cyl. 4 dr. of equal
cond. Also 71 Plymouth
Fury, ps, pb, auto, running
cond. as is. \$400. 70-74
Plymouth Road Runner for
parts only, good 383 motor,
auto. trans. & rad. Best
offer. Phone 705-696-2544. 0

WANTED

PORTABLE safety gate in
good condition to fit opening
up to 38". Telephone A. Dean
705-639-5580. 18-2-4DIAMONDS, gold, silver &
jewelry. Highest prices paid
by Hastings Restaurant &
Variety, 189 Bridge St.
every Sunday between noon
& 6:00 pm. Phone 705-696-
3361 or 1-416-623-7522. 14-2-1fnANTIQUES, bought,
Seymour, Marmora, Madoc
Ont. 613-473-4466. 21-1-1fnARM, grain / scales, 2
wheel in the front with
handles on the back, \$100. In
good condition. Phone 705-
619-4753, or 939-6404. 18-2-1fnANTIQUES wanted - Old
quilts, woven blankets, old
furniture, pictures, pos-
sibly antique. Please write to
Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St.
East, Toronto, Ont. Phone
416-363-9622.RETAIL butcher seek-
ing position. Good oil
around man. Top cutter.
Merchandiser. Good
management capabili-
ties. 35 years experi-
ence. Available July
2nd, 1981. Box 134,
Norwood, Ont. 17-2-TFN

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Large AdditionsIF YOU NEED IT FIXED
OR BUILT GIVE ME A
CALL

CLIVE PEACOCK

613-472-3212

WILL babysit children aged
3 years or older on week
days. Phone 613-472-3330. 22-3-2WISH to purchase hub cap
for 1980 Sunbird Pontiac
613-473-2777 or 473-2455. 2ANYONE interested in arch-
ery or black powder gun
club contact Darwin Smith
705-778-2220, or Bill See-
brook 705-778-2495. 22-2-2

| WANTED | CARDS OF THANKS | HELP WANTED | COMING EVENTS | COMING EVENTS | COMING EVENTS |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| GAS & Oil filter & pipe welder seeking employment. Phone 705-653-3391. 22-2-2 | I would like to thank everyone for flowers cards & visits while I was a patient in BGH & since returning home. Special thanks to Drs. Derry & Grant. Madoc Ambulance attendants visiting clergymen. Harold Pidgeon. 5 | STUDENTS wanted for summer help to work for the Havelock Belmont Methuen Recreation Committee. Students must be from ages 15 to 24. To start work June 24th, 1981. Applications can be obtained from the C.I.W. Bldg. And must be returned to Sack Insey no later than June 19th, 1981. 22-7-3 | EUCHRE & auction Fri., May 29th 7:30 p.m. Havelock Orange Hall Sponsored by Crystal Chapt. No. 36. All welcome. Lunch & prizes. Admission \$1.00. 8 | 2nd ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE at | Lingham Lake Lodge on Saturday, June 20th 12 o'clock noon |
| CLEANING woman wanted, 1 day per wk. Own transportation required. 6 miles north of Norwood. 705-639-2197. 5 | THE family of Cora A. Curtis wish to thank the neighbours, friends & relatives for their kindness, sympathy, floral cards & donations. Cancer Society & Gideons during the recent loss of a dear mother & grandmother. We thank Rev. Geo. Phillips for his comforting words & visits. The Brett funeral home for their most appropriate services. We also thank Drs. Haan & Dr. Levy & all the Nurses on 2nd floor Campbellford Hospital, ICU & 4th floor nurses, Civic Hospital. The United Church ladies for their lovely luncheon. We are very appreciated everyone. Your kindness is much appreciated. Theodora Edith & families. 5 | SALE - good merchandise. Trinity United Church. Hastings, also bake table. Sat. June 6th from 9 am to 4 pm. 8 | THE Country Storeroom, Hastings Natural Foods & Handicrafts invite you to enter our drawing contest. 1st prize in this category is a \$20.00 gift certificate. For full details, visit our store on Front St. E. (beside the antique store). P.S. Save 10 percent on a \$20.00 natural. Natural Foods & Handicrafts. Phone 705-692-2704. 22-8-2 | ★★FEATURING★★ | The Cummings Boys, Catfish Willie & the Mystic Knights of the Sea & various other artists. |
| USED Ford Ferguson tractor, any condition. 613-472-2105 days, nights. 613-472-2228. 22-2-2 | FOR RENT | SMORGASBORD - St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Norwood June 6, 1981. 3 settings 4:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 6:30 pm. Adults \$6.00. Children 12 & under \$2.50. Preschoolers free. Advance tickets sold by members available May 12th. 19-8-4 | THE family of Sam & Gwen Danford invite friends & relatives to an Open House at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Madoc, Sat. May 30th 1981 2:00 to 6:00 pm. Of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes Only. 20-8-2 | BLUE Grass Jamboree | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
| HAVELOCK - For rent with option to buy, lovely four bedroom house, walking distance to school, park, arena and shopping. Call 705-742-3035. 17-3-TFN | 3 BDRM. ground floor apt. Heat, hydro & hot water supplied. 613-472-2387. 21-1-1m | HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison Sts., Thursday, June 4th. Early Bird games 7:30 p.m. 37-1m | LOL & LOBA & district Orange & Church Service June 14th at 8:00 pm. Rev. George Phillips of Havelock, guest speaker. 21-8-3 | WARKWORTH Legion 7th Annual Steak Barbecue | WARKWORTH Legion 7th Annual Steak Barbecue, baked potato & beans, all the salad you can eat, dessert & coffee. Sat., May 30th from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Child 6-10 \$3.50, all others 11 years & over \$4.00. Children 6 & under free. Hot dogs. Dance from 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. "Family Tradition" \$1.00 each plus dinner ticket or \$3.00 per person. Tickets available from members or call Pat Decker. 705-924-2154. 20-8-2 |
| HASTINGS, rooms & bath, in town. Immediate possession. Phone 705-696-1361 or 416-232-7523. 14-3-TFN | HASTINGS, rooms & bath, in town. Immediate possession. Phone 705-696-1361 or 416-232-7523. 14-3-TFN | 3 BDRM. upper apt. In Havelock. All utilities included. Phone 705-778-2409. 22-3-3 | FUN Fair - at Madoc Township School, Friday, June 19th. Time 6-10 p.m. Please support this event to raise money for our school. 20-8-5 | WINGO - Every | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
| HOUSE, in Madoc, large lot, 3 bdrm., hot water heating, 3 pc. bath. Apply to box 115, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 22-3-TFN | HOUSE, in Madoc, large lot, 3 bdrm., hot water heating, 3 pc. bath. Apply to box 115, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 22-3-TFN | FURNISHED room for rent, board optional. Call 705-775-3863, Havelock. 22-3-3 | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
| SMALL brick bungalow on edge of Norwood. \$160. per month. Phone 705-742-8759. 3-TFN | 3 BDRM. house for rent. Grounds ready to plant. Overlooking water. Call after 7 pm only. 613-472-2164. 3 | NEW - Marmora Lions Bingo Hall. Monday Jackpot \$2000. In \$50s, \$1000. In 51 nos. \$500 in \$2 nos. \$30 in \$3 nos. \$200. In \$4 nos. \$100. In \$5 nos. \$50. consolation. 15 regular, 25 games, special games, show the wealth. Mini-Jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday nights, 7:30 p.m. 53-8-TFN | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | WINGO - Every | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
| HALL for rent - kitchen facilities. Phone 613-473-4185. 15-3-TFN | 3 BDRM. house for rent. Grounds ready to plant. Overlooking water. Call after 7 pm only. 613-472-2164. 3 | 3 BDRM. house for rent. Grounds ready to plant. Overlooking water. Call after 7 pm only. 613-472-2164. 3 | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
| 2 BDRM. apt., carpeted throughout, utilities included, swimming pool, call 613-473-4130 after 8pm. 21-3-2 | CARDS OF THANKS | KELLY-STEIN, Mrs. Lisa & Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stein wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Patricia Joan to Stanley Douglas on the thirteenth of June at three 13 m. of June at 3 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Madoc. Dance at 8 p.m. All friends welcome. 5 | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | WINGO - Every | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
| CARDS OF THANKS | FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES | NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2:30 p.m. regular games 7:45 p.m. regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; jackpot game for \$300. starting at \$50.00 and increase one number per week until won. 38-8-TFN | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | WINGO - Every | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
| I wish to thank my friends & relatives for the many cards, flowers & food sent to our home while I was in Belleville Hospital & since returning home. Rose Curtis. 5 | HELP WANTED | CRAFTS - Marg's hand made toys & novelties. 70 Homewood Ave., Hastings. Open week-ends. Come to our Garage Sale beginning May 16 & 17th. 20-8-4 | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | WINGO - Every | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
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| HANDYMAN experienced in drywall finishing & rough carpentry, must have vehicle & able to work on his own. Only hard workers need apply. Box 724, Campbellford. 7 | HELP WANTED | NORTHWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2:30 p.m. regular games 7:45 p.m. regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; jackpot game for \$300. starting at \$50.00 and increase one number per week until won. 38-8-TFN | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | WINGO - Every | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
| HANDYMAN experienced in drywall finishing & rough carpentry, must have vehicle & able to work on his own. Only hard workers need apply. Box 724, Campbellford. 7 | HELP WANTED | FASHIONS & fun. West Wind & Emerson outiques, Wed., June 10th 8pm. Land O'Lakes Curling Club, Tweed Ont. Proceeds for Hastings. 20-8-4 | Legion Hall, 17 game for \$1.00 2 Jackpot 25c. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Weekly games starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 20-8-5 | WINGO - Every | THE Semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Council will be held in the hall on June 12 at 8:00 pm. Alec Grabowski, County Master, Kenneth Holland, County Secretary. 8 |
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| COMING EVENTS | AUCTIONS | AUCTIONS | AUCTIONS | SERVICES | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| COE HILL FESTIVAL (country, bluegrass, rock n' roll) June 26,27, 28 (Fri, Sat, Sun.) | | | | CHARTERED Accountant Mrs. H.E. Dewar 5 Victoria St., Marmora, Res. 613-472- 2496. Bus. 613-472-2496. | | |
| Madoc Hotel presents GONG SHOW PLUS LIVE BAND "Every Thursday" for the summer "Private Collection" | | | | & D Sandblasting Products. Top grade silica free sand for all sandblasting jobs. \$17.50 per 50 lb. bag. 705-778-2928 or 705-777-2496 20-12-4 | | |
| Fri. & Sat. HOLLYWOOD COWBOYS NEXT WEEK COUNTRY CLASSICS | | | | BURRETT'S Fur Farm New owners. John Wever & Rob McFarland. Removal of farm animals. Prompt courteous service. 705-295-4510 or 705-742-4330. 51-12-Hr | | |
| wagar | AUCTIONS | | |  | | |
| MONTRAL EXPO'S "THE WAGAR WAY" The following games are available to the Montreal Expo's at \$35.00 per person and includes excellent ticket and game transportation - 30m - Pittsburg at Montreal 14th - Cincinnati at Montreal - Special Treat Father a week early \$32.00 includes ticket and transportation. | AUCTION SALE Every Wed. night - 7 p.m. Herman's Flea Market HWY 7 - 2 miles East of Norwood Household furniture, Appliances, Tents, float, Generator, dishes, much more too numerous to mention. Bonded and licensed Auctioneer ALLEN WILSON Consigners Welcome Call 705-639-3562 21-10-11n | AUCTION SALE TWILIGHT AUCTION FOR MR. HOWARD MCGOWAN 34 Belmont St. Norwood. Hwy. 7 East, Norwood Ont. Sat. June 13th at 6:30 SHARP Misc. household items, see newspaper's paper for detail listing. Terms, Cash or Cheque Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482 | AUCTION MRS. ALEX KENNEDY 55 WALLACE ST. CAMPBELLFORD, ONT. Opposite Staple's Machine Shop. Sat. June 18th at 1 p.m. Household Contents Anytime Kenmore 24" avacado stove, qy of dishes, Simplicity washer, spin dryer (like new), double wardrobe & mirror, chesterfield & chair beds, quilts, books and blankets, rug, lawn chair, swivel chair, rug, antique mirror, cupboard, cookoo clock, staking tables, old foot stool, Westinghouse dryer, vacuum cleaners, old cupboard, wicker clothes hanger, smoke detector, Cinderella stroller, doll carriage, stroller, doll carriage, crib, radio, Johnson 5/3 HP outboard motor, 2 gas lawnmowers, boat ears, paddles, snow scoop, rakes, shovels, axes, misc. tools, step ladder, bird bath, etc., B.B. electric heater, lamp, books, barometer, wooden planter stand, L.P.s, pix & frames, trouble light, slotted, car bed, fishing tackle & poles, misc. tools, vase, skates, car seat, garden hose, clothes horse, carpet sweater, garment bag, mirror frame, some paint, goose neck lamp, ornaments, Blue Boy pix, Jardiner, dollies, table clothes, plus many other items too numerous to mention, cash or cheque with identification. Lunch Available. Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. 705-778-2482 | AUCTION MRS. S. R. CRAIG 42 Nelson St., Warkworth Sat. June 6 - 1 p.m. Westinghouse cold injector fridge, Findlay electric range, lg. qy. of dishes, cups, saucers, cooking utensils, chairs, high back chairs, 4 platform rockers, bed-chesterfield, smoker, mirror, RCA colour TV, telephone table, pole lamp, pix & frames, hostess chair, floor lamp, 2 pc. chesterfield, coffee table, 2 tab. top tables, arm. radio & record player, Ennis & Co. upright piano, piano bench, small tables, plant stand, trillight, book case bdrm. suite, bed, chest of drawers, dresser & mirror, night table, hassock, sunbeam floor polisher, 4 pc. dining room set, wall clock, vanity lamps, clothes hamper, bathroom pole shelves, bookcase bed, dresser & mirror, Electromate B&W TV, electric slicer, 24" fan, Airway vacuum, carpet | AUCTION MRS. E. GOLLOHER 20 HAY ST., MARMORA WED., JUNE 10 - 1 p.m. Chesterfield & 2 chairs, Chesterfield & chair, sofa bed, hump trunk, double bed mattress, corner stand 4 shelves, treadle singer sewing machine, 3 kitchen chairs, 2 odd kitchen chairs, chrome chair, kitchen table, | wooden high chair, high back chair, wash stand, B&W TV, chaise lounge, lawn chair, wall mirror, pix, window screen, Christmas tree decorations, small wardrobe, qy of odd dishes, 2 pc. dining & chair, commodes, baseboard heater, ironing board, 2 galvanized laundry tubs, chair, 2 floor lamps, qy of fruit, wash board, tea can, 1 gal. jug, tea pot, 3 stove pipes, oak scuttle, pants, small tree, 2 pc. dining table, house, hand lawn mower, lawn rake, lawn hoe, 2 snow shovels, round mouth shovel, qy of mix wood, hand scuffer, 2 axes, 2 swede saws, tools, scythe 2 drums, 2 gas crock, carpet beater, box of books, 32x68", box of bolts, 3 knives, 2 chains, hay fork, box of insulators, hand sleigh, car crank, wheelbarrow, hand saw & square, box chisels, box wool. |
| STIRLING FLEA MARKET (under new management) Open 10 am to 4:30 pm VENDORS WELCOME PHONE 613-964-3699 22-8-3 | | | | TERMS Cash No Reserve Lunch Available Roy Williams, Auctioneer Box 883 Campbellford KOL 1L0 Phone: 705-633-3533 | | |
| THE Jenny Lee Flower Shop presents Gwen Wood for demonstrating the new Hammond Organ on Friday June 5th from 2 to 8 pm. You are invited to come & share a cup of coffee & enjoy the music. | | | | B & D Dead Stock Prompt Dependable Service Cash on the Spot for Disabled Cows & Horses 7 days a week All dead animals removed free of charge Phone Collect Peterboro 742-2433 or Tweed 613-478-2713 | | |
| THE 4th Rotary Summerfest following, Arts & Crafts Festival, Dancing to Pax 9 pm to 1 am. Refreshments from 8 pm. Free Stein to first 100 patrons. Tickets \$3.00 person. Campbellford Community Centre. 22-8-5 | | | | STENBURG Dead Stock now operating in your area. 31-12-Hr. Requests, fast dependable service of dead & crippled farm animals. Phone Collect 705-748-9920. 15-12-Hr | | |
| THE Children of Mr. & Mrs. A.T. Achley with to invite friends & relatives to the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents on Sat. June 6, 1981 in the Trinity United Church Hall, Madoc, Ont. 2:30 to 3:30 pm. Best Wishes Only. | | | | BOOKKEEPING Services Payroll - Bookkeeping Statements, etc. Please call E.L. (Ted) Turner & Associates 613-398-6330. Member Better Business Bureau. 18-12-Hr | | |
| BIRTHS | | | | TO avoid disappointment re printing of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen 705-639-5580. 49-12-TF | | |
| CORRECTION HAILESTONE - Eric & Mary K. (neé) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, John Evan, May 2, 1981 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs. 4 oz. | | | | PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926 | | |
| GERRIER - John & Loraine (Gillespie) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Benjamin William, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. on April 13th, 1981 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. 9 | | | | MOVING? Local and long distance? Free estimates, packing, information and personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts, 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-5580 anytime. 22-12-TF | | |
| PLASTERING PROBLEMS? | | | | REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS Free Estimates Rebuilding of Barn Roofs Our Specialty Phone Gary T. Smith 613-473-2012 | | |
| | | | | CARPENTER - Cabinet Maker - House & Office Building - Farm - Furniture In Items - No job too small. 35 years experience. Estimates with no obligation. 705-696-2791. Work shop Hastings Area. 9-12-TF | | |
| | | | | ED'S Garage - Brake service, safety checks, tune ups on standard ignition & electronic ignition a specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 1-705-639-5742. 6-12-TF | | |

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Moira Lake, Madoc, Ont.

Roy Williams

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PERSONAL

WOULD any relative or
any person knowing the whereabouts of the daughter of the late Theresa McGuire who was born in Marmora on the 14th of June 1919 and who died in St. Catharines General Hospital on the 13th Jan. 1981, please contact the office of the Public Trustee, 145 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5H 2N8, quoting as reference the estate of Theresa McGuire, reference number 05841-5 or call collect, telephone 416-362-1331. 20-12-1fn

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Brighton OMAF notes

Tuesday, June 9 - Fresh
Potato Producers' Opinion
Poll, Agricultural Offices,
Brighton.

Tuesday, June 9 - Colbright 4-H Club
meeting, 8 p.m., Farm of
Eldon Peterich, Colbright.

Wednesday, June 10 - Campbellford 4-H Club
meeting, 8 p.m., Farm of
Eldon Peterich, Campbell-
ford.

Thursday, June 11 - County Farm Safety meet-
ing, 8 p.m., Agricultural
Service Centre, Brighton.

Tunney Elected to Milk
Marketing Board

Milk producers in Region
5 - that area including
Ontario County east to and
including Northumberland
County - recently elected
Jim Tunney as their regional
representative on the
Ontario Milk Marketing
Board. The election results
gave Jim Tunney a total of
240 votes. Don Dunford,
Peterborough County, 138
votes, and Bob Reeds of
Victoria County, 54 votes.

Jim Tunney, a Grafton area
Guernsey breeder, has been
involved in many organizations
over the years. A well-known Guernsey
breeder, he has been a
director of that association,
and a representative on the
Dairy Farmers of Canada
for a number of years. He
has been a member of the
Northumberland County
Dairy Committee and is
currently chairman of that
group. He has also served
as director and chairman of
the county Soil and Crop
Improvement Association
and is a member of the
school board. We wish him
all the best in his new
position.

Alfalfa Weevil Alert

Most farmers who grow
alfalfa in Ontario are fami-
liar with the damage that
the alfalfa weevil or larva
can cause. Most of the
destruction is caused by the
larva as it feeds on the leaf
buds and leaves of the
young alfalfa plant. The
severity of the damage will
depend on many factors,
including weather conditions
and weevil parasites. Weather
conditions strongly
influence the life cycle of
the weevil. The cycle from
the egg through to the
mature or full-grown larva
is much shorter in a period
of high temperatures than
with cooler temperatures. In
a normal year, the larva
hatch more or less coincides
with the harvest period for
alfalfa so that the most
effective control is to
harvest the alfalfa plant.
However, in an early warm
spring such as experienced
a few years ago, the larvae
may do considerable damage
before the alfalfa plant is
mature enough to harvest.
Conditions this year
have been the reverse. For
the most part, the alfalfa
weevil hatch has been

delayed due to the cooler
than average temperatures
experienced earlier in May.
This has allowed the alfalfa
to develop and mature.
Farmers should be on the
lookout now for fields which
are infested with this pest
and they should be the first
fields harvested. A periodic
check of the fields - particularly
knolls or areas where the soil type is lighter
- should indicate the stage
of development of the pest.

The young larvae are
normally found in the bud
area near the top of the
plant and this is the area
that should be checked
closely for damage. A few
days of warm weather can
speed up the growth of the
larvae and result in consider-
able loss of plant material.

A heavy infestation will
severely shred the leaves and
destroy all but the leaf veins
and stems so that the field
will take on a greyish hue.

Normally the alfalfa weevil
is a first cut problem
although growers who cut
early should examine the
second cut for possible
second generation damage.
If regrowth shows signs of
larvae damage it may be
advisable to use one of
several insecticides on the
market which offer good
control of the larvae. Further
details on the life history
and control of the alfalfa
weevil are available
through the local offices of
the Ministry of Agriculture
and Food.

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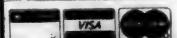
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Cheesemaking goes back to 1864

While there are several hundred varieties and types of cheeses made, one of the most popular is still cheddar cheese. The term (cheddar cheese) derives its name

from the quaint village of Cheddar in the southern part of England. Just how long it has been made in that locality is difficult to determine, but the manufacture of

cheddar cheese in North America dates back to the 1850s.

At that time, the art of cheddar-cheese-making was brought to this continent by English settlers who settled in New York state. The first cheese factory in Ontario was started in 1864, near the village of Norwich, by a native of Herkimer County, New York, Harvey Farnington.

The adoption of the factory system of production enabled the producer to meet the demand for a consistently high quality cheese. Prior to this move, cheese had been made on the farm by women but varied in quality depending upon the skill and cleanliness

of the maker. By 1865 four more factories had been erected in the area. By 1910 there were 3,400 factories in Ontario and Quebec. The adoption of the factory system did not immediately result in the production of good cheese. To educate the makers, the Canadian Dairymen's Association was formed in 1867 at Ingleside. This group is still active today. Likewise, the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, was formed in 1874 to meet the need for technical instruction.

While there were numerous methods of advertising the superior quality of the Canadian product to foreign buyers, the most intriguing was the manufacturing and

displaying of unusually large cheeses.

In 1866, near the town of Ingleside, a cheese was made that weighed 7,000 pounds. The largest cheese however, was made in the town of Perth in 1892. "The Canadian Mite", as it was called, weighed 22,000 pounds. It was 28 feet in circumference and 6 feet in height. The quantity of milk used was equal to a single day's production of 10,000 cows!

Nevertheless, the production of cheese and butter began to decrease in the 20th century as the demand for fresh fluid milk increased.

Towns and cities were getting larger and with them the need for fresh produce. With the improvements in transportation, fluid milk could be easily shipped greater distances. The market, however, demanded a standardized, pure product. This could only be met through the factory system.

On the other hand, milk sold on the farm generally varied in quality and cleanliness.

This led to a shift in priority from the production of cheese and butter to that of fluid milk. Cheese and butter were still made in large quantity but the demand for fresh milk grew with the urban centres.

Gradually, small cheese factories converted to fluid milk plants or were forced to shut down production entirely as the demand decreased.

Today, very few of these factories are left in operation. Many no longer stand as a testimony to our past. The dairy industry, and in particular, the art of cheesemaking, have played an important role in the history of this province. Fortunately we are still able to relive part of this history in a visit to the Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton to examine their display of our dairy heritage.

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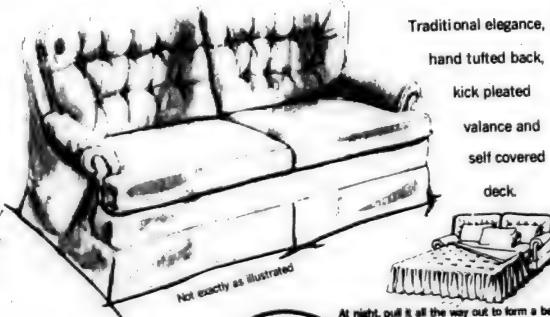
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Stakes under way

The 1981 Ontario Sires Stakes circuit, a seventh-month tour by young Ontario-bred harness horses, embarks on its eighth horses, embarks on its eighth season at Flamboro Downs Raceway in Dundas on Wednesday evening, May 20.

It is the first of 114 races in which more than 2,500 two- and three-year-old pacers and trotters are eligible to compete for purses in excess of \$5 million.

Eligible to the Sires Stakes are the male and female offspring of stallions that stood at stud in Ontario during the year of the foal's conception. A companion feature, the Trillium Series, is open to two-year-old fillies of either gait owned by residents of Ontario.

The Stakes colt and fillies travel from track to track and will visit all 18 of Ontario's large and small raceways offering fans in the smaller centres a chance to see some of the finest harness horses in action.

The Ontario Sires Stakes program was set up in 1974 by industry and government to upgrade the quality of

breeding and racing stock in the province.

It is a "self-help" program in which the government turns backs to the sport a percentage of the money it collects through a tax on each dollar bet by the fans at the tracks. The industry, breeders, owners and tracks, also contribute to the fund.

Each category of horse (age, gait, and sex) has 15 Stakes races in which to compete: six "A" events, held at the larger tracks and seven "B" races, featured at the small raceways. Purse for the "A" events range from \$50,000 to \$70,000 while the "B" events will be worth from \$16,000 to \$22,000 each. Purse for the Trillium Series races will be worth roughly \$45,000 each.

Kicking off the Sires Stakes campaign at Flamboro Downs will be the three-year-old colt pacers in an "A" event. Expected to start in that event are the early season sensation Arm-bro Willard and the cream of last season's two-year-olds, J.R. Image, Blizzard Almhurst and Dobrynn Ideal, just to mention a few.

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\$1,000 Prizes

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MADOC

THE REVIEW

Vol. 104 No. 23 MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., June 10, 1981

I. Simmons
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Second Class Mail
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25¢ single copy

Centre Hastings, Bridgewater do well at Special Olympics

The track and field team from the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre in Madoc was a surprise to everyone except coach Sharlene French at the Special Olympics meet held in Belleville over the weekend. The team was led by a determined Vernon DeMille, who collected three gold medals in the shot put, ball throw and soccer kick and added a bronze in the 400-metre relay.

But the Centre Hastings team wasn't the only surprise nor were they the only team to produce an athletic hero. The Bridgewater athletes proved to be a dominant force on the field as Rose Anne Corey of Marmora led the team with nine firsts and one second, a feat that should land Rose Anne a trip to Ottawa and the national championships in July.

The Centre Hastings team started off with a bang on Friday as they placed one, two, three in two events. Vernon DeMille of Marmora, Stan Merhoff of Marmora and Fred Hill of Ivanhoe took the top three spots respectively in shot put while Stan Merhoff was edged by Lorne Ostrum for second spot in the soccer kick with DeMille again placing first. DeMille and Merhoff then finished first and second in the ball throw. Debbie Caldwell placed third in the shot put and the ball throw and Royal Ingram, Vernon DeMille, Stan Merhoff and Murray Sweet placed third in the 400-metre relay.

On the Bridgewater team, other athletes were also turning in good performances. Shirley Bovard of Flinton placed first in the standing long jump with a distance of 1.6 meters, she placed first in the 200-meter

run and was second in the high jump and ball throw. Ron Yorke of Madoc first in the shot put, second in the 400-meter run and third in the ball throw, high jump and standing long jump.

The Special Olympics, sponsored by the Belleville Lions Club, gave many of these athletes their first chance to compete in events similar to these and it was their first chance in many cases to mix socially and stay in different accommodations overnight. One 65-year-old man commented that they should have had motels when he was in the army. The athletes were very relaxed during the competition, but the dance on Friday night and the music after the competition ended on Saturday showed just how much the athletes enjoyed music.

There were unique new experiences also. Everyone got to hear Bobby Hull open the ceremonies, the kids listened to their names being called by a CJBQ celebrity, and, for once, they were the centre of attraction. Spirits were high throughout the day. All of the athletes used this competition to meet new friends and names like Terry LeBlanc, Rose Anne Corey, George, Annabelle Keller and Roland Langstaff will be remembered for quite some time.

But several of the people from the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre said the best part of the Special Olympics was simply that the athletes were taken out of a work-oriented atmosphere and given a little freedom to kick up their heels. It was an amazing metamorphosis that affected the supervisors as much as

the athletes. Their joy was contagious to the point

where everyone cheered for the other athletes, regard-

less of teams. It was an example of athletics at their

best that would have served as a good lesson to all of us.



Vernon DeMille, Fred Hill and Stan Merhoff collect Centre Hastings first sweep of the medals. The team did

surprisingly well considering the practice facilities they were forced to use and the limited time they had to

practise. At this point, Vernon DeMille is still eligible for the fifth athlete to go from these games to the nationals in Ottawa in July.

May was busy month, June will be too

May was a very busy month for the staff at Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings. 25 children were taken to the Tweed Circus. We would like to thank the volunteers that drove the children, supplied popcorn, and candy and made such a wonderful evening for all.

A picnic at O'Hara's Mills was arranged for the single parent support group. The kids fished, played ball and ate, while the parents supervised and talked. It was a beautiful day and a beautiful spot. We are very happy to report two excellent matches were established and we are sure they will flourish.

Two staff members attended a work shop in Burlington for Big Brothers and one staff member attended a work shop in Sault Ste. Marie for Big Sisters. We are looking forward to the month of June and ask for your continuing support.

These are some of our plans for June - Wonderland - a child's dream. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings have arranged for a bus to take many happy boys and girls, accompanied by parents to just such a place in Toronto on June 21st. An open

house will take place in Marmora on June 8th, 7:30 p.m. at Bowes and Cocks, for interested men and women to drop in and find out just how easy and rewarding it is to be a Big

Brother and Big Sister. We welcome any enquiries at 473-4620 Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be a meeting of the single parents support group time to be determined

later. A board meeting will be held June 10th, 7:30 pm in the Madoc Council Chambers. Come and hear what this great organization is all about. Everyone welcome.

CREDIT UNION THRIVES

The Marmora and District Credit Union (MDCU) celebrated its 20th birthday last week at its annual meeting by announcing the largest membership ever - 96 - and a dividend on member's savings of 14 1/4 per cent.

The MDCU originally relied mainly on Marmora Mine employees for its membership. Since the mine closed in 1978, it has moved out into the community to attract members.

Anyone living or working in the Marmora-Madoc-Havelock-Stirling area is eligible for membership. A minimum deposit of \$5 entitles a person to all the privileges of the credit union, although voting members must be over 16.

When the mine closed, there was a move to close the organization, but membership under Secretary-Treasurer Gordon Bennett declares a dividend on shares at the end of each fiscal year. Three years ago this was six per cent. The dividend for 1981 is 14 1/4 per cent.

As in a bank, all money in the credit union is government-insured. The difference between a credit union and a bank is in the variety of services offered and the fact that the credit union is run by its members. Directors and officers are elected from the membership and all major decisions are subject to approval by the members at the credit union's annual meeting.

The MDCU operates out of the Marmora Insurance Office and is open 9:30 to 5:30 weekdays and 9:30 to noon on Saturdays.

Services provided to members include: Savings or Shares which qualify an individual for membership. Instead of paying interest on savings, the credit union declares a dividend on shares at the end of each fiscal year. Three years ago

this was six per cent. The dividend for 1981 is 14 1/4 per cent. Term deposits guarantee a certain interest rate for money on deposit for a set period of time. The length of time can vary between 30 days and five years in amounts of \$500 or more. Current interest rates are in the area of 10-11 per cent a year.

Loans are available quickly in amounts up to \$2,500 (this is governed by the total of MDCU assets, so the maximum available for loans grows as assets grow.) Ten per cent of money to be loaned must be on deposit at the time of the loan. The MDCU Credit Committee must approve all loans, which are life insured.

The MDCU has one employee (unpaid). Secretary-Treasurer Gordon Bennett. At last week's annual meeting, members voted unanimously to double Mr. Bennett's salary.

"We have a real com- See Credit page 11

Minutemen even record

Madoc Minutemen last week downed the Stirling Pats 5-2 and shut out the Springbrook Juveniles 2-0 to improve their record to 3 and 3.

On Tuesday night, Harold Bailey's two-out double in the fifth inning drove in three runs to break a 2-2 tie with the Pats.

Madoc opened the scoring in the third inning when Ab Reid doubled, driving in Eric Bailey who had singled.

The Pats took the lead in the top of the fourth with a pair of runs on three hits. In the bottom of the fourth, in

Robert Nickle's home run to centre field tied the score at 2-2.

Singles by Dave Fleming, Clay Whiteham and Ab Reid led to Bailey's heroics in the bottom of the fifth.

Daryl Kramp gained his first run of the season. Kramp gave up two runs on five hits, walked none and struck out five.

In Springbrook on Thursday night, the Minutemen scored one run in the fourth and one in the seventh in a 2-0 victory.

During the fourth Robert Nickle reached first on a See Minutemen on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

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founded as The North Hastings Review

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Action committee formed

It's a democracy, isn't it?

BY JOHN BENNETT

Last year some Scarborough residents discovered to their alarm that they were living in a radio active dump site used by a company to dispose of radium tailings thirty years ago. They were downright angry that the federal and provincial agencies responsible would allow such a thing to happen. So they yelled and pushed until they got the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to agree to remove the contaminated soil — some 6,000 tons of it. They were happy with the solution but that solution has created a new problem.

Without contacting the local governments or having any public consultation, the AECB and Ministry of the Environment decided that the ideal resting place for this potentially dangerous stuff would be the tailing piles at Madawaska Mines near Bancroft. After all, the

soil is less radioactive than what is there already. Why not stick it there and why bother to consult with local residents?

This is supposed to be a democratic country, and is one reason why not. Local communities must have the right to be consulted before, not after, decisions are made. Things as dangerous to a community and its economy as radioactive waste are important to every local resident and therefore they should be consulted prior to decisions that affect them.

Another good reason why not is the precedent set by establishing a radioactive waste dump behind closed doors. It is true that the Scarborough soil is not as dangerous as the spent fuel bundles in Hydro's reactors and storage ponds, but a final resting place will have to be found for them soon, too. Will the governments responsible simply

decide on a place and move in the 'bulldozers? If they can decide on this behind closed doors, why not other decisions even more important?

Another reason is the Eldorado Nuclear plant at Port Hope which is always looking for a place to put refinery wastes which contain uranium, radium and arsenic, all of which are dangerous. If Madawaska has room for the Scarborough soil, then a million or so more tons won't hurt.

In response to this decision the people of the Bancroft area are angry. They have formed the Bancroft and District Action Committee. The committee has called upon the federal and provincial governments to pass legislation that will outline, in advance, the procedures for creating a nuclear dump — procedures that will include consultation with municipalities. We support them.

In response to public outcry in the Bancroft area over the proposed dumping of radioactive soil from Scarborough at Madawaska Mines in Faraday Township, a public meeting was called for concerned citizens Thursday May 28th, 1981 at North Hastings High School. With only two days notice, the classroom hired for the meeting overflowed to the cafeteria with approximately 150 people in attendance. Speakers included Clarke Rollins, former MPP for Hastings-Peterborough and Jim Pollock, current MPP for this riding.

Out of this meeting the Bancroft and District Action Committee (BDAC) was formed to try to resolve this matter with the interests of the community in mind. At this committee's first meeting, held the next evening, it was resolved that: the Bancroft and District Action Committee has formed to oppose disposal of imported radioactive waste in this community and will take any action necessary to prevent such disposal.

It was also resolved that: the committee calls on Provincial and Federal governments to establish legislation for safe permanent disposal of radioactive waste in consultation with the local municipalities involved.

To this ends BDAC has scheduled another public information meeting to present all sides of the issue to public scrutiny.

This meeting is to be held Thursday, June 11th, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at North Hastings Senior Elementary School in Bancroft. The BDAC has sent invitations to the following to attend: Ministry of Health, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of Labour, Ministry of Environment (Federal and Provincial). Members of Parliament for Hastings-Frontenac, Victoria-Haliburton, Hastings-Peterborough, Quinte, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Control Board, Members of Provincial Parliament: Hastings-Peterborough, Victoria-Haliburton, Renfrew, Warden of the County, Pollution Probe, Energy

Probe, National Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, Former Minister of Environment Jim Taylor, Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, Madawaska Mines, Bancroft Fish and Game Club, 28 Township Councils from the surrounding area.

It is the concern of this committee that a dangerous precedent will be set by the AECB decision to carry out this dumping without the approval of area residents and municipalities, especially in view of the fact that there is no proposed permanent site to locate radioactive wastes in the province.

Bancroft is primarily a tourist area and the fear of becoming known as Ontario's nuclear waste dump has area residents outraged. It is the hope of this committee that enough people will attend this meeting to cause the government to reconsider its position.

For further information contact: Bob Steinman 613-532-4354, 613-332-2525, Dennis Mader 613-332-4308.

UCWs gather at Quin-Mo-Lac

On June 3rd the UCW groups of Bethesda, Madoc, Queensboro, Eldorado and Thomastown gathered at Quin-Mo-Lac Camp for a pot luck dinner, which was enjoyed by all. The camp leader, Mr. Burr, gave a very informative talk on Quin-Mo-Lac camp which all ages enjoy for year round camping.

Our meeting started with a sing song. The first hymn was 125. Scripture was read by Illa Mullett. Hymn 105 was sung. A reading was given by Mrs. Bailey of

Madoc called "Making Grape Jam." A reading was given by Mrs. Patrick called "My Day". Eldorado read a poem "Ten United Church Women". Mrs. Goldie Hollingshead of Queensboro read her poem "My Quilt" and "My Rock Garden". Thomastown gave a reading "House Hunting". Mrs.

Marjorie Holland of Bethesda gave a reading "Ordeal of a Man Hunting for Something in Lingerie Dept.". Mrs. Bell gave a reading from the Bulletin Board called "Management". Our collection was turned over to the camp.

The meeting closed with the Benediction.

"I do not pray for a lighter load, but for a stronger back." Phillips Brooks

TESTIMONIAL EVENING

To Honour
Mrs. Sonia Hallistone
At
Madoc Public School
Friday, June 12, 1981
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

At the end of June, Mrs. Hallistone will be retiring from the staff of Madoc Public School where she has taught French for the past 14 years.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Visiting Dancing Luncheon

Madoc Church Services

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WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. Bible
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OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams
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BETHESDA: 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY: 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon &
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& St. Oswald's
Millbridge
Thurs.: 7:00 p.m.
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CHURCH
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Pastor: Rev. John
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Wed., June 10th
Hear "The Believers
Quartet"
of Saskatchewan
Sun., June 11th
10:00 a.m. Christian
Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family
Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally

A Friendly Welcome
Awards Await You

THE BUDGET



Everything is going down but the bills and radioactive waste!

HUNTERS

SAFETY



Sheryl Henderson is accepting congratulations from Conservation Officer, Randy Brooks, at the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Tweed last Wednesday

afternoon, when he presented her with a certificate and crest following a test for

the Hunter Safety Training Course.

Five of eleven passed recent ministry exam,

and that's the way they want it

when you got your first gun.

The third

the case, take the test and see. They won't take your licence away from you.

although you may feel guilty about having one. When you send your son to the

course, go with him and write the exam too.

The course isn't as easy

as it used to be



Sheryl Henderson shows she knows how to handle a rifle during the practical

section of a test she tried in Tweed last week to receive her certificate and crest for

In

April, John Mitchell and Richard Parks spent three nights instructing eighteen people in safe hunting and gun handling techniques at a hunter's safety course at Centre Hastings Secondary School. All first-time hunters and any hunters under the age of 21 must take and pass this course before they are given a hunting licence.

Of the eleven people from this class that wrote the exam during the month of May, only five passed. That's less than a 50 per cent success rate and that's the way the Ministry of Natural Resources wants it. They want to be sure that only safe and knowledgeable hunters are participating in a sport where not even one mistake is allowed.

John and Richard, don't pull punches. They'll tell you the course is hard and that you will need to study, above and beyond the course to pass. They'll tell you that they will cover the material on the course in the first two nights of the three-night course and they reserve the third night for a Ministry of Natural Resources film on safe hunting practices and for a visit from a ministry representative. The rest is up to you!

The first

On the first night of the course, you'll get two little books called Hunter's Handbooks I and II. John and Richard say that if you listen while taking the course and then study the

books well before you take the test, you should be able to pass even though you need to get eleven questions wrong to fail the course.

Once these books are in your possession, the course begins in earnest and the first things you learn is the ten commandments of hunter safety. You'll be told that you will have to know these commandments to pass the course.

You learn.....

You learn rifle actions, calibres, handling, identification of game, rifle care and just about anything else you may need to know to hunt safely and properly. You may even learn that "hunting" with a camera can and has been construed as hunting illegally, although you will be advised that this would only happen in very severe cases of harassment or at the discretion of the warden. You'll be told it is a good idea to learn the ministry's definition of hunting before you go hunting.

The second

On the second night of the course, you will be asked to give a few of the ten commandments of hunter safety, you'll review what you learned the previous night and then you will learn about actions in rifles, safeties, gun carrying positions and many more little details that you may not have learned in that first and only lecture from Dad.

The third night is highlighted by the film from the ministry which puts you in some actual hunting situations and leaves the choice up to you. Shoot or don't shoot. When the film is over, you will have likely found that you made one mistake you are not allowed in hunting. You fired the gun in a dangerous situation. Hopefully that one mistake is the only one you ever make, although it won't be because you still have to write the exam. Even instructors had a high failure rate the first time they wrote it.

Women do better

Another thing that John and Richard have found over the years is that women do better on the exam than men. They explain this phenomenon by telling you that women taking the course may never have hunted before and they know they are green. They listen better and they study harder, and it pays off. The men may think they learned it all from listening to Dad or other hunters, but they may have picked up bad habits.

Earlier courses

If you took earlier hunter's safety courses, you may find it hard to believe that this exam is hard. If that's

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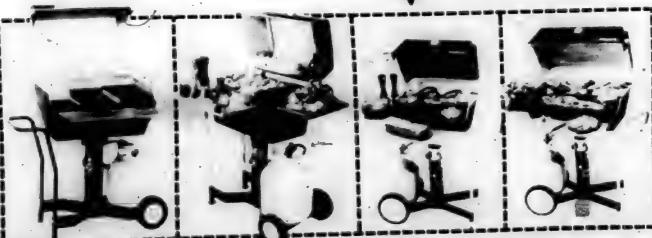
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SPECIAL HOURS Thurs., June 18 & Friday June 19 9 - 9 Saturday June 20th 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

OPP report

During the week of May 31 to June 6, officers of the Madoc Detachment investigated six traffic accidents resulting in \$5,000 property damage. Four of these accidents were of a minor nature, while two were more serious and resulted in one person being killed.

Seventy-three general occurrences were investigated which resulted in seven persons being charged with liquor violations, two persons charged with impaired driving and two persons charged with possession of a narcotic.

Friday, June 5, at 7:50 a.m. on the Cleveland Road, Tudor Twp., Celeste P. Pederson, RR 1, Eldorado, was eastbound driving a school bus. The bus went over a knoll causing two students sitting in the back of the bus to become airborne and strike the back of the seats in front of them. One of the students, Mary Ellen Donaldson, 17, RR 1, Eldorado, did not feel well after the incident and was taken home. She was then taken to Belleville General Hospital by her mother where she died. Constable R. Garrow is investigating. Saturday, June 6, at 3:50

p.m., a car driven by Irene V. Empey, 35, RR 4, Madoc, was eastbound on the Old Marmora Road and a car driven by Michael J. Glembiski, age 27, RR 2, Marmora was westbound. Both cars sideswiped caus-

ing \$500 damage to the Empey car and \$800 damage to the Glembiski car. Both Empey and Glembiski were charged with failure to share the roadway. Constable A. Borger investigated.

Obituary

Kenneth W. Kerr

Former Marmora resident Kenneth W. Kerr died at his West Hill, Ont., residence May 22. He was 62.

Son of the late George and Sarah Kerr, he was born in Kingston and had lived in Brooklin, Ont., after spending his early years in Marmora.

His wife, the former Evelyn Hall, survives, as well as a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stevens (Pam) and a son, George, of Vancouver. Also surviving are a brother, Stan Kerr, Marmora and sisters Ki Lummiss, Marmora and Margaret Devolin, Belleville.

Mr. Kerr had been employed at Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., Whitby and McGraw-Edison, Toronto.

He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, the Brooklin Masonic Lodge and the Royal Canadian Legion, West Hill.

Funeral was conducted May 25 from the Chapel of the McDougall and Brown Funeral Home, Kingston Road, Toronto, by Rev. Hess, to Pine Hills Cemetery for interment. Bearers were his son and nephews.

Canada-U.S. agreement

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin and Richard Schweiker, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services have signed an Administrative Arrangement to complete a Canada/U.S. Agreement on Social Security.

The Master Agreement was signed in Ottawa during President Reagan's official visit in March.

The Canada/U.S. Agreement is the fifth of its kind for Canada; others have been signed with Italy, France, Portugal, and Greece. This Agreement is

the most important in terms of numbers. As many as 20,000 persons could receive benefits from Canada in the first year of implementation.

The agreement will come into force as soon as both countries have completed the necessary ratification procedures.

The agreement will coordinate the operation of Canada's Old Age Security Act and the Canada Pension Plan with American programs which provide old age, disability and survivor

See Canada on page 5

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COMMUNITY STUDIES:

- Mental Retardation Counsellor

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anybody who wasn't
watching in an event
waiting for the competition.

Canada-U.S. agreement

from page 4
benefits. It will assist
relations between the two

countries in a number of
ways.

Persons who work, or who
have worked, in Canada and
in the United States will be
able to combine social
security credits earned in
the two countries in order to
satisfy the minimum eligi-
bility requirements for be-
nefits from one or from both
countries. In this way, the
agreement attempts to cor-
rect situations where a
person would be ineligible
for social security benefits
due to a gap in coverage
resulting from a move from
one country to the other.
The agreement also pro-
vides a means of calculating
the amount of the benefit to
be paid by each country in
accordance with its own
legislation. The amount of
the benefit will be based on
the social security credits
earned by an individual in
each country.

The elimination of dupli-
cated coverage is also an
important feature of the
agreement. It will ensure,
where possible, that individ-
uals will contribute to the
program of one country only,
rather than to the
program of both countries at
the same time. This will be
particularly helpful to such
persons as truckers, min-
isters of various religious
denominations and profes-
sional athletes, many of
whom are currently re-
quired to make social
security contributions both
in Canada and in the United
States.

Finally, the agreement
will relax conditions for the
payment of benefits outside
the paying country.

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- ✓ "North Star"
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Sale of Timber TW-15-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including June 25, 1981, at 12:00 noon for a quantity of cut pulpwood on landings on Lots 30, 31, 32 and 33, Concessions X11, X111, XIV, XV, and XVI, Anglesea Township, in the County of Lennox and Addington.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry
of Natural
Resources

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE
TO EQUIPMENT OWNERSWinter Maintenance Operations
1981-82 and 1982-83
Kingston District

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 24, 1981, for the following equipment required for "Winter Maintenance Operations - Snow Plowing".

Tender No. 8-81-07

One Truck - Crosby (Highway 15)

One Truck - Millhaven (Highway 33).

The above trucks to be minimum 21,800 kg. G.V.W. and equipped with snow plow equipment and hydraulic system meeting Ministry specifications and suitable for mounting a Ministry power sander unit.

Tender No. 8-81-08

One Truck - Marysville (Highway 2)

One Truck - Barriefield (Highway 10).
The above trucks to be either 13,600 kg. G.V.W. or 20,400 kg. G.V.W. and equipped with snow plow equipment and hydraulic system meeting Ministry specifications.

The contract to be for a two year term covering the winter seasons of 1981-82 and 1982-83.

When requesting tenders, please specify location(s). Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 335 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning M.R. T.B. Nichols, Head, Supply and Services, at 544-2220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Sale of Timber TW-16-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including June 25, 1981, at 12:00 noon for a quantity of cut sawlogs on landings on Lots 30, 31, 32 and 33, Concessions X11, X111, XIV, XV, and XVI, Anglesea Township, in the County of Lennox and Addington.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ron Yorke of Bridgewater School and Madoc placed first in the shot put, second in the 400 metre run and third in the ball throw, high jump and standing long

jump, which is what he is doing above. There were several strong performances from Bridgewater students.

Minutemen even record

Cont'd. from page 1
infield error, stole second and was driven in by Clayt Whiteman's single. In the seventh Terry Help's triple drove in Eric Bailey who was on first on a fielder's choice.

Brian Armstrong gained his second victory when he pitched a four hitter, gave

up no walks and struck out nine.

Future games: Tuesday, June 9 - Thomasburg at Minutemen (8:30); Thurs., June 11 - Minutemen vs. Springbrook Steelers (7 p.m.); Tues., June 16 - Tweed at Minutemen (8:30).

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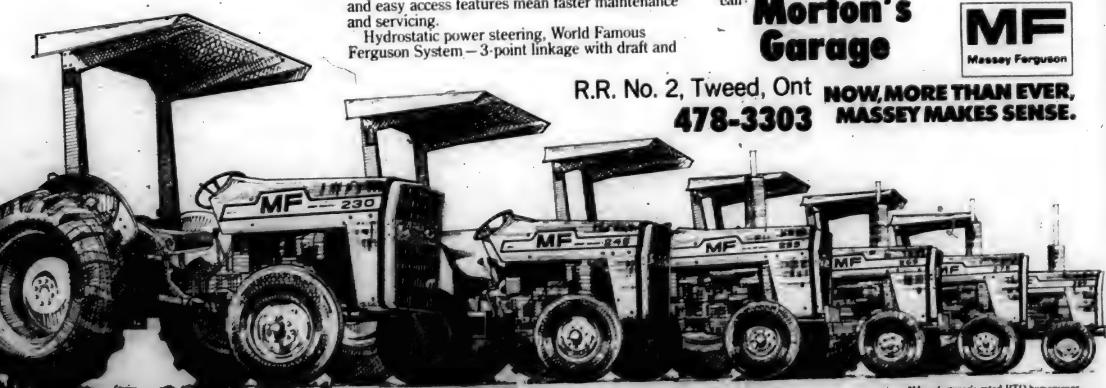
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Bridgewater
student wins nine gold medals



Rose Anne Corey led the Bridgewater team with nine gold medals and one bronze, which should qualify her for a trip to the nationals. Rose Anne lives in Marmora.

Experience
'81 Music
Camp

Grade seven and eight students are invited to participate in a free music camp this summer. Funded by the Experience '81 program and the Ministry of Education, the camp is being sponsored by the Hastings County Board. Its purpose is to set up a marching band.

Alyson Aylsworth, a graduate in music education from Western University, has been hired to lead the project. Helping her are instrumentalists Wendy Hudson, Lenard Hall, and Roy Matacheskie.

Soon, application forms will be sent home with all senior public school students. Parents can indicate interest in the project by returning them. Only forty students will be accepted.

Wed., June 10, 1981 - Page 9

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Buxton
And
Amity
Wallets And Billfolds

25% off

Johnston's
Gift Shoppe

36 Durham St S Madoc

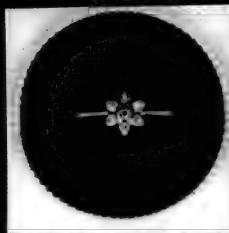
O'CONNOR'S JEWEL BOX

We know it is dirty and dusty Downtown, but we make it worth while to come on down with special values like this:

.09 pts. Diamond Cluster Ring

NOW ONLY 199⁹⁵

With each purchase we also give you the choice of FREE BUS TICKET, FREE PARKING STAMPS or FREE CAR WASH.



212 FRONT ST.

DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

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June Sale

20% Off
All These Items
To 80% Off

- Levi Jeans
- Cream Jeans
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- Ladies' Blouses
- Men's Dress Slacks
- Men's Sport Shirts
- Men's T-Shirts & Underwear
- Dress & Sport Socks
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- Adida Shoes
- Men's Work Clothing

Men's Spring Jackets

30% OFF

Steel Toe Work Shoes

SALE \$16.95

Regular Toe Work Shoes

SALE \$12.95

Barnett's Clothing & Shoes Ltd.

253 Victoria St. Tweed

Store Hours: Open Daily 9-5 9-9 Fri.

NO REFUNDS

Exchanges May Be Made On 20% Off Merchandise

New fisheries assessment unit located in Bancroft

The Ministry of Natural Resources has set up one of Ontario's Fisheries Assessment Units at Bancroft. Known as the Haliburton-Hastings Fisheries Assessment Unit, it is the fifteenth of twenty-eight such units to be established as part of Ontario's Strategic Program for Ontario Fisheries, more simply known as "SPOF".

The new unit is located at the district office in Bancroft. Unit biologist, Dave Loftus, and senior technician Chuck Brady have been working since September to make it operational.

The assessment units will

not, in any way, take over the regular fisheries programs that the ministry conducts across the province. What they will do, however, is to make more sense of what is happening to our thousands of lakes, and provide managers with the information they have desperately needed.

The Haliburton Hastings Fisheries Assessment Unit will direct its attention at nine lakes. These are Meach, Hicks, Whyte, Turtle, Dickey, Dredge, Koshing, Twelve Mile and Drag.

There is nothing special about these lakes. They have been selected because they represent certain fish community types that have different stresses acting upon them. They include brook trout, lake trout and bass lakes and are subject to angling pressure, acidification, fish species introductions, and water level drawdowns.

While unit staff will monitor the stresses affecting the fish communities, it will be more difficult to establish the precise effects they may have. Fish popula-

tion sizes must be estimated and changes in growth rates, diets, death rates and the incidence of disease must be measured. Observations must be made on all components of the fresh water ecosystem including aquatic plants, insects, loons and the water itself.

This must all be done without placing any additional stress on the fish community. Emphasis will therefore be on the use of

live trapping gear such as minor traps, trapnets and seines.

Over the next few years, the Haliburton-Hastings Fisheries Assessment Unit will develop and refine its programs and be brought up to full strength.

Unit staff look forward to discussing their work with outdoors groups and cottagers' associations in the Haliburton-Hastings area.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

COMPLETE RENT-ALLS

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT RENTALS DIV.



- Wheelchairs
- Beds
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BELLEVILLE

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VINYLS

SUNDIAL SOLARIUM

\$9.95

SPECIAL

WOOL Remnants \$6.99

—SHOP—

DISCOUNT CARPET MART

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BELLEVILLE

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THURS. & FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M.

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GET IN ON THE
ONTARIO SIRES STAKES

QUINTE RACEWAY

BRIDGE & SYDNEY STREETS

Friday, June 12
Post Time: 7:45 p.m.

Over

\$20,000

In Purses

See Ontario's finest 3 year old Trotting Colts and top drivers compete in an exciting Ontario Sires Stakes event. It's harness racing at its very best.

**Ontario
Sires Stakes**

"We've got what it takes."

Babies particularly sensitive to smoke

Cigarette smoke can get into your baby's food — and possibly affect his or her future appetite, the Ontario Lung Association cautions.

The unusual research finding in support of this hypothesis is the work of psychologist Frank T. Etsorn of New Mexico Institute of Technology. Researcher Etsorn advises young parents that their infants are particularly sensitive to cigarette smoke because:

— the brain's barrier to drugs (nicotine), as well as the liver's ability to detoxify nicotine, is much less developed in newborns and infants;

— nicotine very probably stays in the infant's body longer and is more active... and, as such, is potentially more toxic.

Using laboratory mice for his experiments, Etsorn

went on to postulate that even in small amounts nicotine can make infants nauseous. "If the nausea occurred at the time the infant tried a new food — or even several hours afterward — the child may subconsciously associate the food with the feelings of nausea," the researcher continued.

The result: "The baby rejects this food in the future."

Etsorn further added, "Remember, nicotine is a toxin... and just 5 micrograms on the skin of a 40-gram mouse will kill the animal."

Your local lung association — the Christmas Seal People — urges parents not to smoke in the same room as their children. Better still, not to smoke at all. Your lung association can help people to kick the habit.

Using laboratory mice for his experiments, Etsorn

Family workers have rights

Cont'd. from page 8 workers might in future be classified and upgraded by their union and assist in providing the kind and quality of farm labor farmers require.

The NFU executive said it recognized that some farmer opposition to organization is based on their inability to recover higher costs through the prices they receive for their products, however the means of doing so through organization and orderly marketing exist in most instances and must be accommodated.

The Centre Hastings

Retraining Centre

Wishes to thank everyone who assisted us to participate

in the Special Olympics in Belleville.

Your support made it possible for all of our trainees to become involved in the Olympics projects. The Olympics weekend was an experience which will be remembered by all of us who took part.

Again, thank you.

Lottery Numbers

Provincial 359139

Lottario

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| 8 | 13 | 16 | 17 | 26 | 38 | BONUS NUMBER | 36 |
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MORE REGULAR NUMBERS WIN IN ANY ORDER APPLIES TO 2ND PRIZE ONLY

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DRY GOODS**

Durham St.,
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KRAMPS

Family Bakery

Open 7 Days A Week

6 a.m. - 12 Midnight

Baked Fresh Daily.

✓ Pies ✓ Crusty Buns ✓ Donuts
✓ Cheese & Onion Bread ✓ Tarts ✓ French Sticks

Father's Day Cakes Available
on Request"Wedding & Party
Orders Accepted"

Madoc 473-4848

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That Makes Economic Sense

Electric Heat

Oil & Gas Furnaces operate at peak efficiency only when running non-stop. When warm weather outside allows them to cycle on and off, they waste most of the fuel they consume. For the mild spring and fall, turn these units off.

- Install Baseboard Room Heaters
- Economically Priced
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SAVE ON HOME HEATING

DO IT YOURSELF

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
DROP-IN OR CALL

Finkle

The Electric People

334 PINNACLE ST. 962-5331

—LOTS OF FREE PARKING—

OPEN Thurs. & Fri. Nights

Open all day Saturday

Belleville

Goldie goes to Toronto for Quilt Toronto '81

Once again Goldie Holmes went to Toronto, this time as guest at the official opening of "Quilt Toronto '81" conference in Glendon College, Bayview Avenue on May 27.

This was a combine effort of Etobicoke Quilter's Guild and North York Quarter, and was an all-across Canada affair.

Goldie had been a guest speaker at these two Quilter's Guilds on Separate occasions and enjoyed meeting those she had met before as well as people from Saskatchewan to Nova Scotia.

There were approximately 250 delegates who participated in the work shops on Thursday and Friday. There were many beautiful quilts and wall-hangings. There were some

exhibits from the United States but these were put in the gallery which was not

open to the public until Thursday morning, so Goldie did not see them.

The Wall-hangings Goldie had on display were The Studio and The Rock

Garden. Goldie spent the rest of the week with Capt. and Mrs. Philip Ash and Elaine in Brampton.

Queensborough News

Saturday.

A number of ladies attended the UCW meeting at Quin-Mo-Lac Lodge on Wednesday. It started with a pot-luck dinner.

Credit Union thrives

Cont'd. from page 1
community asset going here," Mr. Bennett said. "and it's an asset with virtually no overhead expense. The money in the MDCU stays in the community and our loans go to small businesses, farmers, homemakers and consumers."

Following are MDCU officers elected at the annual meeting. Directors:

Mrs. Alex Clarke attended the Sr. Citizens zone meeting in Shannonville on Monday. This meeting started with a pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. Hilda DeClair spent the weekend in Belleville with her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Kerr.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Stand Improvement Work TW-14-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, June 18, 1981, at 12:00 noon, to undertake stand improvement work on approximately 25 acres (10 hectares) of Crown land, Lot 9, Concession XV, Grimsthorpe Township, Block No. 31.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

YOUR NEW FORD DEALER

KEN R. THOMPSON

MOTORS LIMITED

216 Victoria Street, Tweed.



Ken R. Thompson

Ford Motor Company of Canada welcomes Ken R. Thompson Motors Limited to its growing dealer network and its' world of better ideas.

Ken Thompson is not a new name in the motor business in Tweed. He now brings his experience and his team of professionals to the Ford line of fine cars and trucks.

So drop in and renew acquaintances. See the all new World Car, Ford Escort. Test drive a Ford Granada or the spirited new Mustang or one of the other fine '81 Ford cars.

If trucking is your business or your fun, ask about Ford tough trucks.



Escort GLX 3-door hatchback

Competitive Prices at



Coca-Cola
12 oz. of 24x10-FL. OZ. TINS
4.28

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jell-O
Jelly
Powders
2.29

LIQUID HONEY
N. CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY
EF & KIDNEY
MARIN POT PIES
Y SKIMMED
NUTRITION 2%
DILUTED MILK
BLEACH

BY THE SEA
Flaked
Light
Tuna
6 1/2 OZ.
TIN **.99**

CASHMERE,
WHITE OR YELLOW
Bathroom
Tissue
4-ROLL
PKG. **.99**

1-LB.
JAR **.99**

8-OZ.
PKG. **.59**

2 3/8
mL
TINS **2.99**

3.6 L
PLST.
JUG **1.29**

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
Dole, Chiquita or
Del Monte Bananas **.29**

DUCT OF U.S.A.
ADA NO. 1 GRADE
peaches **.69**

DUCT OF U.S.A.
Binkist
Glencora Oranges **1.39**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
FANCY GRADE
Any Smith **.89**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
FANCY GRADE
Delicious **1.39**

DUCT OF U.S.A.
Gardens **2 FOR 1.**

DUCT OF ONTARIO
Fancy Lettuce **.59**

DUCT OF ONTARIO
Radish **2 FOR .79**

DUCT OF ONTARIO
Lettuce **2 FOR .79**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
FANCY GRADE
Greenhouse Seedless
Cucumbers **.79**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Ontario No. 1 GRADE, "SWEET"
Green Peppers **.79**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Cello Spinach **.79**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Honey Dew Melons **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fancy Lettuce
Alfalfa Sprouts **2 FOR 1.**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fried Noodles **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bean Sprouts **.39**

FRESH!
Chicken Legs
or Breasts

MAPLE LEAF,
COOKED, PICNIC
Smoked Pork
Shoulders
L.B. **1.09**

BRICK, FARMER
OR COLBY

Maple Leaf
Cheeses
L.B. **1.99**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Side Bacon
L.B. **1.89**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

Sandwich
Meats
L.B. **.79**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BY THE PIECE

Polish Sausage
L.B. **1.79**

L.B. **1.29**

REGULAR
Ground
Beef
L.B. **1.29**

STORE-WRAPPED,
FROZEN
Turbot
Fillets
L.B. **1.79**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Wieners
L.B. **1.19**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Sandwich Spreads
L.B. **.79**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Brown 'N
Serve Sausage
L.B. **1.69**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SWEET-SOURLED

Corned Beef
L.B. **2.89**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SWEET-SOURLED

Shopsey's Wieners
L.B. **4.76**

SWIFT'S
OLD MILL, STORE PACKED
Breakfast
Sausages
L.B. **1.39**

SUGAR PLUM SLICED

Cooked Ham
SUGAR PLUM COOKED
BONELESS 3 LB AVE
Dinner Hams
L.B. **.99**

SUGAR PLUM COOKED
BONELESS 3 LB AVE

Dinner Hams
L.B. **2.49**

CUT-PRICE
Wax Paper Refills
REGULAR 1 OR
TODDLER 24
Babysoft Diapers
PKG. **.89**

Baby
Fresh Wipes
PKG. OF 40 **2.99**

Baby
Fresh Wipes
PKG. OF 40 **1.69**

LADY SCOTT
ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue
4 ROLL
PKG. **1.49**

ASSORTED COLORS

Scottowels
2 ROLL
PKG. **1.19**

Scottowels
Holders
EACH **1.29**

CUT-PRICE
Wax Paper Refills
REGULAR 1 OR
TODDLER 24
Babysoft Diapers
PKG. **.89**

Baby
Fresh Wipes
PKG. OF 40 **2.99**

Baby
Fresh Wipes
PKG. OF 40 **1.69**

LIBBY'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE
WITH OR WITHOUT PORK
Deep
Browned
Beans
14-FL.
OZ. TIN **.49**

SCOTTIES,
ASSORTED COLORS

Facial
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Alwyn Stodgell
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All Free 1-800-267-2108

MIDWEEK



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

BY ROSS LEES

In many ways, the fun and participation in the Special Olympics Region 12 track and field meet, sponsored by the Belleville Lions Club was an appointment, unless you consider the fun the athletes had during the competition.

It had been hoped that somewhere around 300 athletes would compete from the region. Between 150 and 200 athletes did attend. It was also hoped that the public would get out and support the event. They didn't, but that didn't take away from the fun the athletes had in the well-organized and highly successful first-year event in Belleville. The Lions did a superb job of organizing and presiding over the events. They deserve a great deal of credit for putting on the project and it is hoped they will see fit to organize a similar meet next year.

The participation list included ARC Industries from Belleville, Cobourg, Trenton and Lindsay plus D'Arcy

Centre, Cobourg, Aldon Pool, Ajax, Morven and Lennox and Addington.

Brigewater School, Cinnolite, L'Amable, Prince Edward County AMR, William R. Kirk School, Belleville and Centre Hastings Training Centre of Mattawa.

The athletes participating in the swimming and track and field events showed any all spectators who did not know that they not only enjoy competition, some of them are very good in their individual events. But winning was not the main

theme, participation was and the athletes gave everything they had. They loved the competition and the people close to them gave them lots of encouragement. Placing fourth was no disgrace as long as the athletes did their best.

The Special Olympics were run much like the Olympic Games many of us have watched on television. An athlete, Greg Parkhurst of Belleville, carried the Olympic torch and presented it to Bobby Hull, who officially opened the games. The games began on Friday with the pool events wrapped in that one day while the track and field events took two days to complete. But besides the actual competition, there was the social aspect of the games as well. The athletes mingled for meals and all enjoyed the dance held on Friday night. For many of the athletes, this was their first break from a strictly work-oriented existence and it was an ideal time for their teachers and instructors to



This young fellow from Napanee shows an unusual technique that worked for him. He made this jump which brought a look of amazement to the judge's

face at the left. Terry LeBlanc of Napanee took the gold in this event plus nine other events while the jumper in the above picture placed second.

Annabelle Keller of L'Amable wasn't long in establishing herself as the darling of the crowd throughout the Special Olympics. She never

quit and she ran in just about every race there was, no matter how long the distance.

Shirley Board of Flinton prepares to win the standing long jump in this picture at the right with a jump of

1.6 metres. Shirley also got a first in the 200 metre run and seconds in the high jump and the ball throw.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Rural reminiscences highly recommended

Farmers nowadays are technologists.

I hear them discussing such things as crop efficiency, weight:gain ratios, nutrient values, fertilizer formulas and genetics with obvious knowledge and understanding. And in their daily work they use mechanical equipment of astonishing cost and complexity.

These are words quoted from a delightful little booklet which arrived at our home last week. It's called *Down On The Farm* and is written by H.B. Disbrowe, a former teacher who has been retired for a number of years.

I term it delightful because it is a nostalgic glimpse of farm life in

Western Ontario during the years from 1901 to 1925. It is published by Phelps Publishing Co., 87 Bruce St., London, Ont.

H.B. Disbrowe is an old friend of mine. He taught in Elmsira and was principal of the high school here for 20 years before retiring. The 16 chapters in the book are vignettes, really, glimpses of what it was like down on the farm in the early days of the 20th century.

A chapter on those everlasting pesky chores is a delight to read and will, I'm sure, be read with a chuckle and a grin by anyone who has ever had anything to do with a farm. Although my early years were spent on the farm, I do not go back as far as Harold Disbrowe. But those pesky chores were a dreadful part of life even for eight-year-olds in the Dirty Thirties.

He recalls an era of which I have no recollection but many oldsters certainly can remember: road work. It was a form of municipal taxation. Farmers were required to contribute a designated amount of work

each year to keep country roads in reasonable condition. The amount of work was determined by the size of the farm and the frontage involved.

I wonder how many city people contributed to the building of roads in their boroughs? It suggests to me that many of the country roads still being used were probably kept recognizable as roads by the farmers in the township.

H.B. Disbrowe is a native of Elgin County in Ontario. His education included a stint at the Ontario Agricultural College, now part of the University of Guelph. He taught, would you believe, at a college in Izmir, Turkey, for a couple of years before coming back to Canada. By 1932, he was a teacher in the town of Stirling in Eastern Ontario and then at Simco in Norfolk County before coming to Elmsira.

"I could hear the sound of

crosscut saws, milk splashing into pails, smell Model T exhausts and feel winter winds and the welcome heat of a glowing box stove when I read *Down On The Farm*," said Fred Wing of the University of Guelph.

When I came to Elmsira more than 25 years ago, one of the first people to contact me as editor of the local newspaper was H.B. Disbrowe. He was active not only in education but in recreation. He and his wife were the chief officers of the local recreation committee. I have fond memories of this couple who went out of their way to help me. I was an experienced editor-reporter but a stranger then in a small town.

He had an imposing exterior, almost aloof. When you knew him, you knew a warm, kind man dwelt behind the twinkle in his eyes.

The book speaks of sugaring off, of haying time

and harvest, of threshing bees and cheesemaking, of little one-room schoolhouses, of the rural itinerants who used to ply up and down country roads, of death and dying and of life and vigor at the turn of the century in rural Ontario.

For anyone with an interest in Canada, these 16 essays provide an interesting look at life when farming was a lot simpler and perhaps more wholesome than it is today.

I wish, though, that he had included a chapter in the book on the remittance man. I recall helping him to edit such a story a long time ago. The remittance men were a large part of rural Canada years ago and his story was yet another glimpse of life when it was simpler and less complicated than it is today.

And if you have to ask what a remittance man was, you are not familiar with rural Canada from 1901 to 1925.

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1980 D200 - 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, step bumper, $\frac{3}{4}$ ton, green. Lic. No. EM9 938.

1980 B150 - 6 automatic, power steering, radials, passenger seat, mirrors, $\frac{1}{2}$ ton van, white. Lic. No. PLW 280.

1979 D100 - 6 automatic, power steering, heavy duty suspension.

Step bumper, $\frac{1}{2}$ ton green and white. Lic. No. EM9 381.

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1979 B100 - 6 automatic, power steering, passenger seat, windows, $\frac{1}{2}$ ton Van, white. Lic. No. OFH 367.

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WOODS WATER & WILDLIFE

What are rules for?

BY RON REID Federation of Ontario Naturalists

"Ontario has some of the best unused environmental legislation in North America." This observation by one of Canada's leading environmental lawyers was reinforced once again by the Davis government's recent actions on Highway 404.

The 404 Expressway stretches north from Toronto into the rolling hills around Markham and Richmond Hill. In 1981, another 4 miles were scheduled for construction. But although the approval in principal for the highway had been given years ago, the specific details of location and design fall under the provincial Environmental Assessment Act. The Act requires a thorough review of the highway plans by other ministries and the public before construction can proceed.

In this case, many of the concerns related to the crossing of a major wetland area, including an area known as White Rose Bog which had been a favorite location for rare plants. Despite some grumbling about the inadequacy of the

potentially far more harmful effects, suffer the same fate in the name of urgency or economy. The long slow backtracking from the Environmental Assessment Act to the Environmental Exemptions Act has taken one more step.

SWIMMING POOL TIPS
Lorraine Says:

These bites can be deadly. Don't take lightly a child or adult that has been stung. If the stinger is still in the flesh, scrape it off rather than pinch it to prevent injection of additional venom.

Watch for any sign that an allergic reaction is taking place. If so, get medical help! Practice good housekeeping with lids on trash containers, use pop-top cans, keep glass out of the pool perimeter.

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Watch for our tips in this section every SATURDAY.

Microwave
Hints



Creamy Salad Dressing

1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of water, 1-3 cup vinegar, 1 lbs. of flour, 1 tsp. of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. of dry mustard, 1 lbs. butter or margarine. Set power at medium. In medium glass bowl with wire whip or rotary beater thoroughly combine water, vinegar, sugar, egg, flour, salt and mustard. Heat 4-5 minutes, or until mixture is thickened. Stirring twice. Stir in butter. Use in place of Mayonnaise when making cole slaw or potato salad. Approx. cooking time 5 minutes. Yield about 1 cup.

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ACW meets in Kingston

Bishop John Bothwell, Diocese of Niagara, provided the more than 200 delegates attending the 14th Annual Meeting of Anglican Church Women, Ontario Diocese, with much food for thought and challenged them to provide answers and solutions to many of the problems facing Christians today.

The theme of the conference, which was held June 3 at the Heathfield Retreat Centre, Kingston, was Needs vs Wants - Ours and Others.

Bishop Bothwell said that within our lifetime the world has changed catastrophically according to some people, and it is still changing at a rate which seems to be accelerating, and some of us are worried what to do about it.

He said "Most of us are privileged people. We do not think of ourselves as rich, but we are in the top five per cent of the most well-to-do people who have ever lived on this planet." At the same time it is apparent that as we become more affluent our generosity remains static or lessens. The number of Canadian taxpayers claiming the \$100 automatic deduction for charitable gifts has risen from 70 per cent to 92 per cent, and the average charity giving of confirmed Anglicans last year was \$108 when the average disposable income was \$19,850.

Citing the annual United States military budget of \$450 billion, Bishop Bothwell noted that the military

expenditure for half of one day would finance the entire malaria eradication program for the whole world, and half of one per cent of the world's military expenditure for a year would buy sufficient farm equipment to provide relief from suffering in the Third World by allowing them to be self-sufficient in food production by 1990.

Bishop Bothwell commented that because the problems in the world today seem so immense, and we are so few, that we feel inadequate. He made three provocative statements - who we listen to determines what we hear; where we stand determines what we see and what we do determines who we are.

He invited the delegates to form into small groups for a discussion period and the questions and comments from those groups formed the basis for the Bishop's closing remarks.

President Miss Constance Fraser presented her annual report, outlining the various activities that have taken place over the last year and announced a National Women's Conference for all Anglican women to be held May 13-16, 1982 at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. Each diocese will send 11 women and a committee has been set up to promote the conference in Ontario diocese and to help select and prepare the delegates.

The Ontario Diocese Women's Unit has been asked to host for the National Women's Unit

conference in the fall of 1981.

Miss Fraser will remain as president of the Women's Unit executive for the coming year. She has campaigned vigorously for the president of the Women's Unit to be allowed to attend the Diocesan Synod and to have voting privileges, particularly in matters which relate to the concerns of women in the diocese.

She announced that a step-forward appears to be imminent and it appears that the president will be attending synod, but will not have voting privileges. Vice-president for 1981-1982 will be Mrs. Kay Thompson, Collins Bay; recording secretary, Miss Nancy Jarrett, Kingston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jean Hubbard, Kingston; treasurer, Miss Margaret Poole, Brockville.

Area Chairmen will be Mrs. Norma Fisher, Leederville; Mrs. Trudy Dunn; Mrs. Jeanne Constance Fraser presented her annual report, outlining the various activities that have taken place over the last year and announced a National Women's Conference for all Anglican women to be held May 13-16, 1982 at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. Each diocese will send 11 women and a committee has been set up to promote the conference in Ontario diocese and to help select and prepare the delegates.

The authority would like to correct an error on page 28-B regarding the Warsaw Caves. The caves are not privately owned, rather they are owned by the authority.

can, Frontenac; Mrs. Linda Schubab, Quinte. The position of Area Chairman for Hastings has not yet been filled and Mrs. Edith Murray will continue until a replacement is found.

The Thank Offering amounted to \$5,034.99. The Bishop's discretionary fund will receive \$500; The Henry Budd Centre, La Pas, Manitoba, \$1,000; Camp Hyanto, \$500; National Conference for Ordained Women, \$200 and \$500 will be set aside to defray expenses of delegates to the 1982 National Women's Conference. The balance will be directed to Fair Share.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Joan Rhind of Odessa.

In the evening Bishop Bothwell was the preacher at a Eucharist at St. George's Cathedral and the conference concluded with refreshments in St. George's Hall.

TO THE EDITOR

The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority would like to extend congratulations to you and your staff on the publication of the "Summer Vacation Guide". It is a fine effort and will undoubtedly assist everyone who plans a vacation in the Kawarthas and surrounding area.

The authority would like to correct an error on page 28-B regarding the Warsaw Caves. The caves are not privately owned, rather they are owned by the authority.

Sheila Johnston
Community Relations Co-ordinator

Low Mileage Vehicles

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F-150, heavy duty suspension, 6-cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear step bumper, lug tires, dual mirrors, runs on regular gas - sharp! Lic. No. DTS 113.

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Hatchback - sun roof - mag wheels, buckskin with matching interior, automatic, very sharp. Lic. No. MEW 932.

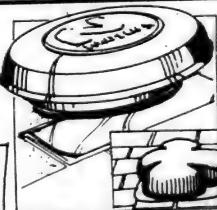
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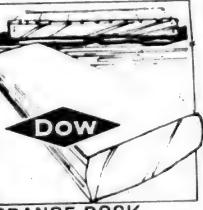
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Insurance answers

Q: "I realize that automobile insurance is a necessity. But as a good driver, isn't there anything I can do to get lower premiums?"

A: "Yes, most definitely. First though, let me explain some of the factors that

determine your particular rate."

It's governed largely by your age, the area in which you live, the kind of car you own and the amount you drive it. There's not much you can do about these

factors. But your insurance will come down in cost the longer you have a safe driving record.

Five years of no accidents can cut your insurance rates by as much as 50 per cent.

Good drivers pay less. Conversely, bad drivers pay more. Four or more minor convictions in the last three

years, even if there are no demerit points involved, or, one major conviction for something like careless driving or driving while impaired, can result in a surcharge and affect your premium rates.

Statistics show that teenagers and young people in their twenties have a higher

percentage of accidents and more expensive accidents than people over 25. The rate for each category of driver is based on the record of these drivers. There are ways, however, you can reduce your insurance costs.

Taking an approved driver education course can

earn you a lower premium. Many high schools have them. It also helps if you don't buy a car with too much muscle, or a more than usually expensive one.

As with other drivers, of course, the longer the under-25 driver goes without an accident, the lower the insurance premium."

RATE INCREASE

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1981 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO 16 1/4% PER ANNUM FOR THE 5 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1981.

The rate of return for each subsequent year until the Bonds mature continues to be 10 1/2%. This rate will be reviewed at the time the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are announced this Fall.

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds.)

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASED TO 16 1/4% EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1981 TO OCTOBER 31, 1981.

With this increase, the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 is 13.85% - interest at the rate of 11 1/2% for the first 5 months, 13 1/4% for the next 2 months and 16 1/4% for the remaining 5 months.

SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977

Series dated before 1977 have a bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per \$100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

| Series | Maturity Date | Cash Bonus at Maturity |
|---------|---------------|------------------------|
| 1968/69 | Nov. 1, 1982 | \$17.48 |
| 1970/71 | Nov. 1, 1981 | \$10.37 |
| 1972/73 | Nov. 1, 1984 | \$24.33 |
| 1973/74 | Nov. 1, 1985 | \$29.69 |
| 1974/75 | Nov. 1, 1983 | \$ 9.87 |
| 1975/76 | Nov. 1, 1984 | \$13.30 |
| 1976/77 | Nov. 1, 1985 | \$17.77 |

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE

For these Series the annual rate of 13.85% will apply for the year which began November 1, 1980, instead of the rate printed on the Bond certificates. Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$138.54 interest on November 1, 1981.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rate stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 11.21% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.32% for the 1978/79 Series and 11.14% for the 1980/81 Series - these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. With this increase, each \$100 Compound Interest Bond grows to the following value at maturity:

| Series | Maturity Date | Value at Maturity |
|---------|---------------|-------------------|
| 1977/78 | Nov. 1, 1986 | \$245.01 |
| 1978/79 | Nov. 1, 1985 | \$209.39 |
| 1979/80 | Nov. 1, 1986 | \$211.92 |
| 1980/81 | Nov. 1, 1987 | \$209.50 |

NOTE: The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds was withdrawn from sale effective May 29, 1981. Terms of the new 1981/82 Series will be announced this Fall.


CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada

Hastings Agrinotes

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 —
Tweed 4-H Calf Club at
Don Martin's, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 —
Hastings Junior Women's
Institute at the home of
Mrs. Grant Hagerman, RR
1, Stirling at 8 p.m. Guest
speaker will be Marilyn
Sewell, area consultant for
the Ontario Farm Safety
Association.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 —
Hastings Federation of Ag-
riculture regular meeting at
the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling,
8 p.m. Special speaker
will be Jim Darlington,
Bank of Montreal. Subject:
Using Banks in the Farm
Business.

The regular meeting was
postponed because of the
special Provincial Meeting
in Toronto. A bus is planned
for those who would like to
attend it. For information on
the bus call Don Farrell, the
president, by June 4.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 —
Regular meeting, Quinte
Exhibition (Belleville Agri-
cultural Society) in the Ben
Bleeker Building, Belle-
ville at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 12
& 13 — Hastings Dairy
Days at the Quinte Mall,
Belleville. This is an annual
special event of the Hastings
County Milk Committee.

MONDAY, JUNE 15 —
Hastings 4-H Youth Leaders
Club, OMAF Boardroom,
Stirling, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 —
Tyndinage 4-H Calf Club
and Belleville Rotary 4-H
Calf Club joint meeting at
Melrose Hall. Starts with a
baseball game at 7 p.m.
Special dairy speaker at 8

p.m. Parents welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 —
Plans for a meeting of the
4-H Sheep Club in the
OMAF Boardroom, Stirling,
at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 —
4-H Conservation Club
whose members come from
Northumberland and Hastings
Counties have a special
tour of the Codrington Fish
Hatchery at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 —
Regular meeting of the
Hastings County Milk Com-
mittee, OMAF Boardroom,
Stirling at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19 —
Hastings 4-H members are
reminded that their first
quiz of the season is to be
mailed in by this date.

MONDAY, JUNE 22 —
Madoc 4-H Potato Club at
the farm of Fred Stein at 8
p.m.

TUESDAY, WEDNES-
DAY & THURSDAY, JUNE
23, 24 & 25 — Annual Pork
Congress at the Stratford
Fairgrounds.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23 —
Hastings County Interna-
tional Plowmen's Associa-
tion Executive Board Meet-
ing at the OMAF Board-
room, Stirling at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 —
Stirling 4-H Calf Club at
the farm of Richard Dracup.
Starts with baseball at 7

SUNDAY, JUNE 28 —
Zone Junior Farmer Tractor
Rodeo at the Warkworth
Fairgrounds at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 29 —
Madoc 4-H Calf Club will
meet at the farm of Charles
Wannamaker at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30 —
4-H Regional Conference at
Trent University, Peter-
borough, 8 p.m.

borough.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30 —
Hastings County Plowmen's
Committee will meet in the
OMAF Boardroom, Stirling
at 8 p.m. to plan the annual
County Plowing Match.

NOTES AND NOTES

More on the Holstein
Celebration Bus Trip — On
July 18th the Stormont
Holstein Club will be host
for a very special anniversary
date. It is to commemorate
the first 100 years of the
Holstein breed in Canada.

Hastings Holstein Club
will be operating a bus trip
on that date. It will go to the
tiny village of Newington in
Stormont County. Plans are
that this is to be a two-day
bus trip. The day will
feature dairy cattle activities,
in the evening there
will be a beef barbecue at 6
p.m. to be followed by a
dance. From the Holstein
Celebration the bus will go
on to Montreal to take in an
Expo Ball Game. The cost of
the bus trip is \$50 per person.
It requires a \$25
deposit. The \$50 price
includes the cost of the bus,
plus overnight accommodation,
plus a ticket to the
game. In addition to that,
individuals will have to
purchase their own food.

There are 39 seats on the
bus, ticket reservations are
to Clare Treverton, secre-
tary-treasurer of the Hastings
Holstein Club at Plainfield (phone
number 477-2776). Again a reminder
reservations must be
accompanied by the \$25
deposit per seat. For any
further information contact
either Clare Treverton or
Brian Denyes. This trip is
open to anyone in Hastings
County until July 10, 1981.

Annual Service — The
Alfalfa Weevil Advisory —
For the next few weeks Dr.
Doug Harcourt of Agriculture
Canada will be sending us a weekly statement on
Alfalfa Weevil conditions.

He has this phoned into us
on Friday afternoon and we

Continued on page 10

Fun On The Water This Summer Starts At PETHERICK MARINE, Havelock

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1979 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM - In dark green, air conditioning. Stock No. PC 16C \$5495.

1979 MUSTANG COBRA - V-8, 4 speed. In white. Stock No. PC 45 \$4995.

1978 AMX GREMLIN - 4 cylinder, automatic, in dark brown. Stock No. 112 \$3495.

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, in blue, with low mileage. Stock No. PC 54 \$4995.

1977 LTD 11 - 2 door, 302 - V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. PC 29 \$5395.

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM - 2 door hardtop, in dark green, air conditioning. Stock No. 401 \$5395.

1976 BOBCAT - 4 cylinder, 4 speed. In silver. Stock No. PC 22A \$2995.

1976 GRAN TORINO - 4 door in dark green. Stock No. PC 84C \$63195.

1976 LE MANS SPORT COUPE - buckets, console, in dark green. Stock No. PC 36A \$3495.

1976 ASTRE - 4 cylinder, automatic, in red. Stock No. 1C 28A \$2495.

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON - Stock No. PC 40 \$3495.

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By the time you get to focus your orbs on this latest litany of Noel's Notes I shall have survived my sixty-fourth birthday.

I use the word survived with all due genetic respect, tempered with a modicum of apprehension naturally, that you might assume would be appropriate under the trying circumstances in which we exist today.

In this world we became destined to occupy it is indeed an achievement at attain those sixty-four years, what with the wars and pestilences and all those other inflammatory incidents that are programmed to besoil our progress.

Actually I am quite grateful for the reprieve because I can still recall, almost in technicolor, the day my father died at the age of sixty. He was a very active man and belonged to a million and one clubs and organizations and never had a spare minute to spend at home.

One thing he didn't do though, he didn't curl, so there was an occasional night in the winter months that he did come home to eat.

Incidentally my dad never missed a day's work in his lifetime through illness, possibly because in those days they didn't stay home with a cold. Instead they used to take their sniffles to work with them regardless and carefully spread them around all over hell's half acre. But they didn't miss a day's work.

My father used to write with the unqualified expertise of the prolific scribe, both in verse and in prose, and he had a sense of humor that would have wrested a smile out of Leonid Brezhnev himself.

He had also gone to the trouble of giving birth to me, for which favor I have always been extremely grateful, although it must have been quite a traumatic experience for her at the best of times.

My mother lived to be eighty-six, bless her, and as far as I can remember I never heard a lousy word spoken about her, which is something of an endorsement in itself, considering the way in which our friends and relatives are wont to spread the manure about us all when we're not right there to hear it.

He also made after dinner speeches that were totally unsurpassed in humor and in severity as the occasion demanded.

But when he had barely achieved his sixtieth birthday he suddenly died, expiring without warning, without so much as a whisper, and certainly without those customary words of wisdom that one would normally expect from one's pa on his deathbed, and it seemed to me at the time, for I was just eighteen, that the whole of me was buried with him.

Looking back to those days I can recall how I used to lie awake at night and I would pray with all the fervor I could muster that neither my mother nor my father would be whisked away from me and I was even insistent, in those prayers, that if God had any notions of taking any one of us, that He would be sure to call on me first, so that I wouldn't have to suffer the loss of either of my parents.

Well, He didn't, of course, and in future years I came to witness the sensibility of His choice, and at this stage of the game I must confess that I am truly grateful that He went about things in the sequence that He did.

It was many years afterward that my mother died. But not having lived with her since 1959, when I left to go to war, the blow was not quite so devastating. I felt a pang or two of regret that I hadn't seen more of her during her lifetime, and I wouldn't doubt that she, in her turn, would have preferred to have seen a little more of me and my family, for she was a kind, sensitive woman, and in our earlier days she expounded a vault of love in the cause of her five kids.

She had also gone to the trouble of giving birth to me, for which favor I have always been extremely grateful, although it must have been quite a traumatic experience for her at the best of times.

People can so easily be a good or bad influence on our characters, and it isn't always possible to separate the one from the other at first glance.

It's easy enough for those of us who have weathered the storm and are now successfully emerging reasonably unscathed from the holocaust, to criticize the reactions of those less fortunate mortals who have fallen by the wayside. Unfortunately this is an all-too popular pastime that

somebody will splutter the odd syllable of some idyllic eulogy over me when my time comes, but even that is extremely doubtful.

I have never found the business of living to be a bed of roses, but I have always tried to attack my life with some sort of game plan, by being as helpful and friendly as the circumstances would stand, for after all it isn't possible to be the complete catalyst all the hours that God sends, and there are those occasions when misunderstandings rear their ugly heads and cause others to question our sincerity or our intentions.

Sometimes we find ourselves the victims of other people's jealousies and envious, quite unwittingly, and that's when we become the innocent butt of their recriminations.

But generally speaking, I believe I have managed to stagger through my allotted span without being the cause of too many inamicable associations.

I have always known that life is a complex affair: By this I don't mean to imply that it is impossible to live it in a fair-minded manner. The complexity is all of our own making, in the diversity of the approaches that different people have towards it.

Where one man may sail gracefully through his sentence on this Earth with a cause, the hell-with-you-Jack attitude, another will be tempted to indulge in all manner of nefarious pursuits, simply because of his environment and his enforced associations.

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**NOEL'S
NOTES**
by
Noel Stockton

goes under the cloak of smugness and complacency, but I am personally forever mindful of the old adage that there, but for the grace of God, go I.

The many pitfalls we encounter in life's little curriculum are like a lion trap in the jungle. You never know it's there until the earth crumbles under your boots and you start to sink helplessly into the quicksand of a seemingly never-ending abyss.

Now I am sure you are wondering, if you have followed me to this stage, what has got into me, and I know you are pondering the

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parent, irrelevant incur-
sion of my typewriter into
the profound recesses usu-
ally reserved for the philo-
sophical eggheads that do
habit our sphere, instead
of the normally bright and
sleazy inclusion in these
pages.

The truth is that I spent a
wilder half hour last
night listening to my color
television screen expounding
the day's news. The
main news was composed
of four items. Two wars
and two strikes.

And I wondered.
I wondered to myself,
that in the name of God
and of world have we
created for ourselves.
Two wars and two strikes
in the same bloody half
hour.

Wars are horrific. Strikes
are untenable.
And what I would dearly
love to discover, if there is
anybody in this wonderful
world wise enough to
lighten me, is this:
What the hell good can
possibly be derived from
two wars and two strikes. In
the rare people are damaged,
kaimed, killed if they're
lucky, and rendered home-
less. People are also be-

reaved which is sometimes
even worse.

In strikes people are
forced to seek a cold charity
and the families, who often
enough have no love for
strikes, and certainly no
patience with them, are
subjected to privations and
often hunger.

And monkeys never go on
strike.

Sometimes I feel we
should have left the world in
the capable hands of the
Missing Link, if anybody
could have located him
anywhere, so that we could
at least be sure there
wouldn't be any more
muggings and murders and
violence and rape and
thievery and adultery and
hate and envy, and jealousy
and prejudice.

All of these qualities are
the creation of mankind.
Monkeys would never have
had the guile nor the greed
to emulate them.

They don't spit on the
sidewalk, blow smoke in
other people's faces, and
they don't inscribe dirty
doggerel on newly painted
washroom walls.

They don't use public
toilets to seek clandestine
rendezvous with other con-
senting males at midnight.
They don't drive cars at
the speed of light and they
are not our men.

My chief concern is that
one of these fine days some
bloody encounter will flare
up in some part of the globe
and engulf the whole
flaming lot of us again.

Well, I don't want that to
happen, even though I have
now successfully achieved
my sixty-fourth year and I
may be too old to take an
active part in it.

But I have a son. And
even now I can see my
mother, with tears in her
eyes, at the time of that last
lunatic outbreak² in 1939.

Thank God, she said
then, that your father isn't
alive to see all four of his
sons go marching away to
war.

So maybe it's a good
thing my father died when
he did, after all.

For he was essentially a
peace-loving man, if there
ever was one, and he
abhorred violence in any
shape or form, and it would
have broken his heart.

In the same way it would
break mine.

But don't you all worry
about it. Next week I'll write
something that has a little
more humor in it.

At least I HOPE I WILL!

Witnesses meet

"The future looks grim
yet people who conform to
God's standards can rejoice." This was the contention
of Wayne Johnson, district co-ordinator of Je-
hovah's Witnesses spoken
to several hundred of the
faithful at Napane District
Secondary School the week-
end of May 30-31. "Nuclear
weapons, famine, the energy
crisis, all make thinking
persons apprehensive of the
future if they have no hope
of divine intervention in the
affairs of men," he continued.
"But the Bible promises
that God will bring to
ruin those ruining the earth" (Rev. 11:18) and usher in a
"new earth" (2 Pet. 3:13) under the kingdom ruler-
ship of Jesus Christ. This
"new earth" is a new system
of things for humanity
where the orderly God of
the universe will eliminate
war, famine, — even aging,
sickness and death."

Johnson's talk titled Fa-
cing the Future with Faith
and Courage was the climax
of the two-day meeting for
Jehovah's Witnesses in the
Quinte area.

On Saturday the audience
was counselled against be-
coming involved with many
of the practices of modern
society — comparing it to a
modern Sodom and Gomor-
rah. Bible counsel and its
application was highlighted
in skits and demonstrations.

Witness meetings at their
local Kingdom Hall will
resume this week.

Plans for large summer
conventions at Woodbine,
Race Track in Toronto and
at the Olympic complex in
Montreal are being comple-
ted, to serve English-speaking
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Hastings Agrinotes Continued

use it on CJBQ Radio the following Monday noon. The first report of the season read as follows: "Present indications are that weevil populations this year will be similar to those of 1980. Thanks to the continued impact of natural enemies, infestations are

again expected to be spotty, with damage restricted to a few localized areas."

Egg-laying has now reached its peak and the main brood of larvae will hatch early this week. Traces of tip feeding can now be found and growers should be on the watch for

'hot spots' which can develop quickly in shallow soils or on southerly slopes. Previous 'problem fields' should be checked regularly.

Growth of alfalfa is excellent and is running slightly ahead of schedule. Most fields in the area are already in the bud stage and can now be cut for maximum yield and protein."

Reconditioning Does Pay
Bruce D. Hodgins, Beef Specialist — Spring training is an essential part of the baseball season. It along with training for other sports, and for professions, including farming, is really preconditioning. It is therefore not surprising that preconditioning should become part of preparing cattle for a change in their lifestyle such as weaning, being transferred to a new location or being put on a different feeding program.

Each change will usually require a different conditioning program but for cow-calf operators who sell their surplus young stock as calves or year olds it's a bigger job and probably more important than at any other time. Their program should include — early castration of all bull calves, dehorning, systemic treatment for warbles, vaccinations against blackleg, I.B.R. and parainfluenza and preweaned.

If you are selling heifers it would help if you could guarantee that none were in calf. Don't leave this to the

imagination as we recently received a phone call advising us that a 13½-month-old heifer had just dropped a healthy calf so she must have been bred before she was weaned.

Last year 21 cow-calf men in Alberta formed the Ponoka Calf Preconditioning Society and held their first Preconditioned Calf Sale last fall. Calves from this sale that went to Ontario buyers and Alberta buyers were checked about one month after the sale and their health record compared to that of green calves and to calves that were immunized before sale but not pre-weaned. It was reported in the March 1981 issue of the County Guide that there was very little difference in mortality among the calves that came to Ontario but the reduction in sickness in preconditioned calves was particularly noticeable, a fact which would make a considerable difference in feed efficiency and rate of gain.

Preconditioning of calves raised in Ontario should also reduce losses if these calves are stressed and if the facts are made known to buyers they will be willing to pay more for preconditioned calves.

When profit margins are small, producers must consider all the possibilities for increasing them and preconditioning is one of practical ways of doing just that.

Standard Farm Building Contracts Are Now Available

ble Free of Charge —
During 1980 the OFA Properties Committee was directed to develop a standard farm building contract for use by Federation members. After meeting with the Canadian Farm Builders' Association and consulting with legal counsel, the committee completed the contract and forwarded it to the 1980 convention floor.

The contract is now ready for use and can be obtained by contacting your County Secretary: Mrs. Linda Farrell, RR 2, Roslin, Ontario K0K 2Y0 or OMAF Stirling. Please note this building contract was prepared as a guideline. Its purpose is to make owners aware what type of information might be included in a contract, and what items might be considered before building commences.

This form could be used as a contract. We stress that any users should consult with their lawyer to determine whether this particular form should be used for their particular construction.

Did you know that OFA has helped students get substantial loans. Last year, when the Ministry of Colleges and Universities made changes to the Students Awards Program, farm families were adversely affected. The OFA made several briefs to the Ministry, and succeeded in making the criteria for loans more favorable to farmers.

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artist, the sound engineer, the announcer, many of the musicians and the man who wrote the music, who was deaf—but is better remembered for being Beethoven.

If you've seen the commercial, you've seen what happens when we work together. If you haven't seen it yet, it's a dramatic demonstration of a single simple point: disabled people should be thought of for what they can do, rather than what they can't. Our slogan, created by a man with a disability, sums it up and says it all: "label us able."



Margaret Birch
Provincial Secretary for
Social Development

William Davis
Premier

International Year
of Disabled
Persons



Belleville Holstein Spring Show

Hastings Holstein breeder Ron Warner, left, was winner of the Premier Breeder banner at the May

27 Belleville Holstein Spring Show. His operation is Ronbeth Holsteins. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cormier

[and son], right, of Cormdale Holsteins, Georgetown, were judged Premier Exhibitor of the show.

Presentation was made by Merv McQuarrie of United Breeders Inc., Guelph.

Memorial Society membership growing

The Funeral Planning and Memorial Society of Quinte held its general membership meeting on May 25. The meeting was attended by both Memorial Society members and the general public. Those present took decisions which will shape the direction of the Memorial Society for years to come.

The Memorial Society will proceed with its application for membership in the Memorial Society Association of Canada (MSAC). Once membership is attained, the Quinte Memorial Society will have reciprocal arrangements with more than a hundred memorial societies right across North America in order to assure that members' wishes are upheld concerning their funeral arrangements.

Memorial societies in general are consumer groups, non-sectarian and

non-profit, dedicated to simplicity, dignity, and economy in funeral rites. Members of these societies believe that memorials which serve the living honor the dead much better than costly funerals. The cost of a lifetime membership in the Memorial Society (Quinte) will still be \$7 for an individual and \$12 for a family. The Memorial Society can be contacted at P.O. Box 477, Belleville (613-968-7640) for further information.

The Memorial Society will be proceeding to register as a charitable organization in order to receive donations for which a tax-exempt receipt can be issued. Also the society will be organizing monthly meetings which have as their focus the concerns of the membership and public rather than the business of running a rapidly growing

non-profit organization. The members endorsed an Outreach Program which in-

cludes providing guest speakers for other organizations.

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| ALTHY Lawns and private gardens". Fer- tilized, seed, putting holes, fence, gar- tools, garden plants winter stock. Qualified to help you grow better. See Ron's Centre, Highway 7, Marmora. 9-1-TFN | MARMORT INCORPORATED 181 PINNACLE ST. BELLEVILLE | | | |
| SECOND Time Around: Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete line of clothing as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-632-2905. -1 | SECOND TIME Around: Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete line of clothing as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-632-2905. -1 | FIVE black Lab & Irish Setter pups, 10 weeks old, needles & wormed. Call 705-632-6116 or 705-748-3274 22-1-4 | | |
| PRIVATE Real Estate, lots on 11th con. of Rawdon, nicely treed, extra fill available and also topsill also lumber, package deal, small downpayment, ven- dor will hold mortgage. Phone 613-966-6117. 52-1-fn | REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls, serviceable age, large, dark, growthy animals. 613-472-3023. 23-1-2 | | | |
| INDELIER, gold leaf, placed anywhere. \$100. Phone 613-472- after 7 P.M. & ask for -1 | 12x60 MOBILE home, 3 bdrm., fridge, stove, drapes included. Must be moved as soon as possible. \$9,500. Phone 613-472-5343. 22-1-3 | | | |
| CHAIN SAWS Cincho Motors Striling Home Motel Jonson Sales, Service. Poulain Cullock Oleo Mac Chains s. Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 164 Front St. W | 12x60 MOBILE home, 3 bdrm., fridge, stove, drapes included. Must be moved as soon as possible. \$9,500. Phone 613-472-5343. 22-1-3 | | | |
| WAGON flat racks, Bale through racks & zero grav- ity feeders, wood or steel. Paul Burns, Tamworth. 613- 379-2921, or Paul Cassidy Tweed. 613-478-2059. 22-1-2 | KENMORE fridge, 15 cu. ft. gold, left hand door, 7' x 5'. \$500. 613-473-2334 after 5. 22-1-2 | | | |
| CHANDELIER for kitchen, Metal, glass, & leaves. Asking \$100. Phone Joe at 613-472-3691 after 7. 19-1-fn | BALER & hay wagon in good working cond. phone 613-395-2266, 393-6364. 22-1-2 | | | |
| PYRAMID MODULAR HOMES at Perma Fab Builders North St. Stirling, Hwy 14 | WAGON flat racks. Bale through racks & zero grav- ity feeders, wood or steel. Paul Burns, Tamworth. 613- 379-2921, or Paul Cassidy Tweed. 613-478-2059. 22-1-2 | | | |
| Homes open Mon. to Sat. 1 to 5 pm. also Thurs. Eve For info. 613-395-2646 The MERRICKS | CHANDELIER, brass. A beautiful fixture for living or dining room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking only \$375. Call 613- 472-3491 after 7 p.m. & ask for Joe. 19-1-fn | | | |
| TABLE very old, but needs to be refinished. 6' x 3'. Only asking \$250. Call 613-472- 3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 19-1-fn | 1976 LaSabre, air cond., new tires, motor, 10,000 miles. As is or certified. Excellent cond. 613-472-3550, 472-2367. 22-1-2 | | | |
| FIRE screen, regular size, black, \$10. Call 613-472-3691 evenings. 19-1-fn | ANTIQUE floor standing radio with phonograph, working also 160" of cal- lum. reasonable also coffee table chrome table & 4 chairs. 1 bunk bed 3'. 613-473-4125 after 6 pm. 22-1-2 | | | |
| 74 KAWASAKI 400cc 3 cylinder, low mileage, ex- cellent running condition. Phone 705-778-2407. 19-1-fn | REAL nice acre lot with 2 bdrm. house, work shop, small barn, good garden, near many lakes, 26 miles N. of Madoc. \$22,500. Call 613-474-2668. 22-1-3 | | | |
| 14' ALUMINUM boat with 40 horse power & trailer with hood. with 2 gas tanks, hardly used. 2 life jackets. asking \$200. Phone 613-472- 3209. 21-1-fn | LAND, 50 acres, Township of Tudor, 1/2 mile from front road. James Kane, Rt. Box 216 B, Cameron, N.C., USA 28326. 22-1-4 | | | |
| HAY, Timothy & mixed clover, good condition cut in July 1980. Phone 613-473- 4579 after 6 p.m. 23-1-fn | 1 TANDEM double horse trailer, 1 western saddle, blanket & bridle, two tow horse drawn plow, 1 pony wagon. 613-472-5545. 22-1-3 | | | |
| REGISTERED 5 year old Appaloosa mare. Sells with or without 1981 black blan- ket. 705-778-3626. 23-1-fn | 2. 4-BDRM. bungalow in Village of Hastings. Broad- broom throughout - paved drive - excellent cond. Phone 705-694-3322 after 5. 22-1-2 | | | |
| FLEA MARKET Antiques & Collectables BUY-SELL-TRADE | 3. 2-BDRM. bungalow in Village of Hastings. Broad- broom throughout - paved drive - excellent cond. Phone 705-694-3322 after 5. 22-1-2 | | | |
| Sat-Sun 10:00 - 5:00 pm Norwood - Hwy No 7 Beside Highlander Motel. Consignments welcome. Vendor Space Available. | BUILDING lot 113 Vax182, 20,000 plus sq. ft. in Village of Hastings. Phone 705-64- 3322 after 5. 23-1-2 | | | |
| NOW is the time to save on aluminum awnings, shutters, railing, carpets, sun- rooms, patios, aluminum venetian blinds, dog house sizes. Awnings by Gandy. Call now for free estimates. We also sell & install canvas awnings. Mrs. Luneau 613- 472-0861. 22-1-4 | 23 VOLT GM delco system 2 - 300 light bulbs with 4 volt batteries, suitable for cot- tage or barn. 613-478-3861. 22-1-2 | | | |
| WEAVING or Denim mattresses & accessories. personal labels, etc. Che- apest prices in Ontario at Galt, 100' N. Hwy 401, or call 705-639-2889. 5-1-fn | YARD Sale - June 13th & 14th. Lots & lots of stuff. Everything must go. 6 Thomas St., Marmora. 613- 472-2144. 23-1-2 | | | |
| ANTIQUES, gold, silver & coins. High quality priced by owner. Restaurant & Barbers, 189 Bridge St. every Sunday between noon & 6:00 pm. Phone 705-496- 3361 or 1-416-422-7523. 14-3-fn | | | | |
| DIAMONDS, gold, silver & coins. High quality priced by owner. Restaurant & Barbers, 189 Bridge St. every Sunday between noon & 6:00 pm. Phone 705-496- 3361 or 1-416-422-7523. 14-3-fn | | | | |

WANTED

UES wanted - Old woven blankets, old pictures, pos. etc. Please write the above in Boldin, 140 King St., Toronto, Ont. Phone 4-9422. 45-2-1fn

JOB SHOP

SMALL JOBS, ARRESTS, ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING

some renovations my specialty small Closets to large Additions

YOU NEED IT FIXED

BUILT GIVE ME A

CALL

LIVE PEACOCK

13-472-3212

L butcher seeking

1. Good all around
2. Good cutter
3. Good management
4. 35 years experience

Available July 2nd
Box 134, Norwood, Ont.
17-2-1fn

Ford Ferguson tractor

condition. 613-472-

days, nights 613-472-

22-2-2

baby sit children aged

3 or older on week

Phone 613-473-4330.

NE interested in ar-

or black powder

contact Darwin Smith

22-2-2

705-778-2495. 22-2-2

& Oil filter & pipe

seeking employ

Phone 705-633-3370.

22-2-2

1 in Madoc as soon as

possible, age 17, male

or, smoker, no bad

613-472-2471 or 613-

44. 22-2-2

E or office desk &

chair. Phone: 613-473-

-2

baby sit in my home at

Mobile Havelock

1 & 5 yrs old

phones: 705-778-2022. 2-2

MADOC

LEA MARKET

Downtown Madoc

Open Every Sat. & Sun.

SPACE FOR RENT

23-2-2

W. small acreage

to rent. Phone

72-5293. 2

ERS to paint a two

wood siding house

W. with steel roof, also

deck & woodshed. Clay-

ward RR 1 Flinton,

KOH 1P0. Phone 613-

487. 48-1

FOR RENT

RM. ground floor apt.

hydro & hot water

incl. 613-472-2387.

21-1-1fn

SE, in Madoc. Large lot,

rm., hot water heating 3

bath. Apply to Box 115,

Ont. K0K 2K0. 20-3-1fn

BDRM. upper apts. In

clock. All utilities in-

cluded. Phone 705-778-2409.

22-3-2

URNISHED room for rent,

incl. optional. Call 705-778-

22-3-4

SE, in downtown Ma-

Furnished or unfurn-

ished. 3 bdrm. Available

1, \$275. negotiable.

Only to Box 729, Madoc.

23-3-3

3 bdrm. home in

ings, all conveniences.

Phone 705-696-2431.

23-3-2

Rent 3 bdrm. house in

Village of Hastings. Call

696-2319. Available end

July 1. 23-3-3

VELOCK - For rent with

to buy, lovely 4 bdrm.

home, walking distance to

pool, park, arena & shop-

pe. Call 705-742-3835. 3-1fn

FOR RENT

HELP WANTED

HASTINGS, 4 rooms & bath, in town. Immediate possession. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 14-3-1fn

HALL for rent - kitchen facilities. Phone 613-473-4185 15-3-1fn

APT. in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 23-3-1fn

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the churches & local organizations, the Volunteer fire departments, family, friends, neighbours & concerned persons who contributed in any way since our loss of home. We thank you for your support. To Mr. & Mrs. W.P. Neale, Mrs. & Mr. Doug Plumley, Jack English, George & Leslie Morton, Bill Fisher, Marie Bongard, Cal & Jo Clarke, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Bush, Quaker Oats employees, Woodstock Home Hardware, Russ & Dee Homewood & anyone else who made donations or were genuinely concerned, one of the above, from the top, were instrumental in helping us get on our feet & back together in a new home. Please accept our gratitude & heartfelt thanks on one & all. Fred & Carol Neale & family. 5

BRANCH 300 Royal Canadian Legion wish to thank everyone who participated in our annual BBQ & all who helped out. It was very much appreciated. BBQ committee. 5

AS Campaign Chairman & Co-Chairman we would like to thank everyone who has donated money to the Canadian Campaign this year. All Lodges, churches, school, door to door canvas & on Daffodil Day & donations to Daffodil boxes also. Especially thanks to the canvassers, without whom it would be impossible to have had a successful canvas of town & surrounding area. We would like especially to thank the executive of our Branch that gave so freely of their time & donate all their time for our canvassers. All our canvas money goes on to Peterborough unit that was received. And, as need arises is received by us for comfort of patients in many ways. Our total canvas was \$5,671.82. Signed Oliver M. Scott & June Hornsby. 5

MARJ & Staff Generaux, Madoc, wish to thank their wonderful nieces & nephews, Bosesy, Blackburns & Lowrys for making the warming of our home a memorable occasion. 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. Alex McMillan of Hastings, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deborah. Jean to Scott E. Johnstone, son of Mr. Keith Johnstone of Hastings & Mrs. Frieda Johnstone of Belleville. The marriage to take place August 22, 1981 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hastings, Ontario. 4

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HELP WANTED

TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER

TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER requires a carrier in Marmora

40 papers, profit \$20.00 week

Please call collect, 613-962-5375. 8am to 6pm

22-7-2

STUDENTS wanted for summer help to work for the Havelock Legion Memorial Recreation Committee. Students must be from ages 15 to 18. To start work June 1, 1981. Applications can be obtained from Mr. Cliff Biggs. Ans. must be returned to Sack Instey, no later than June 19th, 1981. 22-7-3

10-15 STUDENTS wanted to pick up small amounts & \$2.00 per hour. Meet at General Stores, Queenboro 8:00 a.m. sharp Sat. June 13th. Bring your lunch. Phone 613-473-2551 7

BEGINNING June 1 until

Nov. field workers, vegeta-

ble, farm & part time at

good wages. Please call

613-473-2584 evenings

23-7-3

MATURE woman to care for elderly gentleman in Havelock. Preferably live in. Tel. 705-778-2431. 7

OFFICE person for busy

small office dealing with

the public. The person we

will be a mature, self-starter

capable of assuming respon-

sibility. Must have pleasing

personality & be reliable. This

will be a full time 5 day week

Reply in own handwriting to Box 729 Madoc, Review, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 23-7-2

MATURE babysitter - part-

time, in my home. Two

girls. 2 & 4. Call 613-72-3425.

7

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Rotary Club

Club at Havelock Town

Hall, corner of Oak &

Mathison Sts., Thurs., 7 pm.

Early Bird games, 7:30 pm.

37-8-1fn

BINGO every Mon. night

Havelock Legion Hall, Air

conditioning. First Card \$0

cent. Extra cards 25 cents.

Two Jackpot. Two share-the-wealth.

Everyone welcome. 8 pm.

Two early birds

beginning at 7:30 pm. Regular

bingo 8 pm. 23-8-1fn

BINGO every Tues. night

7:30 pm in the Madoc Legion

Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2

jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot

increases \$5 per week.

Doors open 7 pm. Two early

birds: 7:30 pm. Under the

auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Admission 50 cents. Extra

cards 25 cents. 23-8-1fn

BINGO at Havelock Legion

Hall every Mon. night at

7:30 pm. Early birds.

Regular games 8:30 pm.

One Jackpot starting at \$100. 2

jackpot \$100 & \$50 per week.

Doors open 7 pm. Early birds

beginning at 7:30 pm. Regular

bingo 8 pm. 23-8-1fn

BINGO Fair - at Madoc

Township School, Friday,

July 19th. Time 6-10 p.m.

Please support this event to

raise money for our school.

23-8-1fn

EXPERIENCED waitress

wanted for general work. 613-472-

2217. 17-7-1fn

COMING EVENTS

TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER

requires a carrier in Marmora

40 papers, profit \$20.00 week

Please call collect, 613-962-5375. 8am to 6pm

22-7-2

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8:00 a.m. sharp Sat. June

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Phone 613-473-2551 7

23-7-3

MATURE woman to care for

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Preferably live in. Tel. 705-

778-2431. 7

BEGINNING June 1 until

Nov. field workers, vegeta-

ble, farm & part time at

good wages. Please call

613-473-2584 evenings

23-7-3

COMING EVENTS

CORDOVA United Church

Service June 14th at 2:30 pm.

Rev. George Phillips of Havelock, guest

speaker. 22-8-2

"BLUE Grass Jamboree"

Wetland Park, Marlie

Lake, Cloyne, Ont.

Shows June 1 & 2 featuring

the Back Ratters,

Wetland Park, Grass, Rideau

River, Grass & Hare Broth-

ers. Admission: \$10 per

person weekend pass,

camping included. North-

brook \$13-2451. 21-8-3

HAVELOCK-BELMONT

ARENA

TUES

Brighton Calendar

SERVICES

C.S. Chimney Sweep Services
Member: Ont. Chimney Sweeps Association
Phone: 613-473-2757
416-895-2656
CALL COLLECT
Moira Lake, Madoc, Ont.

705-778-7044
C&D WAREHOUSE CONTRACTORS
roofing
*hot & cold wood shingles
siding repairs sheet metal work
free estimates Doug Warren
4 Ontario St., Havelock, Ont.

ED'S Garage - Brake Service
service, checks, tune-ups on standard Ignition and electronic ignition a specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 1-705-439-5797
6-12-TFN

REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS

Free Estimates
Rebuilding of Barn Roofs
Our Specialty
Phone Gary T. Smith
613-473-2012

STEENBURG Dead Stock now operating in your area at many requests, fast dependable service of dead & crippled farm animals. Phone Collect 705-748-9930.
15-12-Tfn

**TRENT RIVER
CONSTRUCTION LTD.**
DRAGLINE SERVICES
WATERFRONTS & PONDS
705-653-3985
20-12-Tfn

"USED TRUCKS"

1979 GMC 1/2 TON PICK-UP

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty suspension, rear step bumper, only 21,000 km. Brown. Lic. No. FD2 278.

\$6895.

1979 CHEVY CREW CAB

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, mirrors. Finished in brown. Lic. No. EM1 128.

\$7195.

1978 GMC 1 TON VAN V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, gauges, heavy duty suspension, glass in doors. Green. Lic. No. EM2 323.

\$5150.

1976 GMC SUBURBAN Deluxe Sierra Grande equipped. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, finished in bronze. Lic. No. EL9 949.

\$4350.

Bert Jones Also Has The Following Used Vehicles
3 diesel 1/2 ton pick-ups, 4 Jimmys, 7 four wheel drive pick-ups, 14 regular 1/2 ton pick-ups.

"It's Always Worth The Trip" to

Bert Jones

Pontiac, Buick, GMC in Madoc
Phone 613-473-4229
Open until 6:30 p.m.
weekdays,
until 5:30 p.m. Saturdays

SERVICES

O'CONNOR'S
WELL DRILLING
Licenced Contractors
All Work
Guaranteed
MARMORA
613-472-3413
HAVENOKE:
705-778-3260

MICROCOMPUTER service, Consulting, demonstration, workshops, custom programming. Dr. M. Polar, Ph.D. Call 613-472-2652. 20-12-Tfn

CARPENTER Cabinet Maker - House or Cottage Building - Trim - Furniture - Built-in Items. No. 100, 35 years experience, estimated with no obligation. Work shop in Hastings Area. 9-12-Tfn

BOOKKEEPING Services. Payroll - Bookkeeping, Statements etc. Please call L.E. (Lorraine) T. Assoc. 613-398-4330. Member: Better Business Bureau. 18-12-Tfn

FURNITURE DOCTOR

Stripping & Refinishing by hand & Repairs to wood furniture.

Missing a leg or spool on that old chair or table?

Call 613-472-3579
if no answer call
613-472-2848

Piano Tuning

Expert tuning, complete repair service, regulating, overhaul work, key refinishing. 1-705-745-8377

Clark Hunter

HOUSE Moving, Cottage Raising, Foundations, etc. James R. West, 705-778-2770.

"BASIC English to Elementary Jumping" - lessons suited to individual \$10.00 for individual lessons \$8.00 2 or 3 lessons. Phone Kathy 613-472-2688. 20-12-Tfn

B & D Sandblasting Products. Top grade silica free sand for all sandblasting jobs. \$1.75 per 50 lb. bag. 705-778-2928 or 705-877-2694. 20-12-Tfn

FOUND

Lady's watch in Havelock. Owner to have same by identifying. 705-778-2478. 23-13-2

NOTICE

IOOF draw, June 1, 1981. Winners: Brad Cole \$100. Ralph Dako \$50. Maureen Carl \$25. 16

MELVILLE'S Bookkeeping Service

Income Tax Returns
R.R. 1 Havelock, Ont.
Phone 705-778-2438

**HASTINGS
MARINE**

72 Front St.
Hastings, Ont.
JIM TUCKER
705-696-2395

LOST

LOST - 1 1/2 speed bike, light blue with rust, white handlebar tape. If found please call 613-472-2215. 22-14-Tfn

CAT, black, Persian, female, white spot on chest, wearing a flea collar, answer to Salem. Old Marmora Rd. area. Reward. Phone 613-472-2357. 14

REWARD offered to anyone with information leading to the whereabouts of 5 beef steers, lost from an accident on Hwy. No. 7, April 28th, 1981, 3 1/2 miles West of Kaladar. Phone 613-472-2616. 23-14-2

DEATH NOTICES

COOKE, Aileen - At the Brantford General Hospital on Tues. May 26, 1981. Aileen Cooke in her 85th year of Versa Care, Brantford, formerly of Havelock. Widow of the late L. Hamel Cooke. Mother of Hamel (Betty) Macine, Brantford, Dr. W. Bruce Cooke, Regina, Saskatchewan. Also survived by three grandchildren. A private family service was held on Thurs. May 28, 1981 at the Belmont-Green Funeral Home, 88 Brant Avenue, Brantford, with Rev. Francis Cook officiating. Cremation. Donations to the Havelock Public Library would be appreciated.

**MONDAY, JUNE 15TH
& TUESDAY, JUNE 16TH**
6 p.m. sharp
AUCTION SALE

Jewellery, china, for **CHARLOTTE JEWELLERS LTD.** At the Old China Location, 248 Charlotte St., Peterborough. This relocation and surplus clearout will feature hundreds of items each night including ladies' and men's diamond rings, birthstone rings, watches, sterling silver charms, exp. bracelets, large q. of bone china, crystal, figurines, plates, number of sets of ironstone dishes, decor glass, clocks, wall mirrors, brass plaques, dresser sets, jewel boxes, shelving, etc.

There will be something for everyone. Stock must be cleared. Terms - Cashier good cheques. Reg & Larry Johnston, Auctioneers Phone 705-745-8470

AUCTION SALE

Friday, June 19, 1981
at 12:00 p.m.

Laurison Ketcheson
8th Concession of Thurlow, 10 miles north of Belleville. Via Hwy. No. 37, turn west on 8th Concession. (First road north of Maple Dale Cheese Factory) for 3 miles, or 3 miles east of old Madoc Hwy., north of Foxboro. Herd of Beef Cattle and full line of Farm Machinery. Complete listing next week.

Bob Sullivan
Auctioneer
Plainfield, Ontario
613-477-2672

WANTED

Sales person, new aggressive dealership in North Hastings needs experienced, motivated individual to sell Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Excellent commission, benefits, car etc.

Be number one - sell number one.

CONTACT

Byer's Motors Ltd.

Box 1330, Bancroft
613-332-1855

wintario WINNING NUMBERS

June 4th, 1981 Draw

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

NO. OF WINNING NUMBER DRAWN

01 03 07 09 20

5 0 1 8 0 7 1 \$100,000

45 1 8 0 7 1 \$55,000

450 1 8 0 7 1 \$100

4500 1 8 0 7 1 \$10

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

5 1 6 6 1 8 6 \$25,000

5 6 6 4 1 1 4 \$25,000

5 4 8 9 5 4 3 \$25,000

5 9 6 0 2 3 0 \$25,000

\$1,000 Prizes

3 0 2 1 2 2 \$100,000

2 0 2 2 2 2 \$55,000

2 0 2 2 2 2 \$10,000

100,000 Prizes

\$10 Prizes

8 1 6 4 \$10,000

4 4 4 4 \$10,000

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4 4 4 4 \$10,000

250,000 Prizes

Students for meat eaters

27,000 Prizes Available Worth \$3,000,000

NEXT DRAW JUNE 11 GRAND BELLEVILLE

250,000 Prizes Available Worth \$3,000,000

BEST RECENT GRAND PRIZE WINNERS!

Sub: 1st Draw - Anon. 2nd Draw - G. H. 3rd Draw - G. H. 4th Draw - G. H. 5th Draw - G. H. 6th Draw - G. H. 7th Draw - G. H. 8th Draw - G. H. 9th Draw - G. H. 10th Draw - G. H. 11th Draw - G. H. 12th Draw - G. H. 13th Draw - G. H. 14th Draw - G. H. 15th Draw - G. H. 16th Draw - G. H. 17th Draw - G. H. 18th Draw - G. H. 19th Draw - G. H. 20th Draw - G. H. 21st Draw - G. H. 22nd Draw - G. H. 23rd Draw - G. H. 24th Draw - G. H. 25th Draw - G. H. 26th Draw - G. H. 27th Draw - G. H. 28th Draw - G. H. 29th Draw - G. H. 30th Draw - G. H. 31st Draw - G. H. 32nd Draw - G. H. 33rd Draw - G. H. 34th Draw - G. H. 35th Draw - G. H. 36th Draw - G. H. 37th Draw - G. H. 38th Draw - G. H. 39th Draw - G. H. 40th Draw - G. H. 41st Draw - G. H. 42nd Draw - G. H. 43rd Draw - G. H. 44th Draw - G. H. 45th Draw - G. H. 46th Draw - G. H. 47th Draw - G. H. 48th Draw - G. H. 49th Draw - G. H. 50th Draw - G. H. 51st Draw - G. H. 52nd Draw - G. H. 53rd Draw - G. H. 54th Draw - G. H. 55th Draw - G. 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McCORMICK'S FARM FRESH STRAWBERRIES

OPENING SOON



— PICK YOUR OWN —

50¢ - a quart



- ✓ Pre-Picked Berries Available At Field
- ✓ Excellent Crop ✓ Few Weeds

- 50 acres -

Good freezing & preserving varieties. Bring your own containers, or purchase them from us. We can weigh any size containers.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM DAWN 'TIL DUSK

MOTHERS' NOTE:

We have a supervised playground, so bring children along.

Opening Soon

Morning Sun Farms

Ian McCormick

613-475-2874

Opening Soon

DIRECTIONS - 10 miles south of Campbellford on No. 30 Hwy., turn at 5th line Brighton

or

5 Miles west of Frankford on County Rd. 28

between Wooler & Orland. Watch for signs



1980 Beef Draw Winner: Mrs. John McDonald
Elmwood Dr., Trenton

5% Discount
on volume orders of over
\$25.00
Bring Coupon

Free Draw

on 350 lbs. of
A1-Steer Beef

MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0

Vol. 104 No. 24 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed., June 17, 1981

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Madawaska Mines Ltd. have now withdrawn their consent for the AECB to deposit the waste from

Scarborough on their tailings site but the fight doesn't seem to be over yet.

It also looks like the politicians are going to use this issue to enhance their chances in the next election. Photos and story on page 8. Photo by Ross Lees.

Six Guides receive All Round Cords

On Tuesday, June 9, six Madoc Girl Guides received their All Round Cords. This award, the second highest in Canadian Guiding, was presented to Elaine Rodgers, Carrie Reid, Rita Hagerman, Kim Rollins, Jill Wiggins and Wendy Newland. These girls have spent approximately three years completing a series of challenges which provided them with opportunities to become responsible, resourceful and happy members of society.

They have spent many days and nights at camp and on outdoor activities; learning

home safety and home-making skills; they examined their own community and studied the world and their place in it.

This evening was also the official culmination of the 1980-81 Guide program for Madoc. To mark this a mother and daughter banquet was held at St. John's Church Hall. The Guides did much of the preparation and decoration. The Hastings District Guide Commissioner, Mrs. Irene Newland, was present and assisted the unit Guiders in presenting the awards at a candle-light ceremony.

Poetry contest being run again this year

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is inviting poets to contribute a poem on any aspect of peace to the annual poetry contest held by the Peace Park.

There is no entry fee or cash award, but it is considered an honor to have the winning poem selected and read at the annual Peace Park Memorial Service on the third weekend of July of each year. A \$25 honorarium is provided for travel expenses.

Previous winners have been: Charles Andrew Tupper, Foxboro; Betty Drev-

niok, Combermere; Anna-belle Pallen, Renfrew; Nina Jarmian, Maribank; George Seden, Toronto; Roberta Fisk, Roslin; and last year's winner was Joy Gough Mounigad, Ottawa.

The winning poem is usually published in the local newspapers. Entries should be sent to Roy Cadwell, Chairman, Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0.

Poems not accepted one year are kept for selection in subsequent years and are not returned.

Sonia Hailstone was honored at the Madoc Public School on Friday after teaching French in that school for fourteen years. It was a premature retirement by choice but Mrs. Hailstone should be

able to keep busy according to John Murphy, the principal of the school. Besides speaking French fluently, she speaks several other languages fluently, she has had several of her writings published in French in

Big Fish Contest dominated by tourists

Again this year, the Moira Cottagers for Clean Water Big Fish Contest will take place with the largest muskie, walleye, bass and pike each winning trophies.

The rules for the contest remain the same as in previous years. 1) Fish must be caught during their respective open seasons and entered by 12 noon on Monday, October 12, 1981. 2) Fish must be caught by legal sporting methods. 3) Fish must be weighed and verified at Madoc Meat Market, Kincaid's IGA or Kramp's Variety. 4) Winners' names will be placed on permanent (sponsors) trophies, and winners will receive smaller 'keepsake' trophies. 5) Decision of judges is final.

The Madoc Meat Market sponsors the trophy for the largest muskie. Madoc Sports Centre sponsors the trophy for the largest walleye (pickerel). Kincaid's IGA sponsors the trophy for the largest bass

(largemouth or smallmouth) and Kramp's Variety sponsors the trophy for the largest pike.

Last year's results show Sam Douglas of North Simcoe, Ontario winning the trophy for the largest bass with a fish weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces. The contest record is 4 pounds, 10 ounces set in 1979. The muskie trophy was won by Dennis Carlson of Stoneboro, Pennsylvania, with a fish weighing 35 lbs. even. The contest record for this category is 36 pounds, 2 ounces. The pike trophy was won by Murray Skinner with a fish weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces, which is now the record for this first-time category in 1980. Mr. Skinner is from Pickering, Ontario. Ken Janiak, of Cleveland, Ohio, won the walleye trophy with a fish weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces, also a new record surpassing the 1979 record of 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Summer School coming to Madoc

Centre Hastings Secondary School will attempt to run its own summer school, but the whole idea is subject to the amount of participation in the program.

"We're not trying to undercut what's already happening in Belleville," Frank Chapman, the vice-principal of the Madoc school told the Review. "but we feel our kids don't

want to ride the bus to Belleville."

Another nice thing about the program being proposed for Centre Hastings is that the whole community can benefit from it. A remediation program for grades 5 to 8 will assist younger students in getting subjects they may have had trouble with during the year, there

will be a language arts and mathematics program for both older students in high school and adults and there will also be sports programs consisting of volleyball, tennis and gymnastics.

Mathematics programs for grades 9 and 10 and grades 11 and 12 will make up part of the sessions while Eng-

lish for the same grades will complete each session. Math sessions last one and a half hours with English sessions taking a similar time. Adults are encouraged to participate in all programs and more information can be obtained by contacting the school. Regular school facilities will be used.



Europe and she will continue to write plus paint [she's also an accomplished artist] and she is an interpreter and translator. She is pictured above with fourteen students, one four fourteen students, one for each year she taught in the school, with her last class represented by Judy Tisdale who is seated beside Mrs. Hailstone in the picture.

MADOC

THE REVIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

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Sheila and Linda Frost water some of the flowers in their shop, now called The Shieling, which means a little hut surrounded by flowers. They hope to make the shop known for unique gifts for special occasions.

Sears, flower shop get new owners and operators

If you have been into the Simpsons-Sears store in Madoc recently, you've noticed some new faces behind the counter. Sheila and Linda Frost. They are the new managers of the store plus the owners of The Shieling, the flower and gift shop that is replacing Delta's Floral Designs.

The Frost partnership in the Madoc store is new, but the Fosters have been in business in and around this area for quite some time. The Fosters moved from

Scotland to Canada in 1966 and Mr. Frost went to work for Stanley Structures until 1975, when he took over the Tweed Gas and Dairy Bar. They took over the Chicken Bar in 1975 and also opened a children's wear store in Tweed. Now they have moved to Madoc to take over the operation formerly handled by Delta and Terry O'Hara which includes both the Simpsons-Sears Store and the flower and gift shop. And Madoc isn't exactly new to the junior of

the two partners, because Linda went to school in Madoc.

The name The Shieling is Gaelic meaning "a little hut surrounded by flowers". The shop will include a wide variety of flowers but will not contain just flowers. Gifts will also be a part of the stock and Mrs. Frost's objective is to have unique gifts for special occasions. Right now, you can buy paintings, carvings, pottery and virtually all things

dealing with flowers, but Mrs. Frost hopes to eventually increase the present stock.

"We owe a great deal of thanks to Delta and Terry for all their help over the past few weeks. They've just been marvelous and we really appreciate that," Mrs. Frost told The Review. "Business has been good so far and we hope it will get even better once we increase the stock."

Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 held their meeting June 10 at 2 o'clock in the Church hall with 44 members present. The president Mrs. Maude Deline welcomed all and opened the meeting with a poem. The best in Life, God Save the Queen was sung with Mr. John Muir at the piano. The minutes was read by Miss Mary Taylor and correspondence by Mrs. Hilda Anderson. The Senior Citizens Club will visit the Trinity United Church June 28th at 11 o'clock. The club is having a bake sale at the Information Booth starting at 10 o'clock. The Birthday song was sung for the June birthday members. Mrs. Emil Wanamaker had a birthday the day of the

meeting and received a gift. Wilfred Forestell gave the bus report. Everyone enjoyed the trip to Niagara Falls the 1st and 2nd of June.

There will be a show at the Quinte mall, The Great Waltz the 22nd of June. A bus will go if there is enough to fill it.

Mrs. Burnese Clarke gave a report of the Zone 18 meeting held at Shannonville June 1st. Everyone is welcome to attend a work-

4-H Potato Club meeting

The second meeting of the Madoc 4-H Potato Club was held at Carl Adams'. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and the minutes of the last meeting were read by our secretary, Debbie Shaw.

The main topic of the

meeting was Planting Potatoes. Mr. Sager provided us with some interesting information on this subject and he also helped the Juniors understand their record books better by answering any questions they had. The meeting was closed by

Hastings District Guides,

Brownies and Pathfinders meet

Seventy-nine Girl Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders from the Hastings District which consists of Marmora, Madoc and Tweed, gathered in Madoc at the O'Hara Mill site on Saturday to participate in a district-oriented social event. This first time ever get-together was very successful, according to Mrs. Irene Newland, the Commissioner of the Hastings

District. "In fact, it went so well that we finished at exactly 4 p.m., which is when we were supposed to finish."

"We found a few things that we will have to change next year, but for a first attempt, it couldn't have gone better. Even the weather was just perfect," Mrs. Newland said.

For most of the day, the

girls were divided into three groups, one of which would hike and take part in a scavenger hunt, another would work on a craft and the third group would participate in various sporting events. At 5 p.m. all of the groups were brought together and each unit of the district introduced and led the remainder of the group in a song.

Township diamond "beehive of activity"

The Madoc Township ball diamond situated at the township building in Eldorado is a bee hive of activity. No matter what day or what hour there always seems to be activity on the diamond. Construction is presently being carried on for the new diamond which is being constructed to the rear of the existing diamond.

At the present time we have 12 teams playing on the diamond. Six men's teams representing Bannockburn, 2 Tanners, O'Hara's and 2 from Eldorado play their games on Fri. evenings and Sunday at 3 pm and 7 pm.

Three ladies' teams play on Monday evening and Wednesday. There are two teams from Eldorado and one from Bannockburn.

Representing the younger members of community we have three minor teams. Bantams, coached by Dave Bynside, Squirts coached by John Hoyer and Atoms coached by Cyril Shaw. These three teams play in the Centre Hastings Minor Softball League. Another minor team, the Eldorado Juvenile-Midget team are

playing in the Tweed-Hungerford Men's League this year. They are playing their home games in Madoc.

Games to be played starting Wednesday June 17 are: Wednesday June 17 - Eldorado vs Madoc at 7 pm. Thursday June 18 - Stirling Squirts vs Eldorado at 6:30. Friday June 19 - Men's league. Sunday June 21 - 1 pm - 3 pm - Atom practice or game. Sunday June 21, 3 pm - Men's League. Sunday June 21 - 7 pm - Men's League. Monday June 22 - Ladies Madoc II vs Eldorado II 7 pm. Tuesday June 23 - Springbrook Bantams vs Eldorado 7 pm.

Scores for week-end June 12 - Bantams - Springbrook 8 Eldorado 7; Tweed 4 Eldorado 1. Squirt - Eldorado 16 Frankford 12. Atoms - Springbrook defeated Eldorado.

Tweed-Hungerford League

Scores Mon. June 8 - Flinton 2 Oter Creek 1; Cloyne 15 Tweed 0.

Wed. June 10 - Ivanhoe 8 Tweed 1; Madoc 10 Oter Creek 2.

Thurs. June 11 - Cloyne 16 St. Stoco 2; Flinton 15 Eldorado 10.

Standings as of June 11

| | W | L | T | pts |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Cloyne | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Flinton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Madoc | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Tweed | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Eldorado | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Oter Creek | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Madoc Church Services

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship & Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Rev. D. St. Tiel BA, BD Everyone Welcome

WESLEY & FREE METHODIST Rev. Lawrence Mack 473-2451 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST Madoc Town Hall Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE 9:45 a.m. Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. Bible Discussion & Prayer A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Gordon Adams' M.A., B.D., Th.M.

BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m. TRINITY - 11:00 a.m. Worship - Sermon & Classes Everyone Welcome

10:00 a.m. Christian Education Hour 11:00 a.m. Family Worship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Rally "A friendly welcome awaits you."

Seniors get pension increases effective July, 1981

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Frontenac-Lennox and Addington has confirmed increases in the Old Security Pension. Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance will come into effect in July, 1981.

The basic Old Age Security pension will be increased \$14.86 monthly from the present \$208.20.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for an individual or a married person whose spouse is receiving neither a pension nor a Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$215.05. Added to this basic pension, this will give a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of \$350.58.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for

a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, will increase to \$166.32 each from \$161.16. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$381.18, or \$762.36 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$381.18 from \$369.36. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security in Bancroft.

Hamilton and Tony Quinn, business chairpersons in Tweed; Lorne Smith, chairperson in Marmora, Russell Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. William Railton, cfarpersons and canvassers from the Royal Canadian Legion in Bancroft.

"Saying 'Thank You' seems so inadequate, yet it is expressed on behalf of those whose lives will be made more satisfying and rewarding because of your generosity and concern. Thank you and God Bless you," Major Lewis says.

Salvation Army thanks Red Shield workers and contributors

The Salvation Army wishes to thank all who helped in any way to make the Red Shield Campaign in Centre and North Hastings County a success.

Major Sandra Lewis, campaign director and commanding officer of the Salvation Army, says the objective of \$8,000 has been reached and will be exceeded.

The commanding officer expresses special thanks to Mrs. June Way, residential airperson in Tweed; Wes

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pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate and it is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Where the pensioner spouse dies, the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or until remarriage if the person has no income or a limited amount of income.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly based on the cost of living.

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| 5. Residential Answering Service, 24 Hours, Seven Days a week | \$30.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Voice Paging | \$35.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| - Dispatch Service | \$11.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| - Radio Rental (per unit) | \$35.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| - Radio Purchase - Price on Request | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Wake-Up Calls | \$15.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Fire Alarm Monitoring | \$15.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Burglar Alarm Monitoring | \$15.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Heat Loss Alarm Monitoring | \$15.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Require more information, please have a representative telephone or visit us with more information | | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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Danfords celebrate 50 years of wedded bliss



On June 2, 1931, Gwen

Whorrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whorrall of Bunkiehead, England became the bride of Sam Danford, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Danford of Madoc. The wedding took place in St. George Anglican Church, Trenton with Rev. Percy Heywood officiating. Mrs. Helen Kernohan was maid of honour and Hugh Kernohan was best man for the ceremony. 50 years ago.

To this happy union were born four sons: Brian, Douglas, Walter and Alan of Madoc and two daughters Marguerite (Mrs. Lloyd Rusaw) of Norwood and Ruth (Mrs. Gerald Austin) of Oakville. They also have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple have spent their entire married life in Madoc, where Sam has been well known in the construction and trucking industry, supplying the needs of many Madoc families.

The festivities for their 50th anniversary celebration started with dinner at

St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Friday evening May 29, 1981. Brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren as well as relatives and friends were in attendance. Bouquets of early summer flowers decorated the head table as well as the beautiful three-tiered anniversary cake, suitably decorated with touches of gold to mark the occasion. Guests at the head table with the bride and groom of 50 years were: Former MLA Clark Rollins and Mrs. Rollins; Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington; Rev. Paul Kompass, Pastor of St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kernohan, best man and maid of honor respectively, 50 years ago; Cannon Jim Thompson, former rector of St. John's Anglican Church and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollock, MLA for Peterborough-Hastings.

Cheryl Austin, granddaughter of the bride and groom was master of ceremonies for the evening. See Danfords on page 5

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Danfords' 50th

continued from page 4
 lighting everyone with the results of research on the genetics of her grandparents. She also recalled that her grandparents celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary when they were in their 90s.

Bill Vankoughnet presented the couple with a certificate, from himself; a certificate from his excellency Governor General Ed Breyer; a letter from opposition Leader Joe Clark and read a letter of congratulations from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with an apology for the late arrival of his certificate. Jim Pollock presented a plaque from Premier Bill Davis. Two cables of congratulations from Babington, Wincanton, England were read as well as a letter of congratulations from Doug Parks, Clerk Treasurer of Madoc.

Celebrations continued the next day with Sam and Gwen and family receiving relatives and friends at an

Open House, held in St. John's Anglican Church Hall. The table was decorated with gold candles, flowers and anniversary cake. Approximately 200 friends, relatives and neighbours dropped in to express their good wishes. The ladies of the church were on hand to pour tea and serve the dainty lunch which had been prepared by the family.

Many beautiful gifts and flower arrangements were received, all of which will be cherished by them in the years to come.

Out-of-town guests were present from Liverpool, England; Vancouver, B.C., Milton, Toronto, Oakville, Stouffville, Oshawa, Warsaw, Frankford, Campbellford, Springbrook and Amherstview.

Following the festivities the happy couple left with relatives for a five-day vacation, in New York State.

Strawberries OK

After several frost cases this spring, Eastern Ontario strawberry growers are once again optimistic about the 1981 crop. The King blossom which produces the first large berry of the season was killed by a hard frost in mid-April. Three nights of frost in mid-May caused some further damage to the most advanced flower buds. However, if the weather co-operates for the rest of the season an average crop

can be expected. Prices are expected to remain in the 60 cents per pound range. There will likely be some shortages early in the season since the earliest blooms of the earliest varieties were damaged. However, consumers should be aware that the strawberry season last from approximately mid-June to mid-July. The later blossoms of the early varieties and all blossoms of the later varieties suffered very little damage. Although the acreage was projected to be up slightly from last year, the crop will likely be similar to the 1980 crop in size due to winter damage and the frost damage to blooms. The major varieties grown in Eastern Ontario, in order of ripening are: Veestar, Red-coat, Bountiful and Sparkle. Each variety has its own distinctive color, taste and aroma. Consumers are urged to try some of each to compare them.

On June 9, they travelled to Tweed to notch a 19-8 win. Winning pitchers were Scott Chapman and Steve Meers. John Hanley got things off to a good start with a first-inning homer.

In a tightly played game, the PeeWees nipped Stoco 9-8 on June 11. Peter Ringleman homered in the first, Steve Bancroft in the sixth and Steve Meers hit the tie-breaker to win the game.

The PeeWees will be in Madoc, June 18, against Springbrook.

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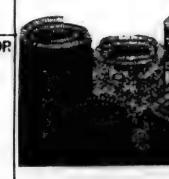
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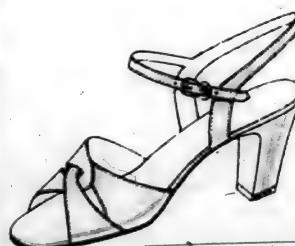
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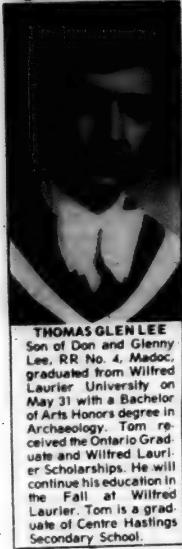
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Madoc WI honors community work over years



Mrs. William Lynn was hostess for the June meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute, which was held in the WI Hall on Wednesday evening, June 10.

The roll call imitation a Farm Animal was answered by 15 members and 13 visitors.

The president, Mrs. Roy Rollins, opened the meeting with a poem followed by the Ode and Collet.

There was a short business discussion. The report of the District Annual held in Cooper was given by Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mrs. William Cassidy, Mrs. Harry Declar, and Mrs. C.A. McMurray were called to the front of the hall by Mrs. David Gordon, who read an address to them and presented them with awards of merit for their work done in the WI and community over the years.

Mrs. William Cassidy, agriculture and Canadian industries convener, was in charge of the program. She

THOMAS GLEN LEE
Son of Don and Glenny Lee, RR No. 4, Madoc, graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University on May 31 with a Bachelor of Arts Honors degree in Archaeology. Tom received the Ontario Graduate and Wilfrid Laurier Scholarships. He will continue his education in the Fall at Wilfrid Laurier. Tom is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School.

read an article on cheese and its beginning in America.

Musical numbers were

given by three girls, Christine Jones, Leanne Gordon and Jennie Lewis.

Mrs. David Gordon read a selection War on Flies, a reading by Mrs. Harry Declar followed.

Mrs. Cassidy gave a reading on herbicides and safe handling of chemicals. She then presented a

geography match and treated everyone with a piece of homemade candy.

The winner of the draw for the travelling apron was Mrs. Harry Declar. The meeting closed with the Queen, lunch was served and a social time enjoyed by all.



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Russell St. N. Madoc

This girl eats three marshmallows as quickly as she can with a toothpick in one of the sporting events on Saturday for the Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders. It wasn't as easy as it sounds to spear a marshmallow piled on top of other marshmallows, but the game was fun and the race was close. This was the first time such an event had been held in the area but everything worked out well with the day's events ever ending on time.

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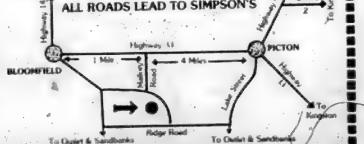
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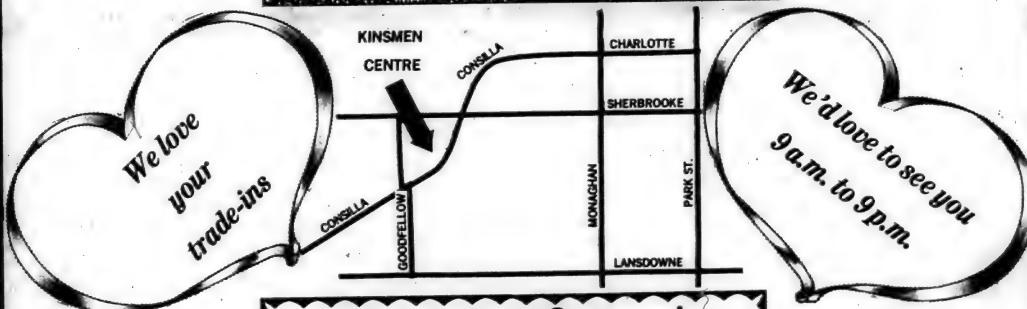
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"No!" to AECB

umping that shortly after the May 28 meeting, Madawaska Mines, in what was. Winter described as the act of a good corporate citizen" backed out of its agreement with the AECB. They were no longer willing to accept the Scarborough oil.

BDAC: 1 AECB: 1
The AECB responded by saying that as a federal agency in charge of the nuclear industry it could overrule the local planning laws, municipalities and Madawaska Mines. In other words they were still going ahead with their plan.

BDAC: 1 AECB: 2
Next along came BDAC's star player, Larry Tadman, a quiet man in his forties who lives with his wife and children near Bancroft. He makes his living as an insulation contractor. "I just wanted to do the same thing to the government as they are doing to us," he said. He walked to Toronto last week and attracted national media coverage when he attempted to leave a toy truck loaded with radioactive earth at Queen's Park.

He was met outside the front doors of the Legislature building by members of the protection service, who told him he couldn't dump anything there. "I told them I did not want to dump anything. I said I wished to make a delivery to the government. Then the next thing I knew a policeman told me I was under arrest. I asked him what I was charged with and he had to radio to headquarters and ask them. After twenty minutes, they said 'failing to leave when directed under the Trespass Act' but no one told me to leave." The Toronto police then cordoned off the area around the toy truck and called the bomb squad. An officer wearing a lead apron approached the truck with a geiger counter and when it showed radioactivity, the police pushed the crowd even further back and very carefully removed it.

One of the participants in last Thursday's public meeting said, "They want to send their garbage up here, but when one of us takes down a tiny bit of the stuff to them they throw him in jail. We should give them the same treatment."

Mr. Tadman's stunt or protest was endorsed by the BDAC because they saw it as a way to get the word out to as many people as possible. They were delighted with the over-reaction of the Metro Police. What they hadn't really anticipated was how well the local people would respond to it. "Larry's arrest has really solidified our support in this community," said Ms. Winters.

Meanwhile, Mr. Jennekins told the media that the protesters were a small minority, a subculture of radicals from outside and that AECB had received threats of violence in what Ms. Winters described as an attempt to divide the community to isolate the committee. However, it didn't work. Among the first to respond were the



Former Tory MPP Clark once by his outspoken and repeated criticism of his successor Jim Pollock MPP.

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42 Durham St., Madoc

Queensborough news



Brownies, Guides Pathfinders learn a craft at the Hastings District held at O'Hara's Mill

on Saturday. While these girls were making these little birds, two other groups were participating in a scavenger hunt and sports.

Mrs. Lena Ash, formerly of Madoc, celebrated her 91st birthday on June 1, at Green Acres Nursing Home, RR 2, Trenton (Bayside). Her visitors that day were Mrs. Goldie Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Creaser of Queensborough. Mrs. Eileen Keene, Cooper, Mrs. Nina Storring, Madoc, and Mrs. Grace Hennings of Stoney Creek.

Miss Nell Yates of Frankford was Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser.

Guests of George and Judith Beat on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. W. Deadman and family from Thunder Bay, after attending the wedding of their sister, Teresa of Stayner.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson on the birth of their grandson, Marcus in Toronto. He is the son of Lud and Elaine Kapusta.

Mrs. Goldie Holmes accompanied Mrs. Edith Kellar, Irene Gordon, Bessie Tebworth and Mr. Bob Kellar of Madoc to Omeme on Sunday afternoon June 7 where they attended the

50th anniversary of Rev. Verne Zufelt's ordination to the Christian ministry. This was held in Bethel United Church, RR 1, Omeme.

Mrs. Creaser was hostess for Eldorado UCW on

Thursday evening, at the manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and Corrine of Trenton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday.

Madoc & District Senior Citizens No. 473

invite all seniors 50 years and over to an

Information Workshop

ON

June 17, 1981

at the

Madoc Legion Upstairs Hall

at

9:00 a.m.

This is a special day of interest for all seniors.

Registration will start at 9:00 a.m.

There will be a refreshment break in the morning and afternoon

Hot lunch at noon will be supplied.



CORPORATION OF
THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

Tender

BALDWIN STREET STORM SEWER

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until:

2:30 P.M. LOCAL TIME

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1981

for the construction of storm sewers on Baldwin and Elgin Streets.

Documents for tendering may be obtained from the office of J.D. Lee Engineering Limited, Consulting Engineers, P.O. Box 1267, 1155 Division Street, Kingston, Ontario K7L 4Y8, or from the Village Office in Madoc upon receipt of a deposit of \$40 on the basis of one set per contractor.

Documents may be viewed at the Kingston, Peterborough and Belleville Construction Associations. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Mr. D. Parks
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Madoc
P.O. Box 310
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0

Minutemen up record to 5-3 as bats connect

By Bev Browning
A pair of wins last week gave the Minutemen a record of 5 and 3, in Madoc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of

JOHN FLEMING SR.

All persons having

claims against the estate

of John Fleming Sr. late

of the Village of Madoc

in the County of Hastings

who died on May 13, 1981

are required to file proof

of same with the under-

signed on or before July

8, 1981 after which date

the estate will be dis-

tributed with regard only

to the claims of which

the undersigned shall

then have notice and the

undersigned will not be

liable to any person of

whose claim he shall not

then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 29th day of

May, 1981.

John Fleming Jr.

Executor by his Solicitor

Andre L. Philpot

Barrister & Solicitor

Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

last Tuesday night, the Minutemen downed Thomasburg 6-5 and in Springbrook on Thursday night they shut out the Stealers without a run.

After spotting Thomasburg a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning the Minutemen scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the first and added three more in the second.

Lorie Kirkwood doubled in the first inning and Clayton Whiteman was hit by a pitched ball. Two errors by Thomasburg followed and the Minutemen had a pair of runs. During the second inning a double by Glen Graham and singles by Eric Bailey, Lorie Kirkwood, Clayton Whiteman and Brian Armstrong led to three runs scoring and a 5-3 lead for the Minutemen.

Madoc scored their sixth run in the sixth when Terry Helps drove in Ab Reid who had reached second base on an error by the centre

fielder. Thomasburg scored their three runs in the first inning on three singles and an error. (Two of the three runs were unearned.)

Brian Armstrong on the mound for the Minutemen gave up three runs in the first inning on seven hits; he walked one and struck out nine. An oddity of the game was that Army was responsible in one way or another for twelve of the first thirteen outs. He struck out seven batters, threw out three batters at first and caught a pop-up and a line drive. The twelfth batter hit a ball out in front of the plate and the ball bounced back and hit his bat while he was out of the batter's box. (Not a bad night's work.)

In Springbrook against the Stealers, the Minutemen scored once in the first inning, added a single run in the sixth and a pair of runs in the seventh. During the first inning, Dave Fleming led off with a single; he was sacrificed to second by Kirkwood, and driven in by a single by Ab Reid. In the sixth inning, Army singled, reached third on an infield single by Terry Helps and scored on a sacrifice fly ball by Robert Nicle. During the sixth, Harold Bailey singled. He was almost picked off first (fortunately the ball was thrown into right field). Charlie Wannamaker reached first on a strike-out and both scored on a single by Whiteman and a throwing error by the Stealers.

Brian Armstrong picked up his fourth win against one defeat. Army shut out the Stealers on three hits; he walked two and struck out seven.

This Tuesday night's game against Tweed brings the schedule to the half-way mark.

Preparations for a Men's

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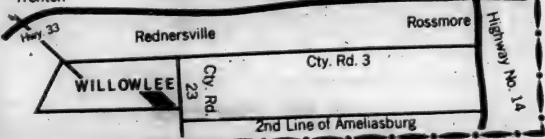
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Open: Sat., June 20th

We reserve the right to limit the number of pickers in the field at any time.

BAY OF QUINTE

* Belleville



No registration accepted for July Program after these dates.

A new program is being introduced this year. Kim would ask the parents to be at the Madoc Public School at 1:00 p.m. sharp on June 24th to have it explained and answer any of your questions.

Registration Fees - Madoc Village \$12 per child or \$30 per family; other - \$15 per child or \$40 per family

Instructor - Kim Gaebel - 473-2496

Leader: Arlene Brown, Asst. Carolyn Hagerman

Co-ordinator - Aileen Pidgeon - 473-2400

North Hastings gets \$900,000 boost from governments

James Pollock, newly-elected member for Hastings-Peterborough, and Paul J. Yakabuki MPP, Renfrew South, jointly announced that the northern part of Hastings County and Renfrew County will be boosted by \$900,000 pro-

vided by the governments of Ontario and Canada during the current year. It is part of the long-term program for improvement to both Crown Forests and private woodlots in Eastern Ontario through intensive regeneration, rehabilitation and ma-

agement.

These funds are provided under the Eastern Ontario Development Program with the cost being shared equally by the Provincial Government through the Ministry of Treasury and Economic and the Federal Government through DREE. The work will be

under the direction of personnel from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. Mr. Pollock and Mr. Yakabuki were notified directly by Alan Pope, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources and Pierre De Bain, Federal Minister responsible for DREE.

Of the close to the one

million dollars, \$500,000 has been allocated for work on 1,500 acres of forest in the two counties. It is also expected that about \$200,000 will likely be recovered through the sale of timber to the forest-products industry, and disposition of fuel wood to private and commercial interests.

The new program is for a duration of five years and began in 1980. When it is completed more than 8,000 man-hours of local labor will have been used, contributing to the provision of much-needed jobs in both counties. The work consists of planting and seedling cutover lands which failed to regenerate naturally in a satisfactory manner. Unwanted species and poor-quality timber will be weeded out, pine plantations that are less than 20 years old are being cleaned, and young overstocked stands are being thinned out so that they will grow bigger and healthier more quickly.

The remaining \$400,000 will be used to bring Peterson Road, in North Hastings County, up to municipal standards. The rebuilding of the Peterson Road was begun last year and is considered a forest-access road running from Maynooth to Benoit Lake near Harcourt. This road is important not only to the Martin Lumber operation at Harcourt but to many hundreds of workers in both counties who depend on the forest industry and that lumber company for a livelihood.

Conversion of existing gasoline engines to use straight alcohol can be done on several levels of sophistication. The most simple of these merely increases the size of fuel jets and adds an aid to vaporization. This simple primitive conversion needs a special device for cold starts and the engine will use one and a half times more fuel. By adopting fuel injection and high compression, these inconveniences can be overcome making ethanol an excellent fuel. The risk for the individual with a good knowledge of engines can be lowered by demonstrations and ultimately engine manufacturers may build alcohol motors.

Straight alcohol fuels are known to provide greater power, to be remarkably clean for our environment, to have superior storage properties and to reduce the fire hazard of fuel handling. The rate of fuel consumption in an alcohol engine can be as low as that of an equivalent gasoline engine.

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Smith-Willemsen exchange vows

Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Madoc was the scene of a spring

I Give My Heart to You as the bride's mother entered the Church. If, as the bride



wedding on May 30, 1981 at 4 p.m. when Father Peter Murphy united in marriage Nanda Johanna Maria Bernadina Willemsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Willemsen of Madoc and Ronald Douglas Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Moira Lake, Madoc.

Ralph Underhill was organist and Cindy Airthart was soloist, rendering. And

entered. He, during the offertory. Because, during communion and I Love You So, as the newlyweds signed the register.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father in a cinderella style, floor-length, white ball gown, brought from Europe for the occasion. The entirety of the gown was covered in Belgium lace, gathered in scallops at the hemline with white roses. Several crinolines under the skirt gave a full appearance to the dress. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a floral wreath headpiece, consisting of small white roses and carried a bouquet of mauve silk orchids and white snapdragons.

Matron of honor was Jill Smith, sister-in-law of the groom, bridesmaids: Kathy Pigden, Cheryl McKnight, Susan McMurray, Peggy Harrison and Junior bridesmaid Anita Willemsen, sister of the bride all wore identical gowns in pale mauve with matching party chiffon jackets. Each of the girls carried baskets of orchids and fuchsias.

The groom was dressed in a white Pierre Cardin jacket with tails, white shirt, bow tie and white pants. Mike Genereaux of Madoc was

best man. Jack Smith, Carlton Place; Brian Smith, Madoc; Harley Willemsen, Huntsville; Brian Willemsen, Madoc and Terry Helps, Madoc were ushers. The attendants all wore white Pierre Cardin dinner jackets with white ruffled shirts and black pants.

For the reception at the Catholic Church Hall, the bride's mother received the guest in a three quarter length powder blue pin striped dress with a corsage of blue poppies, the groom's mother assisted in a three-quarter length mauve colored, floral print dress with matching corsage. Father Murphy said Grace and Jack Smith, brother of the groom was Master of Ceremonies.

Prior to her wedding, the bride was guest of honor at two showers. Mrs. Jill Smith entertained as well as Mrs. Velma Carman when many beautiful and useful

gifts were received.

Out-of-town guests were from Holland; Niagara Falls, Bowmanville, Oakville, Ottawa, Peterboro, Oshawa, Belleville, Picton, Haweck, Quebec City, Petawawa, Carlton Place and Sturgeon Falls.

Prescriptions

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D.V.A. Blue Cross Welfare

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Madoc
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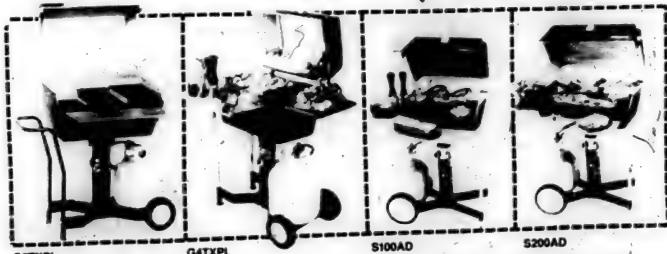
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Madoc

Dixie Lee

800 beef bulls finish tests

May 15 marked the end of the spring test program as 800 beef bulls finished their test under the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food performance test program.

The testing program, says Brian Pogue of the ministry's livestock branch, gives producers an across-the-board comparison of the performance of different breeds and herds.

The ministry is concerned with improving beef

cattle in Ontario," says Mr. Pogue. "We're working toward better breeding and an improved rate of gain. We want to improve the profitability of cattle. In the long run, improved cattle should mean a less expensive product for consumers."

About 400 Ontario producers submit a total of more than 1,000 bulls for testing annually at stations throughout the province.

The spring test is the largest one. It involves stations at Arkell (near Guelph), New Liskeard, Ridgetown, Harrison and

various other facilities contracted to the ministry.

Bulls enter the test stations when they are six to seven months old. After a one-month adjustment period, they undergo a 140-day test period during which the rate of gain for each bull is measured.

The owners, says Mr. Pogue, pay 22 cents a day yardage charge and 45 cents per pound of gain during the test.

Animals at each station are indexed according to their average daily gain compared to the average daily gain of the other bulls

at the station.

The 1980 Ontario Beef Cattle Performance Report, comparing all animals tested last year, will be available in June.

Mr. Pogue says the ministry tests any bulls nominated by producers. Farmers should reserve space at a testing station as soon as calves are born.

Producers can also test their bulls in private group tests on their own farms. Ministry personnel supervise these tests for the producer.

4-H Calf Club

The second meeting was held at the Madoc Township Public School. The Madoc 4-H Calf Club invited the Marmora 4-H Calf Club for a joint meeting. The meeting started at 8 p.m. with a couple of ball games. The pre-4-H calf club members and 12-15 year olds had a game and the over 15 years of age had one game. After the games were over we went into the school and opened our meeting with the 4-H pledge. The secretary from Madoc 4-H Calf Club read the minutes of the last meeting and took the roll call.

We decided the next meeting will be at Charlie

Wannamaker's farm on June 29 and we would have a veterinarian to talk to us.

Carol Murphy then spoke to us about our calves and how big they should be and how much they should weigh. She showed us charts on some farms and how much each heifer weighed and their height plus their feeding program.

The meeting was closed and lunch was served. Lunch was brought to the meeting by some of the members of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club.

Debbie Stiles thanked the Madoc Club for the invitation.

Stress can be healthy

Stress is a necessary condition of human life. A certain amount of stress keeps a driver alert, quick to react to dangers. It can make for an atmosphere of healthy competition in the office. It can prod a

sportsman to keep improving his skills.

But stress can turn to distress. The driver sitting in rush-hour traffic, fretting about being late for a meeting, is experiencing harmful stress. So is the over-anxious executive who has not learned to relax. And so is the sportsman who is so obsessed with winning that he cannot enjoy his game.

The study of stress is not an exact science. What is known is that it is a normal, stimulating factor in human life, but that if it gets out of control it becomes harmful and destructive. It can lead to physical or mental breakdown. How to control the negative aspects of stress and use it to advantage is a skill that can be learned.

The 1980 Ontario Beef Cattle Performance Report, comparing all animals tested last year, will be available in June.

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Producers can also test their bulls in private group tests on their own farms. Ministry personnel supervise these tests for the producer.

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We are

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ning Out was both parents last Friday as a picnic at

Quin-Mo-Lac Camp. Here everyone rushes into the water while a sailboat sits anchored a few feet off-

shore. The picnic lasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with everyone eating a lunch in

one of the buildings and enjoying ice cream afterwards.

You Are Invited To A Wedding Anniversary "Open House"
in honour of Mr. & Mrs. Allan McCoy
on Sat. June 27/1981 at the Community Centre Cooper Ont. 7 to 9 p.m.

The Council for the

Corporation of the Village of Madoc

hereby proclaims The Week Of June 21 To June 27 As SENIOR CITIZENS' WEEK in recognition of our Seniors.

Tom Deline Jr., Reeve

Strawberries!

our own or ready-picked at Leavitt Bros. farm
of Prince Edward County.

new varieties especially grown for best flavour, freshness and freezing, our specialty
All fields straw bedded and narrowed rows

Canteen - free coffee! - hostess supervised fields

New and expanded parking facilities

Tractor and low trailer rides to the fields

Children welcome!

Free Draw - weekly

Watch your newspaper for our ad

Berries sold by the quart measure, approximately 1 1/2 lbs. per quart

7 days a week - 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

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Hay crop competition

The Madoc Agricultural Society, in cooperation with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, sponsored a field crop competition. This was judged by Leslie Martin of RR 2 Tweed, and resulted in the following scores: Sager Bros. - 86 pts, Harold Harris - 84, Raebern Robinson - 84, Lloyd Bateman - 84, Richard Chapman - 83, Jerry Chapman - 83, David Foley - 83, Don McKinnon - 82, David Burnsides - 82, Jack Howard - 81, Ken Holland - 81. These competitors receive a cash reward. The other competitors receive a score ranging from 80 down to 72.



JOHN KERRY PRINGLE

Graduated from the University of Guelph on June 14th, 1981 with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine with Honours. Dr. Pringle has joined the Sydenham Veterinary Clinic. John is the husband of Myrna Fleming, formerly of Madoc.

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COME on UP and SEE us

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"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"

Say "Good day", to your friends
at Madoc Arena

Saturday, June 20

2 p.m. Cooper's famous

Talent Show with Gary

Smith and the

O'Keefe Clown

4:30 Visit while enjoying

food from the kitchen

for only \$15. per couple

7:30 Blue Grass

by the Hart Brothers

(yes, the boys that were married to Nancy and Bessie in the white church)

Followed by an **Old Fashioned Dance**

with Murphy's Orchestra waltz, polka, rock, square dance

at **11 p.m. a Chicken Dinner** is included, and that's not all...

11 a.m. Sunday Gospel Hour

with the Switzers and Ed Martin in Cooper Remington

Community Centre

12:00 followed by a **Pot Luck Dinner**. Bring some food and share.

Last of all

an old fashioned picnic at the park,

(ball park that is) with

Hastings Frog Hop Ball game and

games for the kids.

"Y'all come Hear"

MIDWEEK



Sewing department is handled by Shelly Quinlan



Assembly is the responsibility of Graham Heath



Alex Youmans runs wood working shop



Wes and Thelma Heath turned an idea into a business

Lightness is secret of camper-trailers

Back in the 60s Wes Heath came to the conclusion that the only way a working man with a family could afford to go on a travelling holiday was to take his accommodation with him.

So he designed and built himself a camper-trailer and he's been doing it ever since.

Wes was an employee of the Post Office in Peterborough, but only until 1971, when he set up a small camper manufacturing business on the outskirts of that city. There was himself, a partner named Dan and his wife, Thelma — hence the name Westdan Manufacturing Company Inc.

In the early days his campers were of the conventional size and weight. That is, big and heavy by his standards today.

"I could see a trend starting. Gas was going to get a lot costlier and cars were going to get a lot smaller. Those campers were going to be too big and too heavy."

In 1978 Wes moved his

operation to a Highway 14 location exactly two miles south of Marmora's Four Corners.

He set about designing and building campers for today's cars and conditions.

What he came up with is a three-model line of camper-trailers that can be towed by the smallest of cars — even motorcycles. All are hardtops and all share the same 6'9" long, 3'6" wide and lightweight trailer box — for manufacturing efficiency and economy.

Wes claims his heaviest trailer, at 405 lbs. gross weight, is less than half the weight of his closest competitor's. "And it's a lot smaller too, although it sleeps four very comfortably. We don't make them to sleep more than four, because the cars of today and tomorrow just seat four."

The camper-trailers re-

quire 30 pounds' pressure to pull them and exert 25.5 pounds downward pressure on the trailer hitch, which means they can easily be wheeled around by hand.

"When we started out we couldn't find a spring light enough for our rigs. We had to get one designed and made to our specifications."

Wes is proud of the Canadian-content of his products. "Every component, every bit of material is made in Canada."

Westdan's six youthful, full-time employees now turn out one road-ready camper-trailer a day and there is an extra shift on the sewing operation.

"We hope to be in year-round operation soon," the owner-designer told The Herald. The company currently has sales outlets in Ottawa, Toronto, Stouffville, Trenton and Trent River and is adding more.

"We know we have trailers in or on their way to such places as Alaska, California and Mexico. Word will get around," Wes Heath predicts.



When set up, trailer will sleep four

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Over 'ome accent irritates Bob

This country is called Canada. Not Canadar.

We live — or try to live — within the law. Not the lawr.

Those are just a couple of examples of what irritates me about some Britishers who come to this country and corrupt the language. Easy now. Don't get all steamed up and write me a

dozen snarky letters.

I am still proud of my British ancestry. My mother was born in Yorkshire. My maternal grandfather had some Welsh blood in him. My paternal grandparents came from Scotland and Ireland. I'm British which includes all of the four founding British nations.

But when an announcer on either television or radio adds that extra "r" to words which end with a vowel sound, I get irritated. Canadians can corrupt the mother tongue enough without any more help.

I suggested this to an English friend of mine the other day and he bristled like a badger. He said Canadians can't speak the language properly and we should admire those who can.

He is probably right but I still live in Canada, not Canadar.

Being brought up in a background such as mine, I have some understanding of why the American colonies wanted independence. It was the pig-headedness of George III that drove them to it.

Which brings me to the main topic of this column: nuclear energy. I have been a proponent of nuclear hydro power in Canada for a decade. I believe it to be a sensible way to solve many energy problems.

This statement, too, will

bring a flood of letters calling me everything but a sensible man. However, I stand by the statement.

A British physicist, Lord Bowden, recently wrote a letter to the Times of London in which he said that electricity in Britain went up by 30 per cent last year and will likely rise another 14 per cent this year. The Brits propose to build two advanced gas-cooled reactors which they have been working on for 20 years but which no one will buy. They will cost 1,000-million pounds each and, says Lord Bowden, "we hope they will work better than the last lot."

The nuclear industries of the world, says the lord, publish tables to show what the world's great power plants are doing. Last year, the best was Canadian, the second-best was German, the next half dozen were Canadian and the next was

American. The best from Britain was rated 92nd on the list.

The Central Electricity Generating Board in Britain sold power at 2.14 pence per kilowatt-hour. But in Ontario, the Pickering power plant generated power for 0.45 English pence per kilowatt-hour.

Canadian nuclear power, said Lord Bowden, is the cheapest in the world and for a decade or more, their power stations have been the most reliable in the world.

Why can't we collaborate with the Canadians and use the best design in the world? Why must we be so perverse? asks Lord Bowden.

It is probably the same reason the American colonies revolted. It is probably the same reason my grandfather thought that everything ever done "over 'ome" was done a heck of a

lot better than anything ever done in this country. He pooh-poohed anything and everything that was Canadian yet he lived here from the time he was 25 until he died at 88. He went "over 'ome" two or three times during his life but he always came back, even when he had enough time and money to stay over 'ome.

The Irishmen on the other side of the family loved their homeland but they did not dream of going back. They took a more realistic view. They did not want to go back and starve. It was a sentimental attachment for them, not real or attainable.

The next time I hear banana pronounced Canadar, I'm going to throw up.

When I hear Canada pronounced Canadar, I feel like telling the speaker to take his bowing balls and go back over 'ome.

Wild foods need care

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1. Check antenna for loose elements
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1980 NEW YORKER - 4 door sedan, brown, V8 automatic, loaded. Lic. No. LDL 243

1978 CORDOBA - 2 door hardtop, green, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, white walls, wheel covers, rear defroster. Lic. No. NDZ 120.

1977 PONTIAC - 4 door sedan, silver, V8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, wheel covers. Lic. No. MKA 547.

1976 CORDOBA - 2 door hardtop, green, V8 automatic, air conditioning, speed control, leather, vinyl roof, rear defrost. Lic. No. KKL 032.

6 Cylinder Cars

1980 DIPLOMAT - 4 door sedan, cream, 6 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radials, rear defrost. Lic. No. PVS 733.

1978 FURY - 2 door hardtop, red, 6 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, radials, white walls, wheel covers. Lic. No. RRR 711.

1978 VOLARE - 4 door sedan, cream, 6 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radials, rear defrost. Lic. No. MPM 435.

1975 CHEVELLE - 2 door hardtop, silver, 6 automatic, radio, power steering, radials. Lic. No. JPR 015.

4 Cylinder Cars

1980 HORIZON - 2 door hatchback, brown, 4-4 speed, white walls, radials, radio, rear defroster. Lic. No. PLW 245.

1980 OMNI - 4 door hatchback, green, 4 automatic, white walls, radials, rear defroster. Lic. No. PRJ 035.

1979 COLT - 4 door sedan, green, 4-4 speed, radials, rear defroster, wheels. Lic. No. PLW 284.

Trucks & Vans

1980 DODGE V-100 - blue, 6-4 speed bumper, heavy duty suspension, radio. Lic. No. EN1 008.

1980 DODGE V-100 - green, V-8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, bumper. Lic. No. EM9 993.

1980 DODGE V-100 - green, V-8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, bumper. 7.50 x 16 tires. Lic. No. EM9 938.

1979 DODGE V-100 VAN - white, 6 automatic, power steering, radio, mirrors, windows, passenger seat. Lic. No. OFH 367.

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Microwave Hints

Trout Amardine

Sea salt and pepper to taste. Lemon juice, 2 whole trout (cleaned), 1/4 cup slivered almonds, 1-1/2 cup butter or margarine. Set power at high. In 2 cup measure, heat butter and almonds 3 to 5 minutes or until almonds are lightly browned, stirring twice. In oblong baking dish, arrange fish; season inside of fish with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Pour butter and almonds inside and over fish. Fish, covered with wax paper, 6 to 7 minutes or until fish is tender. Let stand, covered 5 minutes before serving. Approx. cooking time: 11 minutes. Yield: 2 to 4 servings.

Ask about our 30-day "trial" rent to buy plan - Ask about our Microwave Cooking Classes.



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KAWARTHAs TV & STEREO

healthy dose of caution, and one of the several excellent guides to edible wild plants, are all you need. But keep in mind the needs of the ecosystem too. Pick wild plants for eating only where they are abundant, and always leave a healthy colony to produce future crops. With care and restraint, exploring the edible wild can add to your appreciation of the diversity and beauty of nature.

Poisonous fruits and berries can be particularly dangerous, since they often tempt those unfamiliar with wild plants. The berries of the blue cohosh, which resemble plump blueberries, are toxic enough to give a severe stomachache to a child. Baneberries, which come in both red and white versions, can produce cramps, dizziness, headache, and even circulatory failure after eating as few as six berries.

Most berries are safe, especially when fully ripe. But the common elderberry, which makes such mouth-watering pies when ripe, is poisonous when the berries are still green. Similarly, the fruit of the may-apple is poisonous when unripe, but edible when full matured. The roots of the may-apple are so poisonous that they were used by Indians as a method of honorable suicide.

For most of us, the gourmet delights of nature don't go much beyond the mouth-watering ecstasy of wild raspberry jam. If you are more adventurous, a

few more exotic purchases can be made.

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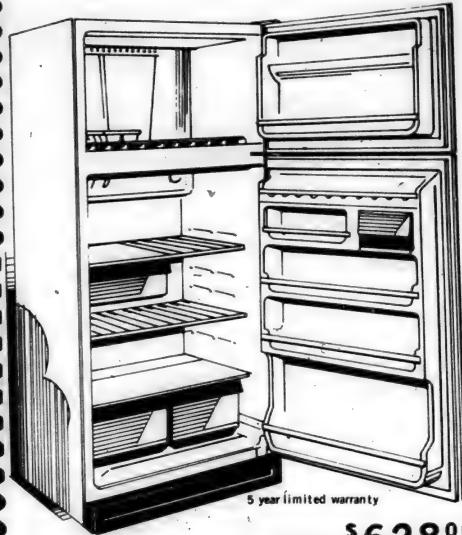
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Bennett's HOT SUMMER VALUES

on All *Inglis* Appliances



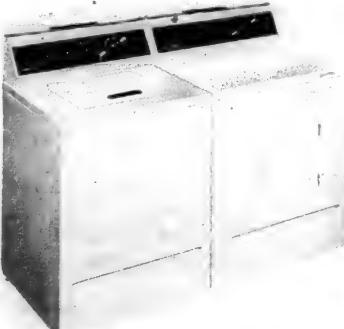
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 • 6 cycle programme washer
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 • custom automatic dry - regular
 permanent press with sensor drying
 machine automatically shuts off when
 clothes reach desired temperature.
 • timed dry - regular
 • 5 temperature selections to match a wide
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Superb Plus Washer/Dryer

5 year limited warranty

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*Everything you'd expect
 and then some.*

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Plenty of free parking behind store.

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Good Prices and No Sales Tax

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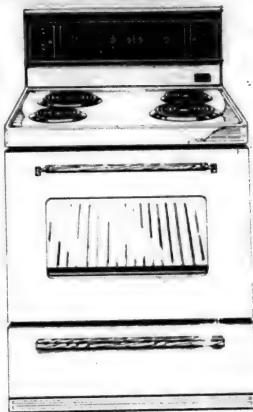
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Choose from 4 models
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Heavy Duty Washer

Features:

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Special **\$468.00**
 Purchase white only

Home Furnishings

Real Estate

Antiques in Picton spotlight

marks the seventh time that the Ladies' section of the Prince Edward Curling Club will host an Antique Show while it has become recognized as one of the top exhibitions in Eastern Ontario. The show will be at the Curling Club, 17 and Thursday, June 17 and Thursday, June 18 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets sold in advance through club mem bers are \$1 and door admission is \$1.25.

Twenty-three registered dealers, located along the Toronto-Montreal corridor, will display choice antiques and collectibles in every category. One can choose unusual items in jewelry from another century, antique silver with early Canadian, American or European hallmarks, glassware of crystal, pressed, art-form or other types, and china showings which make

one's choice interesting. The Picton show is well-recognized for the broad selection of old and beautiful furniture pieces, wall decorations and unusual items in pine, walnut, mahogany, butternut and maple.

Quite aside from the exhibition itself, the Ladies of the Curling Club have established an enviable reputation through the years. A delicious luncheon with varied menu featuring a dessert table of home-made pies and cakes is available both days of the show at \$5.50 per plate. Tea is served from 2:30 to 4 p.m. each day in a restful setting.

UHT milk handy

Milk, nature's most nearly perfect food, is a perishable product. If you're camping, boating or if refrigeration at the cottage is limited, it can be difficult to keep milk safely cold.

Food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest UHT or sterilized milk might help. UHT stands for "ultra high temperature". While pasteurization requires a temperature of 74°C for 15 seconds, UHT milk is heated to a minimum of 135°C (about 275°F) for at least two seconds. This sterilizes it, killing any disease or spoilage micro-organisms. As a result, UHT milk can be stored at room temperature until it's opened. Its freshness is guaranteed for three months after packaging, so check the "best before" date on the top of the carton. Once the airtight seal is broken, treat it like

any other fluid milk. Keep it cold!

While the cost and nutritional value of UHT milk are close to pasteurized two per cent, the flavor is not quite the same. The high temperature used gives it a slightly cooked, richer taste. The difference would hardly be detected in hot beverages, cooking or on cereals, but when used for cold drinks, it might be a little more noticeable. Chill it thoroughly before serving. You could also flavor it with pureed fruit.

TWO ACRES

Scenic, rolling, wooded lot with long view. Minimum 100 ft. enough cedar for log cabin. Good road frontage with hydro & phone available. Surveyed. \$3,900.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
ROUND LAKE
bedroom cottage, sand beach, furnished - \$28,900.
HAVELOCK AREA
bedroom outstanding bungalow, immaculate condition. Built-in garage, walkout basement, fireplace, built-in stove, oven and dishwasher, lot 200' x 200'. Asking \$49,500.

full price. Building lot 200' x 200', 1 1/2 miles from Village.

MARMORA

bedroom bungalow, double block, garage, quite private, 1 acre lot. \$37,900.

HAVELOCK

7 room farm home on No. 7 Hwy., west of Village, 45 acres, large barn, new addition, 2 greenhouses now used for market garden. Illness forces sale. \$67,000.

FARM-HAVELOCK AREA

full price, 7 room home, barn and out buildings. Property borders on North River close to Round Lake. DEEP RIVER

\$26,900. full price. \$5,000. down, vendor will hold mortgage at 12 percent. 3 bedroom cottage, sand beach, boating into Belmont Lake, year round road. Included in price are all furnishings.

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on the main exhibition floor at 75 cents. Reservations are not required.

You are invited to join the thousand or more visitors who come each year to enjoy this large antique collection and to talk with the knowledgeable dealers who bring their finest pieces and their expertise to interest you. Browsing along provides its own fun and finding that piece you have always looked for can be very satisfying. According to financial experts, antique investment in the 1980s can be an effective "inflation hedge" for the uncertain future.

Prince Edward Curling Club will heartily welcome its visitors to this annual event whether one is an antique hunting or seeking a happy day away from everyday surroundings. Regrettably, for obvious reasons, children under 12 are not allowed into the display

area during the antique show.

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Brighton OMAF notes

urday, June 18 - Northumberland 4-H Club meeting, 8 p.m., 'scifies' Farm.

urday, June 18 - Federation of Agriculture monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Cultural Service Centre, ton.

urday, June 18 - H. Fieldman, Wally Wally, at Agricultural Centre, Brighton, 1 p.m. Please phone for invitation.

ne 19-27 - Provincial Leadership Camp, Peterborough County.

urday, June 20 - Greenhouse Design Operation Seminar, Guelph Agricultural College.

Quota Requirements
recent months much has been said about the pros and cons of controlled production, particularly as it aims to milk, chicken and egg producers. While a type of a marketing, the program does have advantages, there are also disadvantages. The major advantage is, of course, a stable market with stable returns. Disadvantages, from a producer's point of view are largely regulatory. Control production is never where there are a number of factors such as weather, herd health, etc.

which may be beyond the control of the producer. Nevertheless, for the system to work, production must be controlled. Dairy producers are required to

market at least 85 per cent of their MSQ available for the year, while they must market at least 80 per cent of their Group I Pool allotment during the dairy year. With the 1960-61 dairy year ending July 31, now is the time to start planning for increased production or possibly a reduction if production is over the quota allotment. A listing of the quota available and production to date for April indicates that there are quite a number of producers who may have difficulty filling their quota allotment this year. Each producer receives a print-out indicating his production to date and the quota available each month with his milk cheque.

Big pig show

A dollar saved may be a dollar gained, and visitors to the eighth annual Ontario Pork Congress in Stratford can find out how to save that dollar at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food exhibit at the Stratford Coliseum, June 23 to June 25.

The emphasis of this year's exhibit is improvement of feed efficiency to save money.

"We're always stressing efficiency," says Paul Simons, co-ordinator of the exhibit, "and feed is the most costly item in producing pork. There are many ways we can save on feed in the face of rising costs and falling returns."

Producers can ask ministry veterinarians, agricultural engineers and swine specialists about their specific operations and receive expert advice on feeding, management, and disease problems.

"We want to make pork producers more aware of the ministry services available to the pork industry."

says Max Karp of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Emphasizing feed efficiency, he says, is part of an ongoing ministry effort to help farmers operate as efficiently as possible in all areas of production. Last year the ministry's exhibit concentrated on improvement of efficiency through disease control.

The exhibit is one of more than 200 exhibits at the show which attracted 10,000 people last year. It is the largest show of its kind in Canada, and second in North America to the American Pork Congress.

The show consists of a breeder day, a feeder day and a market day, and includes a competition for producer hog equipment innovations, purebred swine shows and sales, barbecues, educator programs and the third annual pig art contest.

The Ontario Pork Congress opens at 9 a.m. each morning and admission is \$2 per person.

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Volunteer Corn a Potential Problem — Volunteer corn may be a problem for farmers this year. Excessive rainfall, warm temperatures and an unusual abundance of corn borer moths and larvae made harvesting difficult last year. As a

result, whole ears of corn and individual seeds were left on the ground in many fields, says Rudy Brown of the Ridgeview College of Agricultural Technology near Chatham. This may result in volunteer corn popping up early in this

crop year.

Farmers can eliminate unwanted corn in non-corn crops by using either Hoe-grass or Roundup. Hoe-grass is a post-emergence grass herbicide applied at the one-to-four-leaf stage of annual grasses and volunteer corn for best control. It can be used on soybeans, white beans, kidney beans, lima beans, snap beans, barley, carrots and onions. Roundup is registered as a spot treatment but RCAT is experimenting with roller and wick applicators. This application method controls corn and other weeds growing above shorter crops, such as beans and many vegetable crops, without hurting the crop. Roller applicators require a 10 per cent Roundup/water solution. Wick applicators require a 55 per cent Roundup/water solution.

"In a corn crop, volunteer corn can be difficult to control," says Mr. Brown. "It is hard to cultivate out and, because its growing point is below the soil until the corn is knee high, it grows back when the top of the plant is cut off."

In non-corn crops, volunteer corn can be easily controlled if it is caught early. If it is allowed to grow past its early stages, it is difficult to control and can present problems for farmers at harvest time.

The Three Es of Safety — The three Es — engineering, education and enforcement — are the main ingredients of any farm safety program. Manufacturers are responsible for engineering safety into the products they sell; farmers must know how to operate this equipment safely. It is

the farm employer's responsibility to educate all help in safe working procedures and to enforce safety rules on the farm.

Ureaplasma, Dr. Clare Craig, Stirling — A number of farmers are now hearing about a "new disease" which is causing repeat breeders and early abortions. They may have heard from their neighbors or veterinarian that it is called ureaplasma or mycoplasma.

The organism that is causing the problem is officially labelled a ureaplasma. It belongs to a group of organisms called mycoplasma. Mycoplasma are something between bacteria and a virus. Bacteria can be treated with antibiotics such as penicillin. Viruses can be controlled by vaccines and your own body defences, i.e. the common cold is a virus and your body wards it off in 5-6 days. However, mycoplasmas respond very poorly to antibiotics and only certain types. The body does not get rid of mycoplasmas very quickly and no vaccine works effectively. As a result mycoplasma cause a number of diseases that are hard to control and treat.

The ureaplasma that is causing all the problems right now for the cattlemen infect the reproductive tract of the cow and bull. In cows it lives in the vagina and produces an inflammation which the farmer notices as red blisters in the vagina or a purulent discharge on the tail. The infection can last up to a year in a pregnant cow and cause no problem. The problem arises when the cow is bred and the organism is carried into the cow's uterus by the breeding rod. Once in the uterus the organism kills the embryo causing the cow to abort. This may occur within as little as a week so the cow comes back into heat on three weeks or as long as three to four months.

In natural breedings the chance for abortion is less but the continuous exposure of the bull to ureaplasma will eventually result in the bull becoming sterile.

Ureaplasma may be

spread in a number of ways. It may be introduced into a herd through an infected cow being brought in, an infected bull being brought in and through the use of infected semen. Once the infection is in the herd, an infected cow can spread it to cows around her. Studies have indicated the infection rate is higher in the winter when the cows are stabled than in the summer. The disease will gradually spread through the entire herd with some cows getting over it quicker than others. Some cows may be reinfected by the use of infected semen. The disease will probably continue for several years with the heifers being affected each year.

Treatment and control is

limited to post breeding infusions and the use of a double rod at the time of breeding. Tetracyclines will help eliminate ureaplasma from the uterus if infused the day after the cow is bred. They will not totally eliminate the infection from the vagina so that reinfection into the uterus is a problem. The AI units are trying to control the spread at the time of breeding by the use of an extra sleeve that inserts into the vagina and allows the breeding rod to pass cleanly into the uterus. It is awkward for a technician to use and not 100 per cent effective. Efforts are being made to treat semen with antibiotics to eliminate ureaplasma but problems with semen kill have resulted.

Rhubarb parfait

Here's a recipe that was featured in our Parties to Please Your Purse Food Forum. It's a nice light finish to a heavy company meal. Use the Rhubarb fresh from the garden.

Heavenly Rhubarb Parfait

[6 servings]

170 g (2-3 oz pkgs) strawberry flavored jelly powder

500 ml boiling water

125 ml cold water

500 ml vanilla ice cream (softened)

500 ml rhubarb

125 ml sugar

1. Dissolve one package

jelly in 250 ml boiling water.

Beat in softened vanilla ice cream.

2. Half-fill parfait

glasses with jelly. Chill.

2. In saucepan, over medium heat, simmer together the rhubarb and sugar. (Add water, if using fresh rhubarb.) Simmer, covered 10 minutes until rhubarb is very tender.

3. Dissolve remaining package of jelly in 250 ml boiling water. Add cold water. Freeze until slightly thickened — about 15 minutes.

4. Fold rhubarb into thickened jelly. Spoon over set mixture in parfait glasses. Chill 30 minutes. Garnish with dollop of whipped cream.

Source: Home Economics Branch, OMAFRA

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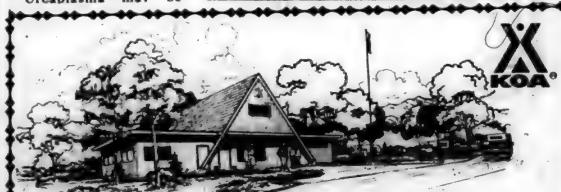
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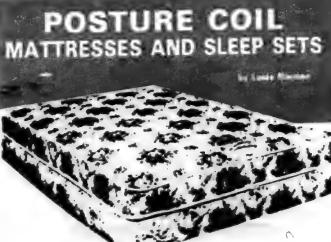
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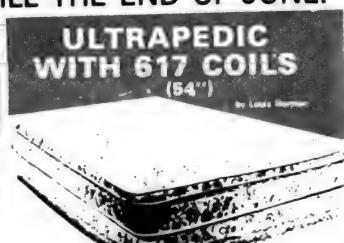
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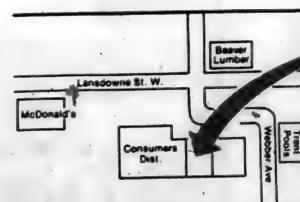
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Forage sampling a reliable guide

Sampling forages as they come off the field ensures farmers of accurate nutrient analysis.

"It is very important for dairy farmers to get a good handle on the nutrient content of their forages, particularly protein content and the minor elements such as calcium and phosphorus," says Steve Dolson, co-ordinator of the

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food feed advisory service.

"Getting a representative sample is the key to obtaining accurate feed analysis. If you wait until the end of the silo filling procedure, you may or may not get a sample that is representative of the field."

Keep a plastic garbage bag on hand when unload-

ing the haylage. For every three or four wagon loads, put a handful of hay into the plastic bag, then tie the bag to prevent the material from drying out. At the end of the day, take a sample from the bag, put it in a smaller bag

and store it in the freezer.

Continue the sampling procedure until all haying is complete. When you have all the hay in, mix all of the daily samples together and take one sample for analysis.

Sampling kits are available from local agricultural

offices. The ministry's feed advisory service offers three types of feed analysis to help farmers formulate balanced dairy rations. Type one, for \$7, is a basic test measuring dry matter and crude protein. Type two, includes the basic test and provides greater detail, the amount of calcium, magnesium, potassium and phosphorus, for a cost of \$13. Type three combines type one and type two analysis with tests for trace elements - manganese, copper and zinc, at a cost of \$16.

Producers can have forages tested for digestible protein for an additional \$8 with any of the three types of analysis.

Since minerals are im-

portant in dairy cattle nutrition, we recommend type two or type three tests," says Mr. Dolson. "Type three is useful when there is a health problem in the herd, and we aren't sure whether or not it is feed oriented."

Test results are returned to the farmer after two to three weeks. A copy of the analysis is also sent to the local agricultural representative so farmers can contact the local office if there are any questions.

Mr. Dolson recommends that farmers sample first, second and possibly third cuts of hay. Protein and other nutrients may differ greatly because there are fewer grasses after the first cut.

Tests tell tale in feed problems

Feed problems don't happen every day, but when they do, knowing where to go for help can save time and money.

"There are two organizations to turn to when you notice feed problems," says Garnet Norrish, a wine specialist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food live stock branch. "Deciding which one can help depends on the type of feed in question."

Registered feeds, identified by a registration number on the feed tag, are regulated by the federal government through Agriculture Canada.

Farmers who notice a decrease in production, in the form of feed refusal, reduced productivity, or sick or dead animals and suspect feed as the cause, should contact local offices of Agriculture Canada's food production and inspection services," says Mr. Norrish.

"If you can't find the nearest office, contact your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office," he says. "Staff will redirect your call to Agriculture Canada, or have the proper official contact you."

All other types of feed, including custom feeds produced at the mill or on the farm, and individual feeds such as corn, barley, haylage, potatoes or bakery waste, are non-registered feeds. Any problems concerning these feeds should be directed to local offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Staff at local ministry offices help decide which types of tests are necessary to determine the cause of the problem. However, farmers may send samples directly to the ministry laboratories.

"There are two basic types of tests conducted by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food," explains Mr. Norrish. "One type tests for toxins such as mycotoxins and pesticides, the other tests the nutrient content of the feed."

Toxin tests are conducted through the veterinary services laboratories located in six locations in the province. Detailed information about the tests and sampling procedures is given in the veterinary services laboratories Factsheet number 400-688, available from the information branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A5.

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Black and white or colour
8" X 10" print or 35 mm. slide
(matte finish or cardboard mount)
Photos must be taken between
September 1, 1980
& June 30 1981
and identified as to location
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Dear Jean-Luc

Hees protests rail change

Since the beginning of June, Via Rail no longer offers direct rail service to Ottawa from the small communities between Toronto and Kingston. Formerly, commuters could board a train Sunday evening and ride directly to the capital. Under the new system, they must change trains at Kingston, which includes a twenty-minute wait for the train to Ottawa. One of the regular passengers on the Sunday train to Ottawa is long-time Northumberland MP George Hees. Not surprisingly he is upset by the new rail schedule. Below is his description of the trip to Ottawa, which he has sent to the Minister of Transport Jean-Luc Pepin.

Dear Jean-Luc:

As you know, Via Rail has now changed over to a new passenger schedule between Ottawa and Toronto, and I would like to relate to you my experience with this schedule while travelling on June 7th.

For several years, my wife and I have returned to Ottawa on Sunday nights from Cobourg on Train 46, which formerly left Cobourg at 5:45 p.m. and arrived in Ottawa at 10:15 p.m. — an elapsed time of 4 hours and 50 minutes. During this trip, it was not necessary to change trains.

Sunday, June 7th, under the new schedule, we left Cobourg at 5:49 p.m. on Train 56 — which has replaced 46 for people travelling to Ottawa from intermediate points such as Oshawa, Cobourg and Belleville, and towns near them which use these stations, such as Bowmanville, Port Hope, Coborne, Brighton and Trenton.

At Kingston, it was necessary for all passengers going to Brockville, Smiths Falls and Ottawa, to change trains. Included in this group were several women with small children and numerous pieces of luggage.

We got off Train 56, and waited for a scheduled 23 minutes in a small waiting room, in which there were only 5 seats. The alternative to waiting in this very much overcrowded room was to carry baggage and children down one flight of stairs, through a tunnel, and up another flight of stairs to the main waiting room. When our next train arrived, the reverse procedure was necessary to get back to the correct platform.

Now, what did all this inconvenience and delay accomplish for the people travelling direct from Toronto to Ottawa, and for whom many direct air flights are available every day?

Before the change of schedule took place, Train 46 left Toronto for Ottawa and all intermediate points, at 4:30 p.m., and arrived in Ottawa at 10:15 p.m., for an elapsed time of 5 hours and 45 minutes. Under the new schedule, Train 46, which does not now stop at Oshawa, Cobourg and Belleville, leaves Toronto at 5:10 p.m. and arrives in Ottawa at 10:45 p.m., for an elapsed time of 5 hours and 35 minutes — a saving of 10 minutes!

As I mentioned earlier, when Train 46 stopped at Oshawa, Cobourg and Belleville, it left Cobourg at 5:45 p.m. and arrived in Ottawa at 10:15 p.m. — for an elapsed time of 4 hours and 30 minutes.

The new train, 56 which is

the only one now available to the people living in the towns and cities between Oshawa and Belleville, leaves Cobourg at 5:49 p.m. and arrives in Ottawa at 10:45 p.m. for an elapsed time of 4 hours and 56 minutes, having required an additional 26 minutes to make the trip!

And so we see that to save Toronto passengers 10 MINUTES on their trip to Ottawa, those getting on the only train now available to them, at intermediate points, requires 26 minutes more for the trip than the original train used to take, PLUS a very inconvenient change of train.

Via Rail claims that they are doing these things to improve rail service. The comments I heard in the small crowded waiting room at Kingston were that Via Rail is doing what the CPR did some years ago — trying to get rid of their passenger service by letting their service deteriorate.

For people living in Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Colborne, Brighton, Trenton and Belleville, the bus and automobile are alternative ways of travel, and will be used more and more as train service deteriorates. We are trying to save gasoline and encourage people to use the train. I firmly believe that the way to do this is to improve rail service, not let it deteriorate.

Why should the citizens of Oshawa, Cobourg, and Belleville and the towns near them which use these stations — Bowmanville, Port Hope, Colborne, Brighton and Trenton — suddenly become second class citizens? What is so great about people in Toronto and Kingston that they deserve a good service to Ottawa, with no slow-down and no transfer of train, while the others are relegated to a slower and more inconvenient service?

I would appreciate hearing from you when you have had an opportunity to look into this matter, and I very much hope that it will be

possible to correct this situation of a down-graded train service for the people who live in towns and cities between Toronto and Kingston, and who would like to make the journey by train to Ottawa without an additional half-hour of running time, and a very inconvenient change of train.

Yours sincerely,
Hon. George Hees, MP



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| HAY, Timothy & mixed clover, good condition, cut in July 1980. Phone Ianhoe 613-473-4579 after 6 p.m. 23-1-11 | REAL nice acre lot with 2 bdrm house, work shop, small barn, good garden, near many lakes, 26 miles N. of Madoc. \$22,500. Call 613-474-2668. 22-1-3 | | | | |
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| WEDDING or Anniversary Invitations & accessories. Individualized. Choose from elegant selection at 45 Cobourg St. Marmora and call 705-639-5889. 5-1-11 | NOW is the time to save an aluminum awnings, shutters, railings, carports, sunrooms, patios, slim line venetian blinds, dog house 3 sizes. Awnings by George. Call now for free estimate. We also sell & install awnings. Mrs. Lutera 613-472-3665. 23-1-8 | | | | |
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| | CARPET - 15,000 yards at Manley Carpet in Norwood. No wax vinyls from \$4.95, wall to wall broadloom from \$4.75. Sale starts Wed. June 17. 23-1-2 | | | | |
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| | 12'x70' MOBILE home, two bdrm plus sunroom, with automatic washer & dryer, fridge & stove. Large fenced in back yard. Other extras available. Must sell. Asking \$16,000. Phone 705-778-2312. 23-1-2 | | | | |
| | BUSINESS & house for sale by lease. Sale, lease & used books, 7 rm., bldg., 57 Pterborough St., Norwood. Ideal for business location & residence. Call 705-639-5416 (call after 6 pm). 23-1-2 | | | | |
| | TWO purebred German Sheppards, no papers, 4 months old. One female, one male. \$40.00 each. Good with kids. 613-472-2998. 23-1-2 | | | | |
| | CHANDELIER antique, purchased from synagogue, been torn down. Has Star of David with black metal frame. Original price for \$700. Will sacrifice for \$350. Call 613-473-3691 evenings after 7. 23-1-2 | | | | |
| | MADOC FLEA MARKET Downtown Madoc Open Every Sat. & Sun. SPACE FOR RENT | | | | |
| | PRIVATE Sale - Hastings. Double aluminum modern bungalow, full blown, basement, septic & well. Reduced for quick sale. Owner re-locating. Phone 613-962-8999 or 496-2431. 23-1-2 | | | | |
| | TO STANDING hay. 705-778-3783. 23-1-2 | | | | |
| | 13 cu. ft. McLaren bridge good condition, 30' x 10' heavy duty stove, \$120 for both or best offer. Can be seen at 41 Mathison St. E. Havelock, V. Althouse. 23-1-2 | | | | |
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| | CEDAR posts - 8' posts, all sizes. Call 613-473-2927 evenings. 23-1-2 | | | | |
| | TORSION Hitch with 2" ball, \$50.00. Phone 613-759-2509 after 6 pm. 23-1-2 | | | | |
| | OFFICE Supplies. Arc Industries, 27 Doxsee St. N., Campbellford, 705-653-3071. 24-1-1 | | | | |
| | DIAMONDS, gold, silver & coins. Highest prices paid by Hastings Restaurant & Variety. 189 Bridge St. every Sunday between noon & 6:00 pm. Phone 705-996-3361 or 1-416-423-7322. 14-2-11 | | | | |

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| ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-343-9422. 45-2-fm | HASTINGS. 4 rooms & bath, in town. Immediate possession. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-622-7523. 14-3-fm | MRS. Moira Lander of Havelock wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Moira Lucille (Marti) to James W. Neale, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. Neale of Norwood. The wedding will take place June 27, 1981 at Havelock Pentecostal Church at 2 pm. 6 | COE HILL FESTIVAL (country, bluegrass, rock n' roll) June 26, 27, 28 (Fri, Sat, Sun.) | JULY 4 Rotary Summerfest following Arts & Crafts Festival. Dancing to Pax 9 pm to 1 am. Refreshments from 10 pm. Fireworks in first 100 houses. Tickets \$5.00 per person. Campbellford Seymour Community Centre. 22-8-3 | |
| ODD JOB SHOP SMALL JOBS, LARGE JOBS ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING Home renderings myself. Small Closets to Large Additions. IF YOU NEED IT FIXED OR BUILT GIVE ME A CALL CLIVE PEACOCK 613-472-3212 | HALL for rent - kitchen facilities. Phone 613-473-4185 15-3-fm | HALL for rent - kitchen facilities. Phone 613-473-4185 15-3-fm | Madoc Hotel presents GONG SHOW "Every Thursday" | NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Friday night at Norwood Town Hall. 8-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-fm | |
| RETAIL butcher position. Good all around man. Top cutter, Gourmet dinner. Good knowledge of equipment capabilities. 35 years experience. Available July 2nd, 1981. Box 134, Norwood, Ont. 17-2-fm | apts, 1 upper 2 bdrm, & 1 lower bdrm. Includes back-dining room, large backyard. Available immediately. Call 705-778-2162. Havelock. 23-3-2 | apts, 1 upper 2 bdrm, & 1 lower bdrm. Includes back-dining room, large backyard. Available immediately. Call 705-778-2162. Havelock. 23-3-2 | HELP WANTED | STIRLING FLEA MARKET (under new management) Open 10 am to 4:30 pm VENDORS WELCOME PHONE 613-966-3699 22-8-3 | |
| IF YOU NEED IT FIXED OR BUILT GIVE ME A CALL CLIVE PEACOCK 613-472-3212 | ONE 2 bdrm upper apt. In Havelock. Available July 31. Call 705-778-2754. 23-3-2 | ONE bdrm, upper apt. In Havelock. Available July 31. Call 705-778-2754. 23-3-2 | STUDENTS wanted for summer help to work for the Havelock Belmont Methuen Recreation Committee. Shifts available from 15 to 24. To start work June 24th 1981. Applications can be obtained from Mr. Cliff Biggs. And must be returned to Sack Insole by later than June 19th, 1981. 23-3-2 | ALFRED & Donna McMillan wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to help celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at a dance in Norwood Town Hall on June 20th, 1981 from 8:30 pm. Best wishes only. 8 | |
| RETAIL butcher position. Good all around man. Top cutter, Gourmet dinner. Good knowledge of equipment capabilities. 35 years experience. Available July 2nd, 1981. Box 134, Norwood, Ont. 17-2-fm | ONE bdrm, upper apt. In Havelock. Available July 31. Call 705-778-2754. 23-3-2 | ONE bdrm, upper apt. In Havelock. Available July 31. Call 705-778-2754. 23-3-2 | BEGINNING June until Nov. field workers vegetable farm full & part time at good wages. Please call 613-473-2584 evenings. 23-3-3 | BINGO every Mon. night - Havelock Legion Hall. Adult admission. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jack pots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 pm. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 pm. Regular bingo 8 pm. 23-3-3 | |
| DRUMMER for country band, weekend work, please apply in writing to Box 119, Marmora. 2 | CARD OF THANKS | WE, the family of the late W.D. (Bill) Lavender, wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends & neighbours for the acts of kindness food & services shown in time of sympathy in the recent loss of a loving husband, father, grandfather & great grandfather. Thank you for the floral tributes, many cards of sympathy and donations to special funds. A special card of sympathy is made to Dr. Parkinson, the Ainsworth Funeral Home & Reverend John Howard, Reverend Don Mullan for their comforting words. 5 | OFFICE person for busy small office dealing with the public. The person we seek will be mature, self-starter capable of assuming responsibility. Must have pleasing personality, for dealing with clientele personally & on the phone. Will be required to be good at bookkeeping in conjunction with computerized system & be accurate in typing. A knowledge of insurance terminology would be desirable. This will be a full time 5 day week position. Reply in writing to Box 729 Madoc, Review, Madoc Ont. K0K 2K0. 23-7-2 | OLD Country Pub Night, Hastings Legion Hall, Saturday, June 20 8:00 pm. Pub Grub. Come & join the talent competition. Admission by ticket only. Available from 705-696-2166, 696-2703, 696-2138. 23-8-2 | |
| QUALIFIED Y.M.C.A. Red Cross or Royal Life Swimming Instructors. Please contact Jody Scott, Program Y.M.C.A. 705-742-5458. 7 | 3 STUDENTS to assist in construction of new Nursery School Building. Experience & own tools an asset. Call Sue Brennan, 613-472-2164. 23-8-2 | NEW...Marmora Lions Bingo Weekly Jackpot \$2000. In 50 nos., \$100 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$1000 in 53 nos., \$1500 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 5:30-8 pm. 23-8-3 | BINGO every Tues. night at 8 pm in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpots \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 pm. Two early birds \$10. 2nd & 3rd bird \$10. Admission \$1. Ladies Auxiliary. Admission \$5. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-3 | | |
| FARMALL A tractor in reasonable condition. Will pay competitive rate. please call 613-473-2584 evenings. 24-2-3 | EXPERIENCED waitress wanted for general work, for appointment phone 613-472-2217. 17-7-fm | EXPERIENCED waitress wanted for general work, for appointment phone 613-472-2217. 17-7-fm | BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 pm & one jackpot game starting at \$50.00. 53 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50 in 50 numbers. Increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission .50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-3 | ANTIQUE Show & Sale - June 17 & 18, 1981 11 am - 9 pm each day, at the Prince Edward Curling Club. Food, grounds, parking. Admission \$3.00. Mini-dinner. Luncheon & afternoon tea available. Children under 12 not allowed on display floor. 26-8-2 | |
| OLDER car, body pretty good & interior. Automatic. 6 cyl. 4 tires. \$400 to \$500. 705-778-7093. 2 | SHORT ORDER cook. Apply in person, Park Seven Restaurant, Havelock. 22-7-fm | THE family of Sam & Gwen Lunn wish to thank their many friends, neighbours & relatives who helped to make their parents' anniversary such a happy occasion. A special thanks to St. John's ACW for the excellent meal catered by them. 5 | Bake Sale Sat., June 20th In Tourist Information Booth commencing at 10 a.m. Proceeds to Madoc District Sr. Citizens Club No. 473. 23-8-2 | FAMILY, relatives & friends are invited to join Campbell & Margaret Brownson in celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary, which will be held on Sat., June 20, 8:30 p.m. at the Marmora Community Centre. We wish them much joy & happiness. 9 | |
| ROOM in Madoc as soon as possible, age 17, must drink, non-smoker, no bad habits. 613-472-2471 or 613-395-2944. 23-2-2 | COMING EVENTS | THE family of the late Donna Robbins wish to express their sincere appreciation & thanks to their friends & relatives for their support & help on this occasion. Special thanks to the Ladies Orange Lodge for lunch served after the funeral. To the VON & Home Care nurses, Dr. Dosal, Dr. MacIntosh, Dr. Scott & staff on 6th floor of Belleville General Hospital. 5 | Kent's Drive In Restaurant FREE Presents FREE THE 5TH ANNUAL COUNTRY JAMBOREE Starring The Western Hayriders and the Country Classics along with John Izzard and His Country Fiddle. M.C. Keith Thompsons and His Blue Grass Banjo Come and bring your lawn chair Hwy. No. 7 Between Marmora & Havelock. | BLAKELY Roy & Chris are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Trisha Michelle, weighing 5 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs. at Belleville General Hospital, June 1981. Seventh grandchild for Jim & Marjorie Blakely of Havelock & first for Don & Glenny Lee, RR 4 Madoc. Great grandmother for the first time is Eleanor Wannamaker of Marmora. 9 | |
| ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-fm | | THE family of Sam & Gwen Lunn wish to thank their many friends, neighbours & relatives who helped to make their parents' anniversary such a happy occasion. A special thanks to St. John's ACW for the excellent meal catered by them. 5 | | TEBWORTH David & Cathy are happy to announce the birth of their son Adam Richard, 6 lbs. 11 ozs. May 29, 1981. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Eric McInroy & first great grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Walter Haughton also another grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. John Tebworth & great grandchild for Mrs. Percy Keller. 9 | |
| CASH paid for old clothing (1940's or older). Linens, needlework, quilts, etc. Check through your attics & trunks. There may be something worth money to us. Call Antique Alley, Hastings 705-696-2356. 1 | | THE family of Doug & Carol Johansen wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to share in the celebration of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration, which will be held on Sat. June 27, 1981, 9 pm. at the Havelock Community Centre, Havelock. Best wishes only. 23-8-2 | | AUCTION SALES | |
| FOR RENT | 3 BDRM. ground floor apt. Heat, hydro & hot water supplied. 613-472-2387. 21-1-fm | THE family of the late Doug & Helen Foley invite friends, relatives & neighbours to their home in honour of their parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 20th at 4 pm at Thorlby Recreation Hall, RR 1, Corbyville. Best wishes only. 5 | RESERVE Sat. Nov. 7 for Annual Fall Bazaar sponsored by Catholic Women's League, Madoc. 23-8-2 | MOVING KATHLEEN READE 178 Bridge St. W., Campbellford | |
| HOUSE - 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, Box 487, Marmora. 3 | | THE family of Doug & Carol Johansen wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to share in the celebration of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration, which will be held on Sat. June 27, 1981, 9 pm. at the Havelock Community Centre, Havelock. Best wishes only. 23-8-2 | ZION United Church (near Malone) - Strawberry Supper. Wed. June 24th at 5 pm. Adults \$3.50, Children \$2.00 under \$1.50. 23-8-2 | WED., JUNE 24 - 11 am. Singer drop head sewing machine, 2 bookcases, Kenmore refrigerator, avocado (like new), range (like new), 1 round table, 2 chairs, 2 spacesavers, dining table & 5 chairs, swivel lamp, coffee table, step table, table lamps, swivel chair, arm chair, sectional corner chair, chesterfield suite, sunroom, long table, antique picture frames, knickknacks, double wardrobe with mirrors, double wardrobe, single bed (like new), bedside chest of drawers, dresser with round mirror, away bed, crib & mattress, wringing machine, GE electric, 2 kitchen step stools. Woods small upright freezer (needs repair), clothes horse, utility table, 2 pc. chesterfield, swivel rocker, aluminum step ladder, rug shampooer, 24" fan, Coleman camp stove, Christmas lights & decorations, electric heater, garden hose & tools, extension cords, coal oil lamp, settee, vacuum, chrome set, bed, chest of drawers, radio, record player, wheelchair, 29 | |
| SMALL 2 bdrm house on one acre of nice grounds, good garden area, out building suitable for stock or poultry. Ideal for retired couple. Reasonable rent to right party. 613-472-9952. 3 | | THE family of Doug & Carol Johansen wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to share in the celebration of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration, which will be held on Sat. June 27, 1981, 9 pm. at the Havelock Community Centre, Havelock. Best wishes only. 23-8-2 | SUN. Evening - June 21st at 7 pm. in the Marmora Pentecostal Church. The Gospel Jewels a country gospel group will be ministering in music & song. Everyone welcome. 5 | MOVING KATHLEEN READE 178 Bridge St. W., Campbellford | |
| HOUSE, in downtown Marmora. Furnished or unfurnished. 3 bdrm. \$275.00 negotiable. Apply to Box 729, Madoc, Ont. 23-3-3 | | THE family of Doug & Carol Johansen wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to share in the celebration of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration, which will be held on Sat. June 27, 1981, 9 pm. at the Havelock Community Centre, Havelock. Best wishes only. 23-8-2 | WELCOME SUMMER DANCE FEATURING "Odd Socks" at the Reim Club, Marmora Saturday, June 20 Admission \$3.50 per person | WELCOME SUMMER DANCE FEATURING "Odd Socks" at the Reim Club, Marmora Saturday, June 20 Admission \$3.50 per person | |
| NEW 3 bdrm. home in Hastings, all conveniences. Phone 705-696-2421. 23-2-2 | | THE family of Doug & Carol Johansen wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to share in the celebration of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration, which will be held on Sat. June 27, 1981, 9 pm. at the Havelock Community Centre, Havelock. Best wishes only. 23-8-2 | | | |
| FOR RENT 3 bdrm. house in the Village of Hastings. Call 705-696-2319. Available end of June. 23-3-3 | | THE family of Doug & Carol Johansen wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to share in the celebration of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration, which will be held on Sat. June 27, 1981, 9 pm. at the Havelock Community Centre, Havelock. Best wishes only. 23-8-2 | | | |
| HAVELOCK For rent with all the boy, love & a bdrm. house, walking distance to school, park, arena & shopping. Call 705-742-3033. 3-fm | | THE family of Doug & Carol Johansen wish to invite relatives, friends & neighbours to share in the celebration of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration, which will be held on Sat. June 27, 1981, 9 pm. at the Havelock Community Centre, Havelock. Best wishes only. 23-8-2 | | | |

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DEATH NOTICES

INGRAM, Helen Lucille, R.N. Al St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough on Friday, June 12th, 1981: Helen Lucilla Armstrong of Norwood, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of Alexander H. Ingram, Dear mother of London Ontario & Dorothy R. Tyrrell of Peterborough. Dear grandmother of Roslyn, Alan & Carolyn Ingram & David, Heather & Virginia Tyrrell. Great grandmother of Christine Tyrrell. Daughter of the late Samuel Armstrong & Elizabeth Jameson. Sister of the late Preston & Leonard Armstrong. Body to be donated to science. Memorial service at a later date. If desired, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation or Kawartha Pine Ridge Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. -17

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6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio. Finished in bronze. Lic. No. EJ 480.

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LOST

REWARD offered to anyone with information leading to the whereabouts of 5 beef steers, lost from an accident on Hwy. No. 11, April 26th, 1981, 3 1/2 miles West of Kaladar. Phone 613-473-2610. 23-14-TFN

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Chemicals found asthma cause

The medical profession is finding alarming evidence that chemicals in the workplace cause asthma, says a leading authority on respiratory diseases.

Dr. Geoffrey Davies, head of the respiratory diseases unit at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, told delegates to a York-Toronto Lung Association's seminar on asthma that more than 200 chemicals have already been identified as causing asthma.

"With the increasing number of chemicals being used industrially, we're becoming more and more aware that chemicals released into the air at work or maybe into the environment may induce asthma in people who were not previously asthmatic," he said in an interview.

"It worries us a great deal because there is a type of adult asthma (over 40 years) we've never fully understood. And we are finding too, rather to our horror, that in many of these patients, the disease has been caused by exposure to chemicals."

It is estimated at 2.6 per cent of Canadians suffer from asthma, a respiratory condition resulting from restricted airways in the lungs, and that less than 1 per cent die from it annually.

In 1979 the Workmen's Compensation Board approved 69 claims for time lost from work as a result of asthma and chronic bronchitis. In 1977, 59 claims were approved.

Davies said it is estimated that 15 per cent of new asthma cases in adults in highly industrialized Japan can be traced to chemicals.

Party officials say that most rank-and-file members believe that the traditional support base of the party must continue to broaden in the wake of the recent provincial election. The Liberals maintained their 34-seat standing in the Legislature on March 19, and found some new support in urban and predominantly ethnic areas. But some party members feel that other potentially Liberal areas were overlooked by the campaign.

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REWARD

offered to anyone

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of 5 beef

steers,

lost from an accident

on Hwy. No. 11,

April 26th,

1981,

3 1/2 miles

West of

Kaladar.

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MADOC

THE REVIEW

Vol. 104

No. 25

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., June 24, 1981

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MADOC, ONTARIO
K0K 2K0

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25¢ single copy

Township Fun Fair organized to perfection, support was great

The Madoc Township Public School Fun Fair held on Friday night was a tremendous success as more than \$1,200 was raised for the purchase of gymnasium, music and library equipment at the school.

It was easy to see that a great deal of work had gone into the night of entertainment and competition and it must have been heartening for the organizers to see their efforts supported to such a degree by the community. So many people paid their 25 cents to get through the door that, after you got through the first door, you had trouble getting through all subsequent doors. The halls, each room and even the gymnasium were always at least partly full of people going one way or the other to get to the next event, game or display.

While it was hard to pick the most popular attraction of the evening, we had to go with what was billed as a "comical magic show". Comical it certainly was and the word magic may never have the same meaning again for those who witnessed the display on Friday night. Joanne Lake was the magician and an admirable job she did. Her helper, who shall go nameless, was an integral part of the show but her introduction to the audience stole most of the show until the magician disappeared from the stage and reappeared at the back of the auditorium. Wow! THAT was magic.

Another popular event was the cakewalk. No matter where you were in the school, someone always seemed to be headed for the cakewalk and, later in the evening, many people were walking around with cakes they had won.

Whoever planned the evening deserves a great deal of credit for thinking of something for everyone. There was an auction sale, games, a plant, book and bake sale, a fish pond, raffles, refreshments, door prizes, clowns and, to top it all off, there was also free babysitting. The evening probably couldn't have been better organized or better supported.



It's hard to tell in this picture if Joanne Lake's helper is crying or laughing, when it actually happened too. At first it looked like she was laughing, but after a while, it looked like she

was crying. This all happened because she couldn't get out of the hole in the table that was necessary to make this trick work. C'est la vie!

Cooper Homecoming Weekend upholds Cooper's reputation

If you ever need an event organized, you should try to have at least one person

from Cooper on your organizing committee. Whenever Cooper decided to hold

an event, whatever it may be, it always turns out to be even more successful than

anyone ever hoped and that was the case for the Cooper Homecoming held this past weekend.

The weekend was kicked off with one of Cooper's now famous talent shows and this particular show may have been the surprise of the weekend. As usual, Gary Smith was in charge of the show and he seems to be able to pull talent out of the woodwork whenever he wants. Much of the talent that went on the stage was local, very good, but not well known in this area. They should be after the show they put on at the arena on Saturday.

Sure, the old standbys were there too, like Ralph Underhill, Jean Bailey and the like, but there was some interesting new talent that will be hard pressed to remain unnoticed from now on. The band Thurlow was a very pleasant surprise as everyone felt they belonged on a professional circuit instead of playing at the Cooper Homecoming, but no one complained. Howard Trewin was another surprise, again very pleasant. This man looked too comfortable on the stage and seemed to enjoy the music and the atmosphere too much to have been a first-time performer. And what a voice!

There were many more too, as fourteen different acts filled the time from 2:30 p.m. to almost 6 p.m. when the show had to be See Homecoming page 2

Anglican parish annual picnic

On June 14, the parish of St. John the Baptist, Madoc, held its third annual Outdoor Service and Parish Picnic. The event was held at O'Hara's Mill Conservation Park which was a perfect setting for the theme of the service - God's Creation. Music during the service was provided by some of the musical members of the parish family. Rev. Paul Kompass and Mrs. Pat Hastings played violins along with Robert Alysworth on clarinet, Bruce Allan on trumpet and Wendy Hudson on flute.

During the service, Sunday School awards for attendance and Bible verse memorization were presented by the rector and the Sunday School Superintendent, Eleanor Bruce. Those who received awards for Excellent Attendance were: Philip, Stephen and Michael Kompass, Warren and Byron Miller, Carrie Bonter, Matthew, Vicki and Ann Graham, Stephanie and Laura Traviss, Kevin and

Connie Taylor. Those who received trophies for Bible verses were: Warren and Byron Miller, Michael Kompass, Matthew Graham, Kevin and Scott Gillespie, Vicki, Jeff, Karen, Jill and Dawn Wiggins, Terry Hudson, Clark and Siobhan Harrop, Jeff Sawkins, Matthew Rose, Kevin and Doug Holland and Rhonda and Connie Taylor.

A special presentation was made to Dawn Wiggins who faithfully provided the music for the Sunday School during the year and to Wendy Hudson who is leaving the teaching staff this year after two years of See Anglican page 2

The offices of The Review will be closed Wednesday, July 1, Dominion [Canada] Day.



There were a lot of very good performers at the Cooper Homecoming Talent Show on Saturday but everyone was impressed with Howard Trewin's songs and antics.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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They traded a barn for a store, and never looked back



Jessie and Don Smith: A department store in their barn

Homecoming

Weekend

Continued from page 1
stopped so people could eat. Gary Smith tells us they still had people waiting to go onto the stage. And all of this talent responded to letters circulated earlier asking people to return for the Homecoming and asking for volunteers for the talent show.

The Hari Brothers, plus Murphy's Orchestra rounded out the evening with a couple of very good meals, but that wasn't the end of the Homecoming.

On Sunday, everyone started to gather at the Community Centre for the Gospel Hour featuring the Switzers from Gilmour and Ed Martin. That was quickly followed with a pot luck dinner and, if that wasn't enough, everyone headed for the ball park for some more visiting and some athletic competition to wear off the big meal. While the adults and older children played ball, the younger kids were entertained with games of their own with prizes distributed after.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable weekend, with even the weatherman producing when he needed to. The response was very good from out of town and, when it was asked if they wanted to have another homecoming, the response was unanimous. Now, it only needs to be decided whether it will be held next year or whether it will be held every second or third year.

Country Music Jamboree fails to draw crowd

The Second Annual Country Music Jamboree at Lingham Lake Lodge this past weekend was not well attended and therefore was a distinct disappointment to the organizers. Approximately 300 people attended the day of country music, a very distinct drop from the previous year.

But while attendance was down, everything else went according to plan. The music was very good and was supplied by the Cummings Boys, Catfish Willie and the Mystic Knights of the Sea and Reg Weber and the Country Classics. At least part of the poor attendance was attributed to the fact that several Belleville residents com-

mented that they had nearly refrained from coming because of rain in their area prior to leaving. They felt many other people may have decided to stay home because of that fact.

While it did sprinkle off and on throughout the day, the weather at Lingham Lake Lodge was basically pleasant and, as the day progressed, the skies cleared and the sun began to shine. The atmosphere was relaxed; music continued almost non-stop and those who did attend seemed to have a good time.

"Sure we're disappointed with the crowd," Wayne Kennedy told The Review. "but we're happy that those who did come seem to be

having a good time. There

trouble, everything has

only problem has been that

the people didn't show up."



United Church Women, Unit One

The Unit 1, United Church Women held their meeting June 17 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irene Gordon. There were 12 ladies present answering the roll with a bible verse naming a bird. The meeting was opened with the hymn Dear Lord and Father of Mankind followed by the Purpose and the 117 Psalm. A poem on Fathers Day and Summer was read followed by prayer.

Mrs. Ruby Brady had charge of the worship hymn Faith of our Fathers, followed by a reading of

Katherin Koobs 444 day Rap with Jesus, written about the hostages of whom she was one and Mrs. Sadie Holmes read My Will and Friendship Pays. Mrs. Rev. Adams read Have you seen the Mountains. Mrs. Ruby Brady read Fathers are Wonderful People. Mrs. Sadie Holmes acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Lou Parks. The meeting closed with the Mirah Benediction. Lunch was served by Keisha Parks and Lottie Bailey. A social half hour was enjoyed by all. This was the last meeting until September.

Catfish Willie and the
Mystic Knights of the Sea
were not exactly playing to a

Wheelerbar races, all ages
- 1st, Jennifer Mohan and
Sherry Whiteman, 2nd,
Barbie Bruce and Connie
Taylor; 3rd, Ann Graham
and Jill Wiggins; Water
balloon toss - 1st, Siobhan
Harrop and Candy Lloyd;
2nd, Judy and Glen Gra-
ham.

Despite the weather, which did not look promising at the beginning of the day, the 80 people present at the event would agree that the afternoon proved to be a very enjoyable one. When the event was over the parish family headed home with some very tired but happy children.

The barn has been open almost exactly one year and "business is showing a healthy rate of growth," says Don.

"I'm working a lot harder now than I did when I was farming," he said. "But I'm enjoying it."

Don goes on a weekly buying trip to Toronto and four times a week to Belleville to pick up perishables. He buys all locally grown produce in season.

"We've served free coffee ever since we opened, and we'll keep it up." Also, Don is going to try Saturday night consignment auctions to attract people to his location.

"We've built up a good list of regular customers from Marmora, Tweed, Madoc, Stirling, Havelock and the area, especially during the summer," Don says.

So far, farming is the farthest thing from the Smiths' minds.

their best for the 300 spectators who were there.

A scoffer becomes a believer

By C.S. Baldwin
I came to scoff and
I went to pray." So goes
the old saying that could
sum up my thoughts
on the faith we should have
in the Ontario Ministry of
Agriculture and Foods (OMA-

AF) soil testing program. This program is administered through the Department of Land Resource Science, University of Guelph. It is the most reliable method of finding out what the avail-

able soil nutrient levels are and how much need be added in barnyard manure and/or commercial fertilizer to grow our crops and maximize profits.

Each year, many coun-

ties, through the Soil and Crop Improvement Association, test the validity of the soil analysis and fertilizer recommendations. Almost without exception, they find that following the

OMAF report gives excellent results and, above all, maximum profits.

The more aware farmers are of how chemical nutrients act in soil, the greater their appreciation of the OMAF soil test.

Some farmers are still concerned that less fertilizer phosphorus (P) and potassium (K) are recommended now than 10 years ago. This is entirely possible since many farmers have been very generous in supplying these two nutrients to their soils. Crops haven't removed the P and K from the soil as fast as they have been applied. Consequently, many soil tests are coming back indicating that the soil nutrient level is high, even excessive. It's very much like a bank account. If you continuously deposit more than you withdraw, the account builds up. Therefore, on many of our soils the fertilizer recommendations for P and K are low or even nil.

Much field research work here in Ontario has proven that crops just do not respond to added fertilizer when the soil test does not show a need. It makes no sense to have a gas bar attendant try to add another few gallons of fuel when the gauge indicates that the tank is full to the brim. Should it be any different with the P and K in our soils?

An increasing number of farmers are showing enough faith in the OMAF soil testing program to believe in and closely follow the recommendations. The dramatic increase in input costs is having an effect here. Many farmers have conducted comparison studies on their own fields. "Come harvest time I could see no difference in yield and used a lot less added fertilizer, just like the test called for," is the oft-heard comment.

Soils are basically a mass of chemical elements. These elements are continuously being released as available nutrients. The soil test then is an analysis of these available nutrients from natural processes, and from what is left over from manure and fertilizer that has been added and not used by crops or lost from the soils.

Some believe that because the soil analysis

service is free the farmers pay little attention to the recommended rates of fertilizer application. The direct cost to the farmer for the soil analysis service has nothing whatsoever to do with its value in calculating the soil nutrient levels and in the value of the recommended fertilizer requirements.

A little known feature of the OMAF soil test program is the safety factor that is built into most recommendations. Fertilizer rates are recommended at soil test levels above those where crop response is usually profitable. This is done to maintain nutrient levels in the soil as well as to allow for some error in field sampling.

In the OMAF test, nitrogen recommendations are based on such factors as the kind and amount of manures to be applied and on the presence of legumes in the rotation.

The OMAF soil testing program has developed from and been correlated with an extensive field research program throughout the province. It is an extremely reliable way to assess the available nutrient status of P and K and limestone in the soil.

People say "How can we grow crops and maximize profits without P and K?" The answer is simply that you cannot. But this does not mean that we must continually and indiscriminately add nutrients to the soil. If the soil levels are low then manures and fertilizers need to be added. The higher the soil test levels, the less is needed. If you have an adequate soil supply, more is not needed until crops remove what is there, and the soil analysis reflects this removal.

Good soil management and crop production start with soil sampling and analysis. The samples should be taken to represent the land area in question. The fertilizer recommendation will then reflect what is needed to supplement the available soil nutrients. The ministry provides an excellent, reliable soil test program. Applying fertilizer and limestone according to the OMAF soil test is just sound management and will lead to maximum profits for Ontario farmers.



How many Marmora and district senior citizens can you recognize in this picture, taken on the steps of

the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa? The group was in Ottawa recently to see the

Capital's springtime tulip display and tour the Houses of Parliament as guests of

Bill Yankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac, Lennox and Addington.

Liberals blasted for "bargain" oil prices

Canadians are being forced to pay world prices for their oil which is to the detriment of Canada rather than its benefits.

Most of that money is not going west as it should but directly into the pockets of Saudi Arabians, Venezuelans, Mexicans and others from whom Canada buys increased quantities of for-

ign oil. In turn we get imported inflation, economic uncertainty and greater and greater dependence on unstable foreign supplies of energy. What a bargain!

This government was returned to power on a promise to kill the Tories proposed tax of 18 cents a gallon on gasoline, not heating fuel or diesel fuel.

The Liberals' promise of a made-in-Canada price has become a made-in-Canada joke.

Increasingly the price of oil is being set by forces beyond Canadian control as billions of dollars flow out of the country needlessly, all because the federal government refuses to pay a fair domestic price and share revenue with our producing provinces. At this point we can consider ourselves fortunate because of the oversupply of oil on the world market has kept oil prices down on the world market with few interruptions.

It just does make sense to pay Mexico \$60 a barrel while the federal government pays \$17.75 a barrel for Canadian oil. One certainly does not need a college or university background to see this ridiculous and unfair intimidation being used by the federal government.

Museumobile to visit O'Hara's

The Royal Ontario Museumobile is currently touring Ontario with its display of fossils of Ontario. On July 1, it will be travelling to O'Hara Mill to make a one-day stop. The hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to noon - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. These artifacts have been made available to residents all over Ontario.

This exhibit will give people of Ontario a chance to become more familiar with its past. Fossils of Ontario takes you through 2,000 million years of the

history of life. A record of plants and animals which lives in these past ages is now preserved in sedimentary rock.

The ROM museumobile is a part of the Ontario Outreach Program (Ministry of Culture and Recreation). Since many cannot make it to the museum in Toronto, Outreach brings it to you. This will be the first time that it will be stopping at O'Hara Mill.

O'Hara Mill Conservation Area is a day picnic spot, that is owned by the Moira

River Conservation Authority. At this historical site one can roam around the land that was once owned by the O'Hara's. All of the buildings have been restored and some are more than 130 years old. O'Hara Mill is located a few miles north of Madoc on Highway 7 west.

The Moira River Conservation Authority is pleased to have an opportunity to have the museumobile at one of its conservation areas.

Energy-efficient driving starts at the car lot

You probably know that proper driving habits and vehicle care can stretch a

few more kilometres from a tank of gasoline.

But even careful driving

and maintenance won't ease the pain at the gas pumps if you own a gas guzzler.

So, if you are in the market for a new car, think about the cost of gasoline - both now and in the future.

Then, before you begin shopping, make sure you know what you want. Don't let a salesman talk you into energy-inefficient extras you don't really need.

First of all, buy the lightest car possible for your needs. Remember that weight is one of the most important factors in determining fuel economy.

Once you've found a car that will carry all the kids but won't empty your pocketbook, think about engine size.

If you plan to tow a trailer

across Ontario this summer, you may need an eight-cylinder engine. But a V-8 uses 15 to 20 per cent more fuel than a V-6. If at all possible, stick with the smaller size. A four-cylinder engine is even better.

Consider buying a car with a diesel engine. Diesel engines are substantially more energy efficient, last longer and usually require less maintenance than gasoline-powered engines. In addition, diesel fuel uses less energy to refine than gasoline.

If you've chosen a smaller car, a four-speed manual transmission can bring you almost 10 per cent better fuel efficiency, if driven properly, than an automatic.

This option is reasonable for full-sized cars, but is usually not necessary for smaller cars. The extra weight and engine power required cost energy.

•Tires

Radial tires, while slight-

ly more expensive initially, last much longer and increase both fuel efficiency and handling abilities.

•Air Conditioning

This option can increase fuel consumption by as much as five per cent during highway driving and even more in the city. Devices are sometimes available which cut off the air conditioning when passing, thus saving some fuel and increasing the power available for passing.

•Power Steering

This device helps to maintain a steady speed, which increases fuel efficiency on long, highway trips.

•Fuel Flow Meters

These devices indicate See Fuel on page 4

MRCA seeks public input

The Moira River Conservation Authority's Planning department is awaiting suggestions from the general public concerning the Price, Vanderwater and Quinte Conservation Areas master development plans. The planners, Greg Callaghan and Alan Parkinson, are presently producing the master plans for these areas. They are hoping the watershed residents can give them some valuable input.

Many residents are unaware that there is a place

Eldorado diamond being prepared for busy future

Plans for the township diamond are progressing very favorably with a group of men working on the field all day Saturday to level up the new playing field. Present plans for this ball field are to provide an area for all township residents to participate in the game of softball. At completion, the diamond will have two playing surfaces, one diamond to have lights, a canton and a picnic area.

As stated last week we

have 12 teams playing at this field but, although the minor league are well represented, we have no teams for girls to play in under age of 16 years. We also know of three more teams that are preparing for entry into the men's and ladies' league next season. So the importance of the work on this new diamond is very evident. Support the township members in this worthwhile endeavor.

Let's meet some of the

gang, starting with the Eldorado Lakers. These are the lads from 8 and 9 year olds. This team will soon have new sweaters sponsored by Doug Lake Gradales of Bannockburn; hence the name Eldorado Lakers. This team is coached by Cyril Shaw, who has been involved in coaching minor ball for 10 years. Cyril coached an all-Ontario championship team in 1974. These boys are playing in a home-and-home season with Springbrook at present but are looking for more competition from local areas. Although not winning at present, the boys are learning the fundamen-

tal of softball and are improving by the week. Team members are Robbie Lake, Martin Shaw, Shawn Wood, Dale Sager, Michael Holtyzer, Shaun Chapman, Jason Bailey, Barclay Sexsmith, Ian Ketcheson, Blair Sarginson, Joe Wood and Troy Trotter. So you see all corners of the township are well represented.

Cyril is also coaching the Eldorado Cheese Midget-Juvenile team who are currently playing in the Tweed Hungerford Men's League.

See you next week with more news from the township.

MADOC TOWNSHIP MEN'S LEAGUE

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|--------------------|---|---|---|------|
| Eldorado Klondikes | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bannockburn Devils | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Eldorado Factory | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| O'Hara's | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tannery | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bannockburn Two | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Scores for Week

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|----------------|----|
| Eldorado Klondikes | 11 | Bannockburn II | 20 |
| Eldorado Factory | 22 | Tannery | 6 |
| Bannockburn Devils | 16 | | |
| O'Hara's | 10 | | |

Schedule for Week

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Wednesday, June 24 | Elmwood II vs. Eldorado I, Ladies, 7 p.m. |
| Thurs., June 25 | Marmora Squirts vs. Eldorado Squirts, 6:30; Tweed vs. Eldorado Cheese at Madoc at 8:30 |
| Fri., June 26 | Bannockburn Devils vs. O'Hara's at 7 p.m. |
| Sun., June 28 | Eldorado Atoms practice or game 1-5 p.m.; Bannockburn II vs. Eldorado Klondikes at 3 p.m.; Tannery vs. Eldorado |
| | Factory at 7 p.m. |
| | Mon., June 29 |
| | Ladies night, Madoc II vs. Eldorado I at 7 p.m. |
| | Tues., June 30 |
| | Tweed Bantams vs. Eldorado, 7 p.m. |
| | Wed., July 1 |
| | Ladies night. |
| | Thurs., July 2 |
| | Springbrook Squirts vs. Eldorado at 6:30; Eldorado Cheese Juveniles vs. Stoco for double header. |

Soybeans produce bumper crops in Ontario

dealers. Some were kept on the farm to feed to dairy cattle.

If you have a field that has few stones and is free of perennial weeds such as twitch grass and thistles you may want to try growing soybeans. The extension specialist at your local Ministry of Agriculture and Food office can provide you with additional information.

Fuel economy

leave it on all night.

*Sun Roof

Whenever it's open, a sun roof increases wind resistance, reducing fuel economy.

These are just examples of the range of choices. You can also buy gadgets to start your car during a cold night, to control windows and to adjust seats. But keep in mind that all of them cost money, many waste fuel and most are not necessary.

Baby learns by experimenting

BY CATHERINE MILLER
By the age of one

year, your baby is likely to be engaged in a seemingly never-ending series of experiments that will help her mentally organize her surroundings. Through active play with objects and people the child picks up bits of information that she stores away in her memory. For instance, she learns that some things are heavy, some are light; some float, and some sink; some are

See Baby on page 5

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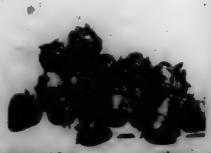
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OPP REPORT

During the week of June 14 to June 20, officers of the Madoc Detachment investigated 65 general occurrences and 11 traffic accidents resulting in \$9510 property damage and injuries to four persons.

Fourteen persons were charged with liquor violations.

On Wednesday, June 17, a 14' cedar strip canoe was found wedged in the Marmora Dam and removed. Owner may claim canoe by contacting our Madoc office. Constable W.E. Sawkins is investigating.

On Saturday, June 13, at approximately 10:00 a.m., Robert Wilkins, age 41, of RR 1, Havelock, was driving his farm tractor northbound on County Road about 6 kilometers north of Marmora. Wilkins, while attempting to light a cigarette, drove his tractor into the east ditch where it rolled over, pinning him underneath by his right arm and leg for approximately three hours. William Fluke of RR 4, Marmora noted the lights of the tractor in the ditch as he was driving north and after stopping, heard a person calling for help. Assistance was requested from the Fire Department and our office. Wilkins was removed and taken to Belleville General Hospital by City Ambulance and admitted. Damage to the tractor was \$200. Constable J.W. Ball is investigating.

On Sunday, June 14, at 5:30 p.m. Robert Sandbach, age 18, of RR 2, Norwood, was driving a 1966 Ford Van east on RR 4, Madoc Township

Road near County Road 12, and upon entering a right curve he lost control of the vehicle.

The van entered the south ditch and struck a rock causing \$1000 damage to the right front corner. Sandbach and a passenger Edward Ash, age 15, of Madoc, were taken to Belleville General Hospital with minor injuries. Sandbach was charged with careless driving by investigating officer, Constable J.R. Eadie.

On Thursday, June 18, at 11:30 p.m., an accident occurred on the Rawdon Township Road, between lots 6 and 7. Marvin Reid, age 59, of RR 1, Stirling, was driving a 1970 Case farm tractor southbound on County Road about 6 kilometers north of Marmora. Wilkins, while attempting to light a cigarette, drove his tractor into the east ditch where it rolled over, pinning him underneath by his right arm and leg for approximately three hours. William Fluke of RR 4, Marmora noted the lights of the tractor in the ditch as he was driving north and after stopping, heard a person calling for help. Assistance was requested from the Fire Department and our office. Wilkins was removed and taken to Belleville General Hospital by City Ambulance and admitted. Damage to the tractor was \$200. Constable J.W. Ball is investigating.

The first major step in making "sense" out of her surroundings is achieved when the infant realizes that objects exist even when she cannot see them. The baby who will lift a blanket to find a hidden toy is demonstrating the concept of "object permanence". She has learned that although the toy is temporarily out of sight, it still exists. This knowledge leads the infant to explore the relationships between objects and space. In her play, the infant will experiment with objects of different sizes, weights, and shapes and discover what happens when you bang them, stack them, fit one inside another, take them apart, drop them, etc.

Initially, the infant will explore objects in a somewhat random fashion - she may wave it, pull it, chew it, roll it, drop it. She is as interested in the action itself as she is in the effect produced. Gradually however, with experience the infant begins to discover that certain actions produce certain effects while other actions produce very different effects. Eventually the infant develops a set of rules outlining what means must be used to achieve a certain end and can select the most appropriate action to produce the desired result. Here you are seeing the first signs of problem solving. At this stage babies will persist for long periods of time to find solutions for difficult problems. Water holds a particular fascination and the bath tub and toilet bowl often become favorite laboratories for lengthy problem solving sessions!

A parent can best promote cognitive development by permitting an infant to explore at her own pace and in her own way. "Baby-

led by Gloria Reid, age 37, of Stirling, driving a 1973 Ford pickup. A third vehicle driven by Laurie Chapman, age 16, of RR 1, Stirling, was westbound over a hill and collided with the farm tractor and then the pickup.

Damage to the Chapman vehicle was \$2000. Damage to the pickup was \$800 and \$100 to the cultivator. Constable D.J. Travis is investigating.

On Saturday, June 20, at 8:25 p.m., Karen Whiteman, age 18, of RR 3, Madoc, was driving a 79 Ford, northbound on County Road 12 at the Cooper Store. Tommy Keene, age 21, of RR 3, Madoc, was attempting to cross the intersection eastbound driving a 77 GMC pickup and was struck by

the Whiteman vehicle. Damage was \$1200 to the front of the Whiteman vehicle and \$600 to the right front of the Keene vehicle. Keene was charged with failure to yield by investigating officer Constable R. Bruce.

On Saturday, June 20, at 7:45 a.m., two vehicles collided on a Hungerford Twp. Rd. between Concession 9 and 10. Ronald Turcotte, age 21, of 51 Fraser Drive, Batawa, was driving a 77 Plymouth eastbound and collided with a westbound 74 Plymouth driven by Peter Roos, Yarker. Turcotte's vehicle had \$1000 and there was \$300 damage to the Roos vehicle. Turcotte was charged with failure to yield. Investigating officer was W.H. Haggerty.

On Saturday, June 20, at 9 p.m., a one-vehicle accident occurred on the Madoc Twp. Rd., between Concession 10 and 11 north of Cooper. Robert James Blakely, RR 3, Havelock, was driving a 74 Chevy pickup which left the roadway, entered the east ditch, striking some rocks and a fence. Damage was \$800 to the vehicle and \$500



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It was a weekend to remember the old days, and get caught up on the new

Right: Howard Trewin sings a song and dances a jig to get the audience into the swing of things on Saturday. His performance was one of the best of the

afternoon, although the band, Thurlow [below centre] was also very good. Gary Smith couldn't believe the high quality of entertainment that answered

their letters and appeared for the show. "Some of these people could be termed professionals," he told The Review.



SERVIVAL ONE SCHOOL

Applications are now being accepted for the September, 1981, school year
KINDERGARTEN GRADE 8

For more information

Phone Trudy Baker

613-478-3907

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TRAP ROCK GRANULAR "A"
Tenders are requested for the delivery of approximately 2,500 tons of Trap Rock Granular "A" (Armbro Aggregates) to various locations along M.N.R. forest access roads in Grimsthorpe, Anglesea, Effingham and Abinger Townships.

Tender terms and maps may be obtained at the Ministry office, Metcalfe Street, Tweed, Ontario.

Closing date for the Tender is July 3, 1981.

For further information, please contact J. Hakala, Engineering Services Officer, 613-478-2330.

Ministry of
Natural
Resources



Madoc Church Services

ST. PETER'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Morning worship &
Sunday School
11:15 a.m.
Rev. D.T. Smith BA, BD
Everyone Welcome

WESLEYAN & FRÉE
METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack
473-2451
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Family Fellowship
Home
Thurs., 7:30 pm
Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves,
Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible
Discussion & Prayer
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams
M.A., B.D., Th. M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon &
Classes
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN
CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John the Baptist
Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for
3-12 yrs. 10:00 a.m.
St. Edmund's
Barnackburn 9:30 a.m.
& St. Oswald's
Millbridge
Thurs., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul
M. Kompass
613-473-4217

MADOC
PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor: Rev. John
McEwan
Sat., June 27th
7:30 p.m. Come as you
are, stay in your car &
enjoy ministry of
The Edward's Gospel
Singers
I.G.A. parking area
Sun., June 28th
10:00 a.m. Christian
Educational Hour
11:00 a.m. Family
Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally
"A friendly welcome
awaits you."

Madoc Business Directory

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| Pigden's Mechanical Limited Call us for all your electrical needs Phone Madoc 613-473-4203 | Ted Hailstone & Son PLUMBING & HEATING FURNACE CLEANING AND BURNER SERVICE 80 Durham St. S. Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115 Bus. 473-4152 | Nick H. Verhoef Inc. ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS 28 Dorset Ave., S.P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mon-Fri - 8-5 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 85 Forsythe St. P.O. Box 490 Marmora 613-472-2173 | NEED MONEY? "Classifieds" Work Naulls' Equipment Supply Homeelite Hydraulics & Hardware 613-473-4680 Madoc | Walter W. Lorenz Ltd. Ontario Land Surveyors 29 St. Lawrence St. East Box 536 Madoc, Ont. Tel. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071 | Ron Treverton Plumbing & Heating Phone 613-473-2489 Madoc |
| DEADLINES News & Classified Ads - 5 p.m. Fri. Display Ads - 11 a.m. Mon. | Ken's Auto & Radiator Service Limited ✓ Rad Repair ✓ Front End Alignment ✓ Twin Beam 473-2356 | Allan Frank's CONSTRUCTION Complete Septic Systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Eldorado, Ont. 473-2296 | TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS JOHNSTON'S Guardian Drugs MADOC | Optometrist Dr. Carl McLean 10 Forsyth St., Marmora Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For appointment please call 1-613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136 | General Insurance Don E. Smith 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307 |
| Remington Flag Pole Co. We install flagpole with a new flag of your choice, also paint already standing poles and sell new flags Call John Sanders 613-473-2937 | | | | Bedore & Auger Box 353, Marmora, Ont. Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Drywall FREE ESTIMATES Phone 472-3142 | MORTON'S GARAGE MASSEY-FERGUSON PTO Agricultural Parts Centre RR 2, Tweed Phone 478-3303 |

Are trees the answer to the oil crisis in Ontario

If you can't drill for oil, grow it.

It all started when the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources began planting fields of hybrid poplars to use as fast-growing pulpwood which could be harvested like an agricultural crop.

But research showed these same poplars could be turned into methanol or wood pellets or some other form of renewable energy. It's almost like an oil farm.

The poplars will grow in areas of the province not used for agriculture now — especially in poor and wet soil. Within two years they grow to 10 feet, large enough to use as an energy crop. And after they are harvested, new trees grow on the old stumps.

By 1995, plantations of the fast-growing hybrid poplars in Ontario could be producing the equivalent of six million barrels of crude oil a year.

oil — enough to heat more than 300,000 homes for a year.

Ontario Energy Minister Robert Welch points out that producing synthetic fuels from biomass — including hybrid poplars or wood waste — is a major part of his ministry's five-year, \$75 million alternative transportation fuel program.

By 1995, about 15 million barrels of oil equivalent (BOE), or two per cent of Ontario's total energy requirement, will come from:

- forest (mill) residue — 0.9 million BOE or enough to heat more than 50,000 homes a year;
- forest (bush) residue — 8.4 million BOE or enough to heat more than 420,000 homes a year;
- biomass energy plantations — 5.9 million BOE or enough to heat more than 300,000 homes a year.

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To meet these targets, the Ministry of Energy is promoting a variety of projects.

Turning wood waste into energy solves two problems — waste management and energy production. Northern mills which have had to pay to get rid of wood waste now are using it to produce the energy they need — or even selling it to local industries.

For instance:

— The Shell-Canada Woodex plant at Hearst is using wood waste to produce 100,000 tons of wood pellets a year to fuel the Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. pulp and paper mill at Iroquois

Falls; — With help from the Ministry of Energy, the Levesque Plywood Ltd. mill at Hearst is using a new wood gasification technology which will convert 30,000 tons of wood waste a year into energy.

— The Monteith Correctional Institute near Timmins is evaluating the potential of heating its gymnasium, and eventually the entire facility, by burning wood. Other institutions are watching this closely.

The Ministry of Energy is also working with the Canadian Wood Energy Institute to provide back-

ground information for a new publication on home heating with wood.

And the first phase of a four-part wood energy study recently showed that Eastern Ontario alone could provide more than a million dry tons of wood and wood waste each year to turn into energy.

Going back to wood heat is a return to an old, but reliable, energy source. Since Ontario has lots of wood, it only makes sense to improve techniques which will allow many industries and homeowners to replace expensive imported crude oil with more secure supplies of homegrown wood.

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Obituaries

William D. Lavender

The memorial service for William D. Lavender, directed by the Ainsworth Funeral Home, was held in Saint Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, 1981. The service was conducted by Rev. J. Howard assisted by Rev. D. Mullan. Pallbearers were Roy Frost, Dan Harris, Gordon Jones, Stan Kerr, Cecil Neal and Doug Vilneff. Bill, as he was known,

died in Belleville General Hospital on June 2, 1981, after a short illness. He was born in Millbridge, Ont., the son of the late Benjamin and Minnie Lavender. He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Henderson, his son Ivan, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers, Richard and Carl and two sisters, Ida and Alma.

Bill, with his family, moved to Marmora in 1956

Mary Evelyn Twiddy

A resident of Oshawa for 55 years, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Twiddy, died suddenly at Oshawa General Hospital Tuesday, June 9, 1981.

She lived at 276 French St., Oshawa.

The former Mary Evelyn Pidgin was born April 28, 1905 in Madoc, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pidgin. She was married May 24, 1924 in Belleville.

She was a member of

Kingview United Church, and was a member of the United Church Women, the quilting group Friendship 6, and the Rebekah Lodge 3, Oshawa.

She is survived by her husband George Henry Twiddy, two daughters, Mrs. Doreen Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Tullock (Joy), both of Oshawa, a sister, Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Madoc, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

and worked for the G.B. Airhart Lumber Company for four years. In 1940 he was appointed Chief of Police for the Village of Marmora succeeding Major Percy Gray. In addition, Bill was also appointed as County Constable for the County of Hastings. He was initially a member of the Kawartha Police Association and when the Quinte Police Association was formed in Belleville, he

transferred to them and served on their Board of Directors. He also served on the Marmora Public School Board, joined the Agricultural Society and was made an honorary member due to long service and served on the Marmora Village Council for a number of years.

In 1949 he purchased the Sunoco Service Station on Highway 7 which he operated for four years. He then worked for the Marmora Mining Company until retirement.

Bill was warden for Saint Paul's Anglican Church for many years and was an active parishioner until his illness.

A brother, Arthur and six sisters, Jessie, Allie, Clara, Virgie, Bess, and Elle, died before her.

Mrs. Twiddy was at the Armstrong Funeral Home. Complete funeral service held in the chapel Thursday, June 11, at 11 a.m., with interment in Mount Lawn Cemetery. Rev. Jack Irwin officiated.

Memorial donations to the charity of one's choice would be appreciated.

Rent controls unaffected

Ontario's rent control legislation remains unaffected by a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision which declared certain provisions of Ontario's Residential Tenancies Act unconstitutional.

Philip Williams, chairman of the Residential Tenancy Commission, said the Supreme Court's decision on May 28 affects only the non-rent control provisions of Ontario's Residential Tenancies Act.

"It's important for landlords and tenants in Ontario to realize that this decision does not nullify the rent control portion of The Residential Tenancies Act, or the status of the Commission as the agency which administers rent control," Williams said.

Under the rent control provisions of the Act, landlords are limited to one rent increase per year on individual rental units, regardless of amount. In addition, they can charge only up to a six per cent rent increase, unless they receive approval from the Commission for a higher increase.

In its decision, the Supreme Court concluded that the proposal to give the Residential Tenancy Commission power to make evictions and compliance orders infringed upon the federal jurisdiction in respect of county courts, as

set out in The British North America Act.

Williams pointed out that the Court's decision does not mean any Commission decisions are overturned. The Residential Tenancies

Act was passed by the Ontario Legislature in June, 1979, but only the selections relating to rent review have been proclaimed in force. The Commission's jurisdiction under these provisions was not in question.

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John Holgate, the manager of Dixie Lee in Madoc, proudly poses with the team he sponsored by supplying caps, sweaters and pants.

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Bronson, Peter Ringelman, John Holgate and Richard Chapman [coach]. Front row, left to right: David Armstrong, Stephen Ban-

croft, Steven Meers, Charlie Bronson [bat boy], Kevin Terrian, Scott Chapman and Jeff Kelly. Absent: John Hanley and Kelly Cook.

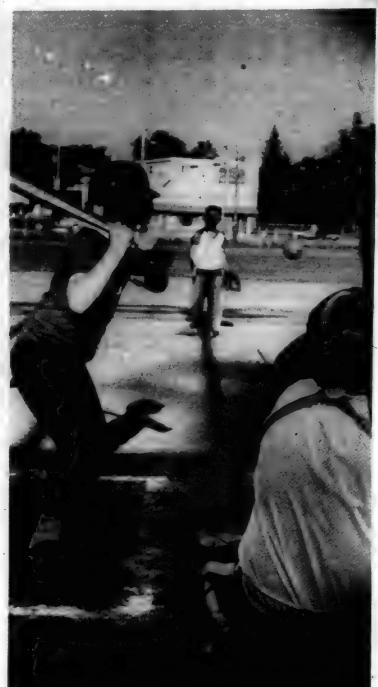
Pee Wees down Springbrook

Marmora Madoc Dixie Lee PeeWees defeated Springbrook 15-4. The first inning Steve Meers hit a home run. It was the only home run of the game. The other runs were fine team efforts.

Winning pitchers were

Steve Meers and Scott Chapman. Pitcher for Springbrook was Terry Nicholson.

Frankford plays in Marmora at the Senior School on Wednesday, June 24, at 7 p.m.



Scott Chapman narrowly this pitch as Doug McBeath prepares to make the catch.

Army pitches two-hitter, Minutemen bat worse than Blue Jays

By Bev Browning

The Madoc Minutemen lost twice last week. Once to the weather on Tuesday and once to the Stirling Juveniles on Thursday.

Every effort was made to play Tuesday's game with Tweed. However, the on and off showers won out at nine-thirty. The cancelled game has been rescheduled for Tuesday, July 21, at 8:30.

In Stirling, on Thursday night, the Minutemen gave up an unearned run in the third inning to drop a close 1-0 decision to the Juveniles. (They are the oldest juveniles I ever did see.)

Andy Faulkner earned the win for Stirling. Faulkner held the Minutemen to three hits (singles by Glenn Graham and Lorrie Kirkwood in the first inning and a single for Wayne Willemsen in the third inning), walked none and struck out five.

Brian Armstrong also pitched a superb game. Army gave up one unearned run on two "hits" (only five balls were hit to the outfield), walked and struck out none. Army's record now is 4-2 and the Minutemen's record has dropped to 5 and 4.

The Minutemen are fielding well and receiving excellent pitching. However, the batting is very erratic. The batting is terrible. "How terrible is

it?" "The team's total batting average is lower than the Blue Jays!"

On Tuesday, the Minutemen meet Hoards for the second time. (Hoards won 5-1 in Stirling earlier in the schedule.) I have another commitment on Tuesday so the Minutemen are going

with a "Mystery Coach".

The great "Mystero" or (Great Wizard of O'Hara) or (G-WOO) has been planning his strategies all weekend and almost guarantees a win Tuesday night. Time will tell!

Schedule

Tuesday, June 23

Hoards vs. Minutemen (8:30)

Thursday, June 25 - Minutemen vs. Holloway (8:30), Tweed

Tuesday, June 30 - Springbrook Royals vs. Minutemen (8:30)

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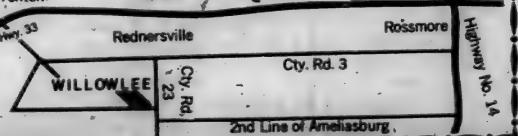
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MIDWEEK

African conditions shock district travellers

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Many area residents watched in shock last Tuesday night's TV documentary by World Vision which pictured the dying and starving conditions of the people of the arid parts of West Africa where the rain has not fallen for the past five years.

Three local youths have just returned home with firsthand knowledge of those conditions having just spent a year travelling Europe and Africa.

"The people we saw in Northern Kenya were in same pitiable state as those pictured on TV," said George Bluett during an interview with him at his parent's home in Norwood last week. "Tears came to my eyes when I saw those children in the film. It brought their plight back to me. We were in Northern Kenya last Christmas Day and shared what food we had in our truck with a group of hungry children. It didn't do too much to help but it made us feel good to be able to do something."

"We travelled on from there to Southern Kenya, and in a distance of about 500 miles things were a luscious green."

Twenty-five year-old George Bluett was accompanied on his travels by friends Tom Merchant, a young Hastings electrician, and John McCreadie, cousin of Bob Bluett, a 4-year university grad now returning to study for his Masters in biology at Guelph.

"After completing high school, I went to work for Alcan Aluminum in Scarborough for five years," said George. "I worked overtime and weekends to save money. I had always been interested in travelling and decided if I was ever going to do it this was the time. The three of us started out with \$2000 each."

The friends flew to England from New York, crossed over to France and hitchhiked and took trains to Amsterdam where they bought a cheap car and drove on to Germany. Tom Merchant has a brother stationed at the Canadian Army Base at Laar in the Black Forest, South Germany, and the three got jobs working in the kitchen on the base.

"We were able to save another \$2,000 in our month working there. We had free board with Tom's brother and free meals, so everything we made was clear," said George. "We travelled about weekends in our car. To me, this was the best part of Germany. I enjoyed that stay the most of any in Europe."

From there the footloose wanderers had to proceed by train to Greece since they ran off a road in Germany and demolished their car.

"We spent another month

in Greece. We liked the Greek Islands. They are beautiful. We spent two weeks diving and swimming in the blue waters." Having done the Islands they planned for Cairo, Egypt, and new lands to discover.

"Egypt was really interesting," is George's verdict. "The people were very friendly. But there was one drawback. They were very conscious we were from the western world and since they think we are all rich, everywhere we went people were looking for handouts or trying to sell us something. They were on you all the time. I didn't like that, but we soon learned enough Arabic to say 'no' and 'I don't want it'."

The pyramids and other historical places were fantastic. We spent about a month in Egypt sleeping in youth hostels then took a train and finally a boat down

the Nile into the Sudan, the country just south of Egypt and the biggest country in Africa. Our hitchhiking came to an end because it's just not done in Africa. If someone picks you up you have to pay about \$10 for 400 miles. It is mostly merchants who travel the roads in cars and they all charge. We travelled to the four corners of Sudan. In Khartoum we met some students who could speak English and anyone we talked to wanted to come to Canada and quickly tried to make friends with us hoping to have a contact here."

The north of Sudan is Muslim and desert. The south, where the English came in and took over years ago, is Christian and a jungle with the natives still living in the woods and carrying spears, bows and arrows. When you travel down from the north it is strange to see the change from long robes to people

wearing nothing."

"We camped out or stayed in the natives' huts. They are the friendliest people I ever met. At one place a woman came out to meet us offering a large plate of water bugs which she had gathered. They consider these a delicacy and like to eat them fresh so pull the legs off to keep their food alive but inactive. We had to decline with thanks but accepted their fruit, oranges and dates and peanuts. None of us tried the bugs which were offered to us often, but we did eat Kiseria which is like a flour. They make bread of it and they fry pieces of goat and dip into the powder. It didn't taste very good. In their huts up to 10 of us would sit on the floor and eat from the same dish dipping in our right hands. The right hand is supposed to be kept clean and the left used for bathroom duties."

After Sudan John set out on his own hoping to get accepted into the university in Nairobi, Kenya, to study tropical disease there, but as it turned out, his request was denied and he returned home. Tom and George decided to go on to Kenya also and they were fortunate enough to be approached by a man from Kenya who had driven to the Sudan in his Landrover to pick up a truck which he had left for repair in Sudan. He asked the youths to drive the truck in return for a free ride, lodgings and food on the way.

"It took us seven days. That is how we came to spend Christmas in Northern Kenya. The man had brought supplies of food for the trip and we shared it with about 10 little kids. But there are thousands and thousands like them who are starving. It was hard to believe that after only two or three days' travel south in the same

country conditions would be so different. The people in Kenya speak English. When we got to Nairobi we asked what was being done for the starving. Little relief seemed to be getting to them. People would shrug and say the northerners should move south."

George had brushed up on his history of the country. "The British took over Kenya and ruled there until 1963," he said. "When they pulled out, the people voted in a president who governed for seven or eight years. He died and the present president, Daniel Moi, was elected for life. The form of government is called Republic."

Tom and George spent two months in Kenya. "We visited the coast, swam in the ocean, then rented a car and went into the game park. That was interesting to see lions, hippos, monkeys in their natural surroundings. We would have liked to stay on longer in Kenya and tried to get jobs but there is high unemployment there and we couldn't manage to land anything. Although we stayed in hostels and some hotels which are cheap there by this time we had to phone home for more money so we knew it was time to head back. We reversed our tracks all through Kenya, Sudan, Egypt back to Germany, worked another month at Laar then flew to London and back to New York."

George is now waiting to return to his old job at Alcan. "I liked my work there but just got restless. It is nice to be back in beautiful Norwood. Being away and seeing so many countries made me appreciate my own more. Canada is so beautiful and has got so much going for it - such a good life! And we found that Canada is respected around the world."



George Bluett holds two hand-carved figurines he brought back from Africa.

The Norwood youth spent a year travelling Europe and Africa with two compa-

Swazi bus ride a real experience

To the editor:

As requested, I am sending you my first epistle unto the Ontarians. For want of a better subject to write upon, this letter will deal mainly with the local Swazi bus service.

I am teaching in a high school in a rather remote area of the Low Veld region of Swaziland. Originally, I was supposed to be teaching woodwork only, but when they found that I had a university degree they gave me Fifth Form, Physical Geography and Map Reading as well and they really tried to load me down with Biology too but that I refused — after all, four classes of woodwork, and a class of geography to Cambridge U External "O" levels is enough for me. Very few Swazis have been to university, so I was regarded as a rare bird, I

suppose.

The Swazi teachers and students are friendly and interested in me and in Canada also and are reasonably well educated — in fact, a number of the students attending Swazi schools are from South Africa because they want to be taught in English rather than in Afrikaans.

Last weekend I went to Manzini — the nearest "big" town, by Swazi bus and the trip was quite an experience. I was the only white person on the bus, and of course, I am the only white person at the school also.

These buses are somewhat ramshackle conveyances by Canadian standards. They are over-manned, over-worked and under-maintained. They appear to have a crew of five people consisting of a driver

who is undoubtedly conscious of his importance with the Swazi transportation system, and who never fails to change down through all four gears before applying the brakes; two persons collect the fares. The first writes out the "tickets" on a scrap of paper with the date, the origin, the destination and the fare. The companion fare-taker carries a canvas bag into which the fares are deposited and also carries a punch for verifying the "tickets". These two persons also act as relief drivers. In the distance of one mile on the last bus I caught from Sipofaneni to Mlilwane we had three different drivers. At one time, two drivers were steering the bus while they stood up on either side of the seat while the bus veered from side to side

down the dirt road. The other two persons comprising the "crew" guard the door, which cannot be closed because the hinges long ago broke off due to the vibrations caused by the innumerable potholes in the "road" and which were replaced by ordinary but hinged which were never properly aligned. These two people also presumably are there to assist the passengers to unload their multitudinous array of possessions which they load onto the buses.

The aisle of the bus is cluttered with twenty litre drums of kerosene, sacks of mealie (maize meal), sugar, bundles of who knows what, attach cases, etc.

The external roof rack is also filled with bundles, cans, boxes and similar accoutrements. It appears to be the duty of the

"doormen" to remove belongings from the roof rack.

On the last bus on which I travelled, an impatient driver "took off" with one of his cohorts still on top, much to his annoyance and much to the amusement of the passengers.

Other duties of these doormen seem to include shouting pleasantries and insults to passengers, other road-users and onlookers alike.

While assisting one passenger to unload his sack of sugar from beneath a pile of other passengers' belongings, one of the "doormen" pulled so hard that the sack snagged on some sharp edge, ripped so that when it was lifted it showered nearby passengers as that they were instantly changed into white "sugar-daddies".

However, in the comic-

opea world of Swazi bus lines, nobody bothers unduly. There is lots of good natured banter and much laughter — how different is a ride on a bus or subway train in Toronto, where, with a few exceptions, everyone is an island unto himself.

Best regards,
Ed Simpson.

Editor's note:

Mr. Simpson is a Hastings man who is spending three months teaching in Swaziland in Crossroads International's cultural exchange program, a feature exchange program. A feature about Mr. Simpson was published in this paper about a month ago when he left for Africa.

Agriculture ministers under fire

number of provincial federal agriculture ministers have come and gone in the years. Some will that Harry Hayes was best. Others liked Alvin Milton. Even Bud Olsen remembered fondly a brother of farmers.

Eugene Whelan, of course, was a bright spot in Liberal campaigns for at least two elections.

In Ontario, my memory goes back to Bill Stewart

who held the portfolio for almost 20 years. When he retired from active politics for health reasons, he left a tremendous void in the provincial cabinet which has not been filled properly.

At a meeting to say goodbye to Bill some years ago, I helped purchase the biggest pair of barn boots we could find in a department store to give to his successor, Bill Newman. They were given to him with

"Don't contradict me," he has told his staff. In other words, he has muzzled every civil servant in the ministry because Keith Pinder of the foodland development branch gave evidence to the Ontario Municipal Board that land, designated by Henderson as unsuitable for big farm machinery, was good farm land.

"We had a meeting with the minister and he told us in no uncertain terms that the situation was not going to happen again," said Vernon Spencer, director of the branch.

I would hate to be a senior

official within the ministry these days. Such blatant censorship of people who have a mind of their own and can express it properly is an affront to a democratic system.

Again, just two-three weeks ago, more than 700 farmers jeered derisively at Mr. Henderson in Toronto. I won't get into the (atious remark made by Whelan about farmers being lucky to live in a society where they could criticize politicians except to say that it appears some of his leader's arrogance has rubbed off onto Gene.

The crowd of farmers laughed when Henderson said the province has tried to respond to the problems,

but the minister should be looking at his own performance.

of Ontario farmers who are harder hit than most segments of the population by the exorbitant interest rates in Canada, especially beef farmers.

"That's b.s. and you know it, Lorne," one farmer yelled.

"We recognize the low prices and high interest rate to the farmer," Henderson said to a chorus of boos and yells.

He blamed those interest rates on the federal government which produced shouts of "buckpassing".

No one knows better than this veteran reporter that politicians have a tough job. Cabinet ministers have an even tougher job. They are on call for many more hours

than backbenchers. They are under considerable pressure from many places, many people. Why anyone would want to get into politics is beyond me. I can get into enough trouble penning a little deathless prose every week. Like reporters, politicians learn to roll with the punches. They get thick-skinned.

But when the farmers of this country lose faith in their cabinet ministers almost to a man, then that minister should be looking at his own performance.

I am sure that with that majority now at Queen's Park under the Conservative banner, a better administrator must surely be waiting in the wings.

WOODS WATER & WILDLIFE

Bittern is a recluse

BY RON REID Federation of Ontario Naturalists

June is the month to take to the marshes. Mosquitoes are abundant, of course, but so are birds. In most of Ontario's marshes, the waving cattails hide the activities of the least bittern, a shy bird that is seldom seen even where it is fairly common. The least bittern, only slightly larger than a grackle, is marvelously adapted for its wetland lifestyle.

Its buff underparts are striped with cream colour to resemble the cattails, where it is found, and the blackish green tones on the head and sides of adult males only adds to this camouflage. The pointed bill and habit of standing motionless at awkward angles make the least

fishes leeches and insects. In two weeks, they are on their own, but the age of their first flight, which occurs after they leave the nest, is still a mystery.

Least bitterns migrate to the bayous of Mississippi and Florida for the winter months, but otherwise seldom leave the marsh. Their survival depends totally on the preservation of these productive wildlife habitats. When we lose another marsh to industry, our agriculture or housing, we are losing too, part of the population of these unique and interesting birds.

SWIMMING POOL TIPS

Lorraine Says:

Tell kids are your best friend.

Start out sunlight, buy fresh

reagents, and use them

regularly. Maintain

ph at 7.4 to 7.6;

total alkalinity between 80

120 ppm.

Trade in your old test kit on a

trade-in allowance for your

new test kit, regardless of

condition. This week only at

SCOTIA POOLS

827 Clarendon Lane

Peterborough 743-5111

Watch for our tips in this section every week.

Recycling organized

Canada's first recycling information service has been opened by the Ontario Recycling Information Centre in Toronto.

The centre's staff will answer, by telephone or by mail, inquiries from throughout the province on how to recycle household waste such as newspaper, cans and bottles. The staff will also be able to provide information on local recycling programs, answer questions about waste reduction and recycling and supply guidelines for setting up new recycling programs.

The centre, located at 41 Lauder Drive, Toronto, M4G 1L2, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The Ontario recycling information service is sponsored by the Ontario Recycling Council, a private organization established in 1978 by waste managers, community business leaders and local citizens from more than 45 provincial centers.

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FARMERS FAVOR BOARDS

The Economic Council of Canada's (ECC) attack on marketing boards is intended and based on realities and comparisons that have little to do with realities of farming, said Barrie, President of Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said yesterday.

The report charges dairy and poultry farmers are living excess incomes. "If the academics would get down from their ivory towers and spend some time in the farmers' shoes, they'd know this isn't true," Barrie said.

He said the ECC's charge that dairy producers are recharging the public is based on an unrealistic comparison. "They compare Canadian prices with distressed prices charged when surpluses are dumped on the world market. No one would sell at those low prices on a sustainable basis."

Barrie said the charges against egg and chicken producers are making too much noise. They are also based on questionable theories.

"Because quotas have a value, they attach a hypothetical return of 12 per cent that value. This amount is excess income. The farmer never receives this money. How can you pay bills with non-existent interest?"

Barrie challenged the ECC's statement that Canadian dairy farmers are less productive than American farmers.

"They don't realize the

two countries use different reporting methods. If you used the same methods, productivity would be roughly equal."

The report, he said, is full of erroneous comparisons.

Barrie said he is disgusted that a government body such as the Economic Council of Canada is attacking one of the hardest working sectors of the

Canadian funds for industrial milk. The Ontario figure at that time was \$32.86, which includes the federal subsidy."

The report, he said, is full of erroneous comparisons.

Barrie said he is disgusted that a government body such as the Economic Council of Canada is attacking one of the hardest working sectors of the

Canadian economy. "Farmers are trying to survive in the face of high interest and input costs, yet at the same time they're being charged with profiteering."

Barrie concluded that if government follows the ECC's advice, it will cripple Canada's ability to feed itself, and condemn farmers to a life of debt and poverty.

The Quota System of supply management for milk would be abandoned; the farm gate price of milk would fall by 20 per cent; several thousand 'inefficient' milk producers would be forced out of production.

The implications for Canadian dairymen would be nothing short of disastrous if such recommendations were followed."

This warning was issued recently by Brian MacDonald, Chairman of the National Farmers Union Dairy Committee, Ontario Region, after a meeting with fellow committee members. Mr. MacDonald, who together with his wife, operates a dairy farm in Frontenac County was referring to recommendations contained in a report released recently in Ottawa, entitled "The Economics of Canadian Dairy Industry Regulation". The report was prepared by Richard Barichello of the Department of Economics, University of British Columbia, as a background paper for the Economic Council of Canada, which is currently

studying the economic effects of regulation in agriculture.

"We mustn't forget why a supply management system was put in place originally," said Mr. MacDonald. "The objective was to establish a fair price to the efficient producer based on realistic cost, then insure an adequate supply. Mr. Barichello would have the dairyman produce milk at the very minimum price he would have to accept in a so-called free market economy."

Despite disagreeing with Mr. Barichello on a number of points, Mr. MacDonald acknowledged that "high prices currently being paid

for milk quota will mean either the next generation of quota holders will have lost many of the benefits of a supply management system or will have to pass on this extra cost to the consumer."

Mr. MacDonald maintained that "the NFU has not relaxed its stand that quotas should have no value," and said his committee would be meeting with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in the near future to give an NFU assessment of quota allocation policies currently in effect in Ontario and to make appropriate recommendations.

Go easy on tan

Use a little common sense in the sun this year. The Ontario Safety League reminds you that even when the sun's rays are dispersed by fog or haze you can still get a serious burn if you're exposed too long. Remember too that wind can easily deceive you into mistaking the sun's intensity. Limit

Low Mileage Vehicles

1980 CHEVETTE 13,000 Miles

4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, same as new.

1979 ASPEN WAGON 21,000 Miles

4 door, sedan 6 automatic, power steering, radio, defroster, rustproof, bucket seat, one owner. SHARP. Lic. No. LBL 429

1979 LTD II LANDAU 38,000 Miles

Consul, bucket seat, 2-tone black and silver, mag wheels, one local owner. Like new. ORP 391.

1978 CADILLAC 30,000 Miles

All luxury appointments, charcoal with matching interior, showroom condition. Lic. No. NAY 379.

1977 PINTO 33,000 Miles

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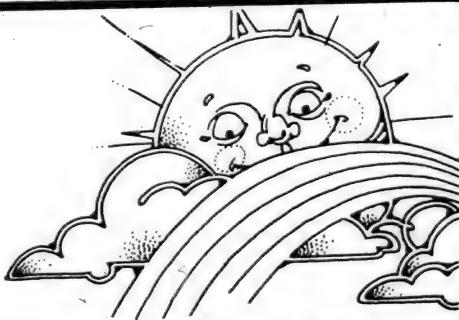
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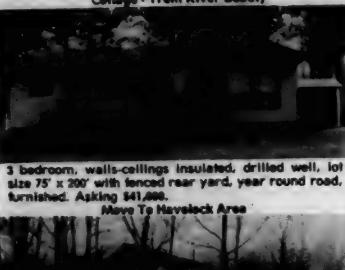
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Devin Gosselin
613-472-2167

An increased incidence of white grub is being reported in Ontario this year, particularly in the Niagara Peninsula.

The Pest Advisory and Diagnostic Clinic, local garden centres and the Niagara Parks School of Horticulture have been besieged with calls about white grubs this spring," says Rick Wukasch, clinic co-ordinator.

For the homeowner, the first symptoms of white grub in lawns are skunks tearing the turf or flocks of starlings and blackbirds settling to feed on the lawn in spring.

"There are three types of white grubs - the Japanese beetle, European chafer, and the June beetle, says Mr. Wukasch. "These grubs feed on fibrous roots of many types of plants, but they prefer the roots and crown of turf grass."

Although the grubs differ

in size, they have several common characteristics. They have C-shaped soft bodies with six long spiny legs, and a brown head capsule. The hind end of the larvae is dark and transparent.

The smallest of the white grubs, the Japanese beetle, is 2 cm (1 in.) in length. It is most common in isolated patches along the Lake Erie shores and the Niagara Peninsula. Its life cycle is a annual one, with the adults emerging in early July. The adults feature a brightly colored metallic green head, bronze body and brown wing covers.

The Japanese beetle is an imported pest and of great concern because as an adult it feeds on a wide variety of ornamentals, nursery stock and fruit trees," says Mr. Wukasch.

The European chafer is found in a belt from the

Niagara Peninsula to St. Thomas, but it's spreading. The chafer's appearance is similar to the larger June bug, but lighter brown in color. Like the Japanese beetle, the European chafer has a one-year life cycle with the adult emerging in mid- to late June.

The June beetle is the largest of the three and the first to emerge as an adult in late May to early June. The grub is 4 cm (1.5 in.) in length when full grown. Adult June beetles mate and lay eggs in the soil in June. The larvae remain in the ground for three years.

"White grubs can do a considerable amount of damage to home lawns," says Mr. Wukasch. "The results of white grub infestation are dead grass that pulls away from the soil like a carpet to expose the grubs feeding within the top 2 to 3 in. of soil during the growing season."

To control white grubs, apply recommended insecticides chlordane, chlorpyrifos or diazinon, and water them in thoroughly. Treatment is necessary when the

grubs reach a level of more than five grubs per square foot.

"The best time to control grubs is when you notice the adults," says Mr. Wukasch. "Wait a week then apply the insecticide. By this time the adults will have laid eggs. The young larvae are the most susceptible to the treatment."

The Pest Advisory and Diagnostic Clinic at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1 would like to receive reports about European chafer and Japanese beetles to keep track of their spread. If you are unsure, send a grub or beetle to the clinic alive in moist soil or preserved in an unbreakable container.

"Homeowners can reduce the risk or damage from white grubs by keeping lawns in good condition," says Mr. Wukasch.

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Meetings

Sunday, June 28 - Junior Farmer Zone Tractor Rodeo, 9 a.m., Warkworth Fair Grounds.

June 30 - July 2 - 4-H Regional Conference, Trent University, Peterborough.

1980 ROP Results - The

Record of Performance results for Dairy Cattle for the year 1980 have recently been released by the Canada Department of Agriculture's Livestock Division, responsible for the testing program. The results are based on the composite Breed Class Average of milk and fat. In 1980 the high testing herd in the county goes to Norm Lovashin of #4 Cobourg. The Lovashin herd recorded a BCA composite of 179.5 - 166 for milk and 173 for fat on 22 records. Morley Philip's herd of #4 Cobourg was next with a BCA of 155 for milk and 168 for fat for a composite of 161.5 on 32 records. Two herds recorded composite BCA's of 157. The Ingham Farms of #3 Campbellford had 51 records of a BCA of 156 for milk and 158 for fat, while the herd of James Coveney, #11 Hastings, recorded a BCA of 152 for milk and 162 for fat on 27 records. These records represent the top six ROP herds out of a total of approximately 75 enrolled in the ROP program in Northumberland County. In addition there are approximately another 90 herds enrolled under the DHIA program out of a total of approximately 300 registered milk producers.

Sample Forages Now

One of the management practices of benefit to livestock producers, particularly dairymen, is forage testing and feed analysis. The simplest and most repre-

sentative sample of forages can be obtained by sampling when the silo is being filled or hay is being put in the mow. For silage the simplest method is to place a handful or two from every third or fourth load in a plastic garbage bag. The garbage bag of samples can then be mixed and placed in a smaller bag and stored in the freezer. When all samples are taken a composite mix can be submitted for analysis using the sampling kits available through the local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Baled hay requires a core sampler. Setting aside one or two bales from each field will

make it possible to obtain a representative composite sample at some date in the future. The Feed Advisory Service offers three types of feed analysis to help in formulating rations: The first costs \$7 and is a dry matter and crude protein test only. Type 2 includes dry matter, crude protein along with calcium, magnesium, potassium and phosphorus. This test is \$15. The third type includes the above along with a test for the trace elements, manganese, copper and zinc. It costs \$16. There is also a digestible protein test available for an additional \$8.

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Cough is a symptom

A loud, raspy "cougher" in a crowded theater is a nuisance to those about him, but consider that the common cough is a part of the body's vital defense or immune system:

The Ontario Lung Association reminds that, physiologically speaking, the cough is: "an extremely common, physically remarkable and potentially life-saving reflex action."

Moreover, during a cough a powerful rush of air is expelled from the respiratory tract, sometimes at a velocity of up to 500 miles per hour. The usual purpose of the cough is to clear the airways of some irritating or obstructing substance that potentially could damage the lungs, or interfere with the smooth exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the body.

Pulmonary specialists explain that "people who are unable to cough, such as those under general anesthesia, are in danger of serious disease (and even death) because they cannot protect their lower respiratory tracts from foreign

substances..."

The Ontario Lung Association offers these two important reminders about all coughs:

A cough is not a disease, but rather a symptom - that something is wrong in the body. Anyone who has a cough that lasts more than a couple of weeks should be seen by a doctor, who may in turn suggest an examination by a respiratory disease specialist.

Most coughs are self-limiting: that is, they go away in a few weeks, even if you do nothing at all. If you are a cigarette smoker, a cough is in your future. However, if you quit smoking that cough will most likely disappear within four weeks.

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| I.H. 37 baler | \$1,895. |
| I.H. 46 baler | \$1,600. |
| I.H. 45 baler | \$400. |
| GEHL 9 ft. mower conditioner | \$2,400. |
| I.H. 175 swather | \$2,875. |
| I.H. 201 swather | \$900. |
| COCKSHUTT 500 baler | \$395. |
| Bale Rack | \$50. |
| I.H. 28 mower | \$625. |
| 70 I.H. flail mower | \$900. |
| Bear Cat flail mower | \$1,950. |
| Ovalonne 260 swather 12' | \$5,540. |

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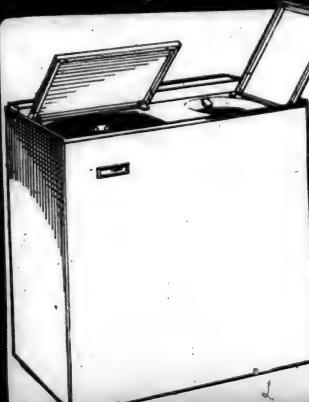
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| 1976 FORD LTD - 4 door, with air conditioning, locally owned, nice condition. Stock No. PC57. | \$3295. |
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| 1978 FORD F-150 - V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes in dark blue with only 38,000 km. Stock No. PT 55 | \$5295. |
| 1978 GMC PICK-UP - 6 cylinder, standard, in dark brown. Stock No. IT 27A | \$4895. |
| 1978 FORD F-100 PICK-UP - 6 cylinder standard, with stripes, low mileage. Stock No. 402. | \$4895. |
| 1978 JEEP CJ7 - 4 X 4, 6 cylinder automatic, removable top, styled wheels. Stock No. IT 13B | \$4495. |
| 1976 CHEV PICK-UP - 6 cylinder standard, 2 tone paint. Stock No. PT 17A | \$2895. |
| 1975 DODGE VAN - V-8, automatic, power steering. Stock No. PC 28A | \$2895. |
| 1971 FARGO PICK-UP - 318 - V-8, automatic. Stock No. IT 24C. As is, uncertified. | \$995. |
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24
— Stirling 4-H Calf Club at the farm of Richard Dracup. Starts with baseball at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28 — Zone Competition Junior Farm Tractor Rodeo at the Warkworth Fairgrounds at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 29 — Madoc 4-H Calf Club will meet at the farm of Charles Wannamaker at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, JULY 1 and 2 — 4-H Regional Conference at Trent University, Peterborough.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30 — Hastings County Plowmen's Committee will meet in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, at 8 p.m. to plan the annual County Plowing Match.

MONDAY, JULY 6 — Stirling 4-H Calf Club at Harold Deltor's. Meeting starts with a ball game at 7 p.m. Regular meeting starts at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 — Tweed 4-H Calf Club at the Elzevir Hereford Farm (Reavie's) at Flintton at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 9 — 4-H bus trip - a special project of the Youth Committee of the Hastings Holstein Club. A notice has gone to members outlining this trip. They are to send in a return slip by July 1st.

The trip will visit outstanding dairy farms in the Norwood, Hastings and Keene areas.

MONDAY, JULY 13 — Stirling Beginners Club will meet at the Stirling Community Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 14 — Hastings Dairy Twilight Meeting at the farm of

David Donnan at 6 p.m. This is an annual project of the Hastings Holstein Club and the Hastings County Milk Committee.

MONDAY, JULY 13 — MONDAY, JULY 20 — An exchange Junior Farmer visitor from Australia will be in Hastings County.

Emergency Meeting — This is directed to the Township Representatives in North Hastings appointed to the Madawaska Veterinary Committee. Due to changes in the act and regulations this Committee is having this special meeting to review their organization which arranges for veterinary services in North Hastings. Accordingly the meeting will be Thursday, June 18 at 8 p.m., Township Hall, Combermere.

Soysbean Yield Competition — For producers with 10 acres or more of soybeans planted from Foundation, Registered or Certified seed there is a special yield competition. For information and contest terms contact the Agricultural Office or Howard Lang, Soils and Crop Specialist at Picton. Entries must be in by August 1.

Family Farms Versus High Interest Rates — The family farm structure of Canadian agriculture must be ensured for the future. This does not mean small, inefficient farmers, although increased size cannot be used as an interchangeable word for efficiency.

Family farming is an agriculture based on owner-operated family enterprises. There is grave danger, with the increasing capital investment needed to farm, and the attractiveness of land as an investment hedge in an inflationary economy, that the land will be gradually alienated from the people who farm it, and that in particular large corporate landholdings may be developed that are not family farm corporations, but large scale investment holdings by nonfarm investors.

Policies must be designed to prevent this from happening. The family farm structure will give us a better, more valuable rural society. The land will be better farmed, will be better cared for, will be more productive, if this basis of our agriculture is preserved.

The ability of young farmers to acquire land is becoming financially prohibitive, unless special measures are taken.

A number of concerned farmers in Hastings County attended a public meeting in Toronto last week to discuss economic problems facing many members of Ontario's farm community.

The OFA called upon the provincial government to provide low-cost, long-term financing, as well as aid for short-term debt.

Lorne Henderson, Ontario Agriculture Minister, was in attendance along with the Federal Minister of Agriculture, Eugene Whalen. Mr. Whalen indicated that those farmers with supply management, such as dairy, eggs or broilers, were in a better position than those without a quota controlled

marketing system.

Mr. Henderson noted that Ontario has the same sow, weaner, stabilization programme as Quebec but the Federal government penalized it by 7 million dollars. Farmers continued to protest that they wanted "parity with Quebec farmers."

Bill Davis, Premier of Ontario, indicated concern for the farming community. Glenn Flaten, President of Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said that "Farm businesses lose their viability as a workable operation because of floating interest rates."

The Quinte Sheep Association - advance notice in case of a mail strike —

Time: Thursday, July 9, at 8 p.m.

Place: Loyalist College, Kente Building, Room 1L 16 - 18.

Subject: Controlled/synchronized reproduction of sheep.

Guest speaker: Dr. L. Ainsworth, Animal Research Centre, Ottawa. Dr. Ainsworth is one of the

major authorities on this subject in North America. At the ARC he has done extensive research during the last few years.

The subject should be of interest to everyone since it will become more and more important to produce lambs on a "year-round" basis. In an attempt to reconcile all information we also intend to invite the veterinarians of the area to attend the meeting. Please check with yours that he or she has been invited.

Home Safe Home

You'll enjoy your vacation more knowing that you've left your home protected and safe. The Ontario Safety League advises you to let the police and a neighbour know that you'll be away. Cancel all deliveries — mail, newspapers, milk, etc. — until your return, and ask a neighbor to gather up any circulars and junk mail from your front door. A wise investment is an automatic timer for lights and radios. Before you leave, double check all windows and doors and remember to leave your shades up.

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Heating with oil is a habit Canadians acquired when oil was plentiful and cheap. Today sources of oil are unreliable and increasingly more expensive, so we just have to kick the habit. The habit won't be hard to break because Canada has an abundance of energy alternatives that are plentiful and are ultimately cheaper than oil.

The Canada Oil Substitution Program (COSP), is a major part of the federal government's National Energy Program. COSP is designed to help reduce the use of oil for home heating in every province to no more than 10 per cent of total household energy use by 1990.

COSP is a 10-year program that offers grants of up to \$800 covering half the cost of equipment and labour for

changing your space or hot water heating system from oil to natural gas, electricity, propane or renewable energy sources such as wood and solar. The COSP grant is taxable.

The oil substitution of a centrally heated building unit that contains two or more self-contained dwelling units can qualify for COSP grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,500.

HOW TO APPLY FOR YOUR GRANT

Those of you who are ready to get off oil, or have switched from oil since October 28, 1980, ask for grant information from:

- your nearest natural gas or electric utility;
- the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources (EMR) office, about conversion to wood or solar heat or another renewable energy source. EMR is located at: 2242 Lakeshore Boulevard W. Toronto, Ontario M8V 1A5
Call: (416) 252-5866 or toll-free: 1-800-268-2207

PLAN AHEAD FOR BEST SAVINGS

To start planning your move off oil, the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources can help you:

- assess your home's energy efficiency by means of a free computerized EnerSave questionnaire;
- insulate your home under the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) which provides taxable grants of up to \$500.

Insulation is not a requirement of COSP, but it makes sense to have a well insulated home before you change your heating system. The better your insulation the smaller-sized heating system you'll need when you switch off oil.

Canada

Plan to get off oil heat

This coupon gives you direct access to the free EnerSave questionnaire and information about CHIP and COSP grants.

| | | |
|---|--|---|
|  Energy, Mines and Resources Canada | |  Energy, Mines et Ressources Canada |
| <p>Please send</p> | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> An EnerSave questionnaire <input type="checkbox"/> Information about CHIP grants available for homes built before 1961 <input type="checkbox"/> COSP information for conversion off oil to <input type="checkbox"/> propane <input type="checkbox"/> wood <input type="checkbox"/> solar <small>(For gas or electric conversion information, contact your nearest utility company)</small> | | |
| <p>Language preference <input type="checkbox"/> English <input type="checkbox"/> French</p> | | |
| <p>Canada</p> | | |
| <p>Check off your interests and mail today to: EnerSave, Box 3500, Station C, OTTAWA K1Y 4G1</p> | | |

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1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual mirrors, speed control, tilt wheel, split seats, power windows, vinyl roof. Lic. No. NZT 716. Was 7995.

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-8 track, air conditioning, leather seats, power windows, speed control and many more options. Lic. No. PPW 364. Was 7495.

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, speed control, vinyl roof, body side moldings. Lic. NOT 399. Was 6295. Now \$3795.

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT

2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-8 track, vinyl roof, white wall tires, wheel disc, electric defroster. Was 5095. Now \$3395.

1978 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC

4 door station wagon, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, roof rack, remote mirror, like new, low mileage. Lic. No. NCH 778. Was 5995. Now \$3595.

TRUCKS

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V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, step bumper, low mount mirrors, like new, Lic. No. ADS 000.

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V-8 automatic transmission, AM radio, low mount mirrors, step bumper, full-tone paint, low mileage. Lic. No. EM9 248.

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NFU wants meat board

The District Directors of National Farmers Union Region 5, (Ontario), made the decision at a recent meeting in Malton to launch a concrete proposal in Ontario and throughout Canada for a National Meat Marketing Program.

"The red meat industry in Ontario is in a crisis situation and the NFU has long been a supporter of orderly marketing with supply management in the meat industry," Marie Bright, Co-ordinator for Region 5 of the NFU said recently. "If ever there was a time when farmers should be putting pressure on both the federal and provincial governments to have supply management put into place, it is now."

"Interest rates are skyrocketing with no pricing formula in place to ensure the farmers their cost of production; more and more farmers are going bankrupt. Meat producers are realizing to have a stable income they must accept the principles of supply management as a National Meat authority. This also means that farmers are beginning to accept certain regulations and controls to have a viable industry."

"Lorne Henderson and Eugene Whelan had better get on the bit and be prepared to deal with meat legislation in the very near future because all indications are that farmers won't be impressed this time around in the meat cycle even if prices should come back to anywhere near the

cost of production. Meat producers are looking for long-term stability and a guarantee their life's work won't be taken from them at the whim of spiralling interest rates or any other input costs increase."

Mrs. Bright said the NFU

will be holding mass meetings across Ontario hoping to draw a cross-section from both rural and urban people alike to discuss the National Meat Authority Proposal. Reality has hit. If consumers want a supply of fresh meat in Canada, they will

have to be willing to pay the price. The regulatory control will, under this system be on corporate pricing as well as farm pricing.

"In the long term this program will be a definite benefit to consumers," concluded Mrs. Bright.

4-Hers in Guelph

The 4-H Homemaking Club program helps young people become responsible adults and part of that training is the annual provincial 4-H Homemaking Club Conference at the University of Guelph June 25 to 26.

This year, 159 rural young people were chosen to participate in the conference says Joyce Canning, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food home economics and conference co-ordinator.

The delegates are selected based on their standard of work and involvement in local 4-H Homemaking Clubs. Each county, region and district in the province is entitled to send represen-

tatives based on the size of membership.

The conference is an opportunity to stimulate the members to develop their potential as individuals and 4-H members," says Ms. Canning. "It also gives members some idea of the scope of the 4-H organization so they can see a sense of involvement past the local club level."

Dimensions '81 addresses the theme - Destination... Life. Dr. Sam Luker, of the School of Continuing Education and Part-time Studies at the University of Guelph is presenting the theme address - Roles and Goals of the Family in the Eighties.

The thought-provoking

participate in 4-H Home-making Clubs in Ontario. Club projects are planned around basic homemaking skills, interior decorating.

More than 15,000 young people, aged 12 to 26, conference program also looks at career opportunities, and provides new ideas to take home to local clubs. One afternoon session offers the delegates a chance to choose a special interest area from a selection including photography, drama, music, public speaking and outdoor activities.

There are also sessions dealing with mental and physical fitness along with sessions to evaluate current 4-H programs and tours of the University of Guelph.

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| 195-H | 3488 bu. | 19 ft. | 1951.00 |
| 196-H | 4091 bu. | 19 ft. | 2260.00 |
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Letter to the Editor

Waste dumping deplored

Dear Sir:

While it may be mildly entertaining to see the other evening in Bancroft Mr. Rollins and Mr. Pollock publicly accusing each other of dereliction of duty as MPPs, such heated personal accusations miss the point in reassuring Bancroft that Scarborough's and others', perhaps, radioactive wastes are not to be dumped in Hastings County.

Mr. Rollins has and Mr. Pollock do represent a veteran Ontario government that has ignored and broken its own environmental legislation in respect to proposals for the disposal of highly toxic industrial wastes. In defiance of its own regulations, this PC Government has refused

public environmental hearings at the proposed site at Cayuga, Ontario. It has not conducted intensive studies as to the suitability of Cayuga as a waste site for toxic wastes and it now seems that hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars have been spent exploring other sites when the decision of Cayuga had already been made two years ago. Citizens of Bancroft can have scant hope of escaping 4,000 tonnes of low-level radioactive imported soil from such an unresponsive and irresponsible provincial government.

Citizen Rollins now demands preventive action at Bancroft. Did MPP Rollins demand action on behalf of

Mr. Pollock? I hope so.

Yours truly,

John W. McLean

H.C. Pitcher & Sons Ltd.

"HAY DAYS"

Clearance Sale of Reconditioned Used Equipment

MOWER CONDITIONS

International "990" - 9 ft. - late model

Massey Ferguson "438" - 9 ft.

Cockshutt "438" - 2 to choose from - late models

Belarus - brand new, will sell for a fraction of regular price of competitive makes

New Idea 7 ft. Cut-Ditioner - flat type-hard to tell from new

BALERS

International "430" - all twin" with I.H. No. 10 bale thrower - floatation tires - late model - looks just like new

International "430" - with I.H. No. 10 bale thrower - extra good condition

International "447" - large capacity baler

International "447" - 2 available

International "447" - 2 to choose from

International "457" - 4 available, very reasonable

Massey-Ferguson "99" - 4 available, very reasonable

Massey-Ferguson "99" - late model - extra fine condition

Massey-Ferguson "33" - 2 to choose from - good buys

Ford "530" - late model

GREEN CROP CHOPPER

1 - Bearcat 6 ft. - used 1 season

HAY CONDITIONERS

3 to choose from including International, New Idea, Massey-Ferguson, Allis-Chalmers, and others - very reasonably priced

MOWERS

10 ready to go - 3 Point Hitch - trailer type, side-mounted, and semi-mounted

RAKES

2 - Farmhand with windshields - latest models

3 - Parallel Bar, late models - International, New Idea, Case

3 - steel wheel side rakes

BALE STOOKER MANUAL & BALE FORK FOR LOADER

only 1 each available - brand new - extra good price

FORAGE HAYVESTERS

several available - all with corn heads 1 & 2 row - some with hay pitchers

MANURE SPREADERS

selected selection - 75 bu. to 205 bu. capacity

FORAGE BOXES

5 available - some complete with wagons

USED TRACTORS

45 to choose from - such as:

International "674" Diesel - only 1083 original hours with I.H. No. 1850 Heavy Duty loader

International "454" Diesel - 961 hours with I.H. No. 1550 loader

International "384" Diesel - latest model - only 449 original hours - available with Bush Hog "3500" loader as new

International "444" Diesel - with only 1350 hours available with loader

International "624" Diesel - real sharp - with ergonomic transmission

International Farmall Super "C" with 2 row corn

scatters - real fine

International Farmall "Cub" - with equipment

Ford "3000" Gas-late model - nearly new condition

Zetor "6711" Diesel - 997 hours - looks just like new

The above list only represents a few of our used tractor selection.

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Rotary Cutters - 5' & 6' - 3 makes to choose from

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Post Hole Diggers - George White with 12" augers

Farmhand M-1000 - 2 available - will sell for less than our replacement cost

Rock Pickers - 1 ground drive - 1 hydraulic driven

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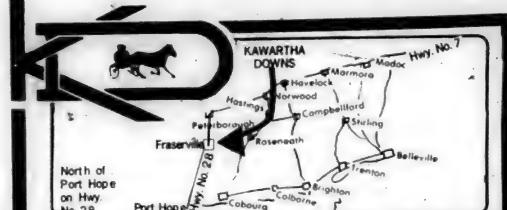
Cayuga citizens' protection?

Mr. Pollock excuses himself on the Bancroft problems, claiming that it is a federal government and AECB issue. God help those who put their trust in AECB's word. On March 15, 1977, I asked four AECB experts at a conservation authority meeting in Frankford, Ontario, how large an area AECB wanted for the proposed nuclear waste dump at Madoc. The reply, "Five acres." On March 16, 1977, at a large public meeting in Madoc, numerous persons pressed to know if any agreement had been entered into by any level of government and AECB in regard to a nuclear waste site at Madoc. We were assured by AECB that there was absolutely no such accord.

In mid-June, 1977, it was learned that on the very morning of that March 16th, AECB and the Ontario Government had signed a tentative agreement involving thousands of acres of land in the Madoc area for a nuclear waste dump site.

Our environment, our health and our democracy are at risk through such actions as these. Bancroft citizens can by their concern and efforts ensure that elected members of parliament, provincial and federal governments and AECB fulfill their promises and their own legislation. Bancroft can make democracy work better for all of us.

Yours truly,
Donald Wilson



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Help is available to pay your OHIP premiums.

Ontario residents with low incomes are entitled to assistance in paying OHIP premiums. More importantly, the amount has been changed in the most recent Ontario Budget.

If your income as a single person is less than \$8,200 or your total income as a family of four, for example, is below \$14,000, you may be eligible for assistance to pay all or part of your premiums.

As always, pensioners or those

receiving social assistance continue to receive OHIP coverage without charge.

The best way to check your eligibility is to contact your local OHIP office. It's listed in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory under Government Services.

Please ask because you may very well qualify for OHIP assistance today, even though you might not have in the past.

Ministry of Health
Ontario

Dennis R. Timbrell, Minister

Although I have been called by a variety of exotic names during the course of my long and sometimes arduous passage through this trauma which we call an existence, I cannot recall ever having been saddled with an epithet even remotely resembling that of saintly.

So you might be tempted to wonder why today I want to talk to you about saints.

Because of all the canonized specialists who haphazardly decorate our illustrious calendar with their specific qualifications, my favorite has to be St. Valentine for no other reason than the fact that he personifies love and compassion - a most ethereal quality - as well as good fellowship and a consistently creditable concern for his fellow men.

That doesn't necessarily imply the kind of love that erupts at this time of the

year, when the clocks are pushed on an hour to rob us of sixty minutes of good slacking time, the buds begin to bubble on the branches and the young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of long grass.

I'm talking about the kind of love that is fostered and nurtured by a continuing affinity and empathy between one person and another, regardless of sex, race and colour, that is so sadly lacking in this turmoil that we so glibly call living.

Just a general, all round affection, in fact, for our friends and our neighbours in its least heterosexual vein.

And I believe that's what St. Valentine's message is all about.

Naturally when St. Valentine's Day comes around in February it's very convenient to sashay swiftly, according to our contemporary style, into the nearest florist's establishment

flashing a ChargeX card or two at him, and dashing into an adjacent drug store with the same credit card to latch onto a box of Black Magic for the little lady, just so she won't be able to say we didn't remember the occasion.

But I believe that St. Valentine's Day should stretch just a little further than being an excuse for kids in kindergarten to fashion some kind of heart-shaped gargoyle out of coloured crayons and a sheath of sticky paper for their mothers to get a lump in the throat over.

Mind you, it's just as well to remember that some of those other saints have their brief moment annually too. Some of them have been adopted by one country or another, and we usually get to share them when they bring them out of the closet to air them for a day, especially if we happen to be looking around for an excuse to celebrate something.

NOEL'S NO
by
Noel Stockton

Like St. Patrick, for instance.

And who, in this dreary day, with all its trauma, trials and tribulations isn't looking for a way to let their hair down, even if it's only for a saint, provided they have the necessary whereabouts to pay the high cost of quenching.

Now take St. George, for example. Here is a highly revered, heroic character as there ever was one, so very precious to the British people, mainly because he affords them a day off once a year. You will remember him as the guy who swung the machete at a dragon, fixed his little wagon, the poor dumb brute, just so he could make time with an innocent blonde who was probably only trying to make a pet out of the thing. And St. George hasn't stopped bragging about it since.

The maiden, I mean, not the dragon.

And of course there's always St. David of Wales, the one who seems to spend his time looking around for somewhere to have a leak.

Not to mention St. Andrew of Scotland, the laddie who plays golf all day and the bagpipes all night, or so it seems if you're in Scotland, and a good many of you know what I think about the bagpipes after that little episode 'on Remembrance Day that I once told you about.'

Now take St. Francis. They say he was Assisi. Then there was Christo-pher, you may recall, whose job it was to travel with us on the highway and make sure we didn't go through any red lights. His useful-

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STOTES

ness came to a sorry end when they introduced the new seat belt law, so they laid him off, terminated his contract and put the insurance rates up again.

And what about the most famous of them all: St. Nicholas himself. We can't say too much about him except to note that he must be a poor manager. He's always in the red.

And there's St. Joan too, the French heroine who led an army one day against a bunch of tyrannical trespassers. But she wasn't made of flesh and blood like the rest of us, you know. They say she was made of Orleans, whatever that is.

More recently, you may have heard, there was the new patron saint of Germany, St. Adolf, who wrought a considerable mischief before he finally faded from view, bought a hotel in Alberta and wrote a book called *Mein Banff*.

But to get back to St. Valentine. Now he was something else again.

You see, Valentine tries to teach us that we should be more considerate towards other people and he is usually in the depths of

depression because nobody seems to take any notice of him.

For one thing he wants us to be more courteous when we're driving about the place and to be more thoughtful when we're parking our cars outside the post office and the Dominion Store parking lot, so that we leave room for other people during the busy hours on Friday evening.

He tries to explain to us that we should be more helpful to our fellow men whenever we see a chance to assist them in their need, or when they're in some kind of a difficulty, instead of putting on our blinkers and passing by on the other side, because we don't want to be involved.

He tells us not to hammer on the horn when somebody is a split second late in moving off when the light changes to green, and he's also the one who prods us to wait a second or two out of our extremely pressing day, when we're not going anywhere in particular, to let somebody out of a sideroad into the traffic, so he won't have to sit there all day on a Friday when all the world wants to get the hell out of town.

St. Valentine is the one who wants us to choose our words with greater care so that we don't use the vicious or obscene ones which are intended to distress or

embarrass; instead, he wants us to pick the words we know won't wound irrevocably, because he reminds us constantly that words can be more hurtful than swords, and that a dagger thrust will heal up and leave little or no trace, whereas a word may leave a scar that will never heal or be erased or repaired.

Valentine comes along, in fact, to let us know that there is a host of people existing on the crust of this little old world who are infinitely worse off than we are, and that we should be thankful for what we have and should try to make an inventory of the material things we possess and the blessings that come our way, instead of eternally listing those other things we think we need.

He asks us to spend more time considering the plight of others, and less time pondering our own problems and our shortages, if only for one day a year.

When he's retired, that is.

Are loons losing?

Will the wailing and yodeling cries of the loon continue to be heard in Ontario's cottage country and northland? To many people the Common Loon, a large diving bird with a strange and beautiful vocal repertoire, is the very symbol of our wilderness lakes. But could the loon population be on the decline?

With over 250,000 lakes in Ontario the loon should have no trouble finding a secluded home. But a growing number of lakes are losing their wilderness character as a result of high density lakeshore development and some may be silently dying from the effects of acid rain. A dead lake can still look beautiful but it literally lacks life — and this means no fish for dinner, either for the recreational fisherman or for fish-eating birds such as the loon.

To find out whether the loon is being affected by recreational developments and acid rain, the Ontario Lakes Loon Survey is seeking information on the status and distribution of loons in Ontario. If you know of a lake that is frequented by loons (or used to have loons but doesn't now) then the Ontario Lakes Loon Survey will welcome your help.

The Common Loon is easily recognized by its eerie calls and, when seen swimming on a lake, by its black neck with a white "necklace" and by its boldly checkered back. "Loons need a quiet shore or small island to nest and, of course, they must have fish to feed their young," commented Bet Silifke, project biologist. "We are concerned that acid rain will be bad news not only for the fisherman but also for the loons which depend on fish for their survival."

The Ontario Lakes Loon Survey aims to document the present distribution of the Common Loon and monitor any changes that might occur in the next few years. "The Loon Survey

in fact he wants us to know that there are people actually starving on the face of this miraculous old sphere of ours, for whom we have no more affinity than what we read about them in a newspaper, if we just happen to spot the item after we've finished with the sports page and the comics, and what we hear about them on the idiot box, if we haven't already gone to the fridge for a couple of beers.

But just the same that's what St. Valentine is trying to tell us. So he's got to be my favorite, if it's only for trying.

But just in case you haven't heard, we're planning to adopt a patron saint right here in Canada, in an effort to keep up with the neighbours.

The only thing is we'll have to wait until after the next election, whenever that's going to be, before we can proclaim him.

When he's retired, that is.



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Wed., June 24, 1981 - Page 1A

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174

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CLASSIFIED ADS**

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

ALL CLASSIFIED MATERIAL MUST BE DESTROYED ON RECEIPT

AUCTION SALES

oline lawn mower, antique mother's helper cupboard, antique wooden ice box, beds, dressers, chests of drawers, dishes & complete line of other good household furniture. Also a large quantity of equipment cars & truck sold at approximately 3:00 pm, timber jack skidder with 4 cyl. gasoline engine, completely overhauled, front loader skidder, clamps, studded skidder chains, 23 logging chains & other logging equipment, cones alongs etc. Micronica AVR tester, 1975 Ford 750: truck with long wheel base & log deck, low mileage, will certify, 1969 Oldsmobile "reconditioned" motor, sold as is, 1976 Gemini car with standard shift, low mileage, certified. Toby Courtney, Auctioneer, Phone 613-478-2111, Tweed, Ontario. Owner & auctioneer will not be liable for any accidents that might occur at this auction. Mobile Lunch -10

Contents Of The Home Of The Late

DANIEL & HEDIE HOARD
50 Concession St., Havelock
Sat., JUNE 27, 11 a.m.
1976 Dodge Dart (safely checked) approx. 17,000 miles. Westinghouse frost free refrigerator, McClary electric range, Admiral upright freezer, Zenith portable dry drainer, Vinton wanger washer, electric appliances, GE ironer, picnic table, antique buffet, drop leaf table, 4 chrome chairs, Singer sewing machine, spoon collection, baking dish, meat lock, wooden table, white table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, rocking chair, cut glass, lg. qy. of dishes, set of dishes, comport, 2 bowls & fruit nappies, cups & saucers, linens, chest of silver, TV tables, record player, library table, captain chair, wicker tray, coffee table, 2 pc. chestnut, platform rocker, bed chestnut, 2 arm chairs, table lamps, sewing hassock, wooden chair, antique upholstered chair, Hitachi colored TV (like new), rocking chair, hostess chair, corner china cabinet, Gingerbread clock, pictures & frames, chicken coop chair, settee, roll-away bed, studio chair, wooden chair, sofa's rocker, toilet places, 4 brown metal beds, dress with mirror, sq. parlor table, electric baseboard heater, chest of drawers, ladder back chair, dresser & mirror, 2 lg. wooden wardrobes, antique chest of drawers, dresser with beaded mirror, table with spoon spools & 2 drawers, solid seat chair, 2 parlor tables, pressed back rocker, dresser with bevelled mirror, trunk, knitting machine, Aladdin lamp, bedding, tools, drawing compass, tape, 2 axes, hand saws, Photo hi fi, Westinghouse hi fi.

Terms - Cash
Lunch Available
No Reserve

At the same time & place, the 7 room brick house with bath, dining room, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 11 x 30 ft. deep with town water & sewage, will be offered for sale at 1 p.m. subject to reasonable reserve bid; also the adjoining lot 60 ft. x 330 ft. depth 10 ft. will be offered as a separate parcel, subject to reasonable reserve bid. Terms on real estate 10 per cent of purchase price day of sale, balance arranged 30 days.

ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford,
K.O. L.O.

Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

Phone 705-653-3533

MEMORIAMS

DAVIDSON - In loving memory of Mr. George H. Davidson who passed away June 19, 1980. Loving & kind in all his ways. Upright & just to the end of his days. Sincere & kind in heart & mind. What a beautiful memory he left behind. Sadly missed by wife Bea & family.

LEWIS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, & grandfather, David Lewis, who was called home June 27, 1980:

"There's a family who miss you sadly. The house where you used to be. We'll always remember the way you looked. The way you spoke & smiled. The little things you did & said, your kind & thoughtful way. Are with us all the while. Though your smile has gone forever. And our hand we cannot touch. Still we have so many memories. Of the one we loved so much. Never to be forgotten, wife Madeline & family." -11

MCGARTHUR - In loving memory of our dear partner, Alex, who passed away on June 2, 1969, & Viola, who passed away June 18, 1980. A page in our book of memories, is silently turned today. Forever remembered by our families. -11

LOBB - In loving memory of my husband David who passed away June 15, 1975. Till memory fades & life departs,

You'll live forever in my heart. Ever remembered Viola. -11

SOPHIA - In loving memory of my dear mother, Helga, who passed away Apr. 1, 1955, & my dear father, Helga, who passed away June 27, 1966. We mention your names. And speak of you often. God bless you, Mom & Dad. You are not forgotten. Sadly missed & always remembered by Son Stephen & daughter-in-law Sheila, & grandchildren Rodney, Ivan & Rosalie. -11

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automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, white with
red interior. One owner.
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2 door hardtop. Car in
good condition. V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
radio, one owner. Stock no.
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Real economy. 4 cylinder,
auto, automatic transmission,
good looker, certified. Stock No. 6777B
\$2495.

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Loaded, air, power windows,
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steering, power brakes, bucket
seats. \$2295.

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4 door, 6 cylinder auto,
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clean. Stock No. 2317A. \$3295.

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4 door, 6 cylinder auto,
power steering, radio, local car,
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1970 DODGE
4 door sedan, small V-8
automatic, radio, good
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Small 350 V8, automatic,
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automatic, power steering,
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red interior. One owner.
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2 door hardtop, V-8
automatic, radio, power
steering, power brakes,
bucket seats. \$2295.

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2 door, a short car in
good condition. V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
radio, one owner. Stock no.
6079B. \$3195.

1976 VEGA WAGON
Real economy. 4 cylinder,
auto, automatic transmission,
good looker, certified. Stock No. 6777B
\$2495.

**1974 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT CUSTOM**
Loaded, air, power windows,
V-8, automatic, radio, power
steering, power brakes, bucket
seats. \$2295.

1974 DODGE DART
4 door, 6 cylinder auto,
power steering, radio, local car,
clean. Stock No. 2317A. \$3295.

1974 DODGE DART
4 door, 6 cylinder auto,
power steering, radio, local car,
clean. Stock No. 2317B. \$3195.

1970 DODGE
4 door sedan, small V-8
automatic, radio, good
transportation, certified.
Stock No. 6816C. Only
\$899.

TRUCKS
1979 GMC 1/2 TON
Small 350 V8, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, radio, slide rear
window, one owner. Lic.
Stock No. 8208A
\$3295.

1973 GMC PICKUP
V-8, standard transmission,
radio, clean, certified.
Stock No. 8105A
\$2199.

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Money in hay

Selling hay is changing from a neighbour-to-neighbour transaction into a full-fledged cash crop operation in some parts of Ontario, but a successful marketing system still eludes most farmers.

A committee comprising interested producers, dealers and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food representatives is searching for some answers to the many problems plaguing hay marketing.

"We're trying to look at all aspects of marketing hay," says Galen Driver, committee chairman and director of the ministry's soils and crops branch.

The committee is discussing quality standards, transportation costs, packaging methods, costs involved in setting up a hay business, and a central agency for organizing hay sales.

Many Ontario cash crop farmers are very interested in rotating hay with row crops to improve soil structure," says Rob McLaughlin of the University of Guelph.

"Cash crop farmers are just trying to get a legume into their rotation," he says. "Most don't have cattle, so they need a market for their crop."

One alternative is growing red clover for seed. After one year, farmers see improvements in yield and substantial savings on fertilizer and insecticides.

But, says Dr. McLaughlin, if a farmer can harvest hay and leave a legume standing longer, he gets even more benefit. A two to three year stand of alfalfa is ideal.

Hay marketing is haphazard and often satisfies neither producer nor buyer, says Dr. McLaughlin. Traditionally, he says, 90 per cent of all hay is sold within 24 km (15 mi.) of its origin. Quality standards are practically non-existent, and hay quality is judged by looking at the color of a bale and smelling the hay.

"There is little difference now in price between good and poor quality hay," says Dr. McLaughlin. "Farmers don't have a lot of incentive to produce excellent hay."

Transportation difficulties make shipping hay more expensive than producing it. The hay committee is looking into bale compressors; pellets and even container shipping. Dr. McLaughlin says a central marketing system would improve sales.

SHORT NOTICE

AUCTION

For Mr. & Mrs. Glen Rymal, Sunday July 5th at 12:00 noon sharp. Directions: approximately 4 miles east of Havelock on Hwy. No. 7 to Bill's garage, turn right & follow for 2 miles. Many antiques, furniture & miscellaneous items. See next week's paper for complete listings.

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Liberals protest dumping

The Liberal Association of Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington objects in the strongest terms possible to plans announced by the Atomic Energy Control Board to move radio-active waste from Scarborough to Faraday Township in this Federal constituency.

These plans were announced without adequate consultation with residents of this area. As a result, the municipality of Faraday Township has now passed a resolution opposing the

transfer of this waste. We, the Federal Liberals of this area, support the rights of property owners and taxpayers to decide on such important and controversial subjects as accepting or rejecting nuclear waste.

The key issue is not how much waste or how "safe" it might be. Rather, the democratic principle at issue is the right of local people to decide. This principle of public involvement in nuclear waste issues was agreed to by the

Porter Commission, the Hare Commission and Hon. Alastair Gillespie when he was Minister of Energy.

On behalf of our friends and neighbors in North Hastings County, we demand that these plans be stopped immediately by the Provincial and Federal Governments until complete and proper public involvement in this decision is arranged.

Ian Connerty
President

Insurance answers

by Basil N. Steggles, FIC, CIB [Ont.]

Q: "Can you tell me what I should do if I'm ever in a car accident?"

A: "The first rule is to keep in the glove compartment of your car, a list of what should be done. That way, you don't forget important matters in the heat of the moment. Your insurance agent/broker will give you such a list for the asking."

The first steps are obvious. If anyone is injured, call an ambulance. Then, phone the police immediately. While you are waiting for the police to arrive, get as much information as you can from those in the other vehicle and from witnesses: names, addresses, telephone numbers, make, model and license number of the other vehicle, the name of the other insurance company, policy number and agent. Write all this information down very carefully.

Next, make notes of the location of the accident. A diagram of how the accident occurred, the position of the vehicles, condition of the road and so on. Make sure

you get the name and division of the police officer.

If your car is drivable, get two estimates from shops that you are prepared to deal with. Or, arrange to take your car to an Insurance Bureau of Canada drive-in appraisal centre. If your car isn't drivable, phone for a tow truck to take it to the nearest garage of your choice. Call your insurance agent/broker at the earliest convenient time. He or she will then

start the ball rolling on a settlement of your claim, as well as making sure that your claim is handled as promptly and efficiently as possible by the insurance company.

Incidentally, if the accident was not your fault, it will not affect your insurance premiums. Even if it was your fault there's a chance your rates won't go up, especially if you've had a good driving record over the last five years."

Masonic Tri-Group Annual

Beef Barbeque & Dance

Warkworth Arena

Saturday, June 27th

Barbeque 5:30 p.m. Dance 9:00 p.m.

Tickets

in advance - dinner & dance \$8.00
Dance only \$3.00
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SUMMER OUTDOOR AND HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL



LEAVE NOTHING BUT FOOTPRINTS, and this couple is pitching in to leave their campsite sparkling clean for the next campers who visit Land Between The Lakes in western Kentucky. Whether you're camping, touring or just sightseeing, pick up behind you.

A clean Outdoors starts in your own home town

Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others.

So said Ralph Waldo Emerson more than a hundred years ago. And his discriminating observation pertains today as well.

How often have you arrived at a clean campsite, kept it in impeccable condition while you used it, cleaned it up when you left . . . only to find that your neighbor's trash blows over to your spot . . . that passing motorists toss empty cans AT your trash basket, but never IN the basket . . . that hikers toss pull-off tabs over their shoulders into your area.

And you yourself could be guilty of grinding out cigarettes in the dirt and leaving them there.

Aluminum cans, pull-off tabs and cigarette filters do not decompose. They stay on the land and pollute.

Even worse, they cause accidents to people and wildlife. Face it, little children do not look where they're going. They run willy-nilly, often in bare feet.

and one small cut on the bottom of one small foot can disrupt a vacation quicker than you can say, "Everybody in the pool."

Good manners begin at home. Do you grind out cigarettes on your porch floor and leave them there? Do you toss them on your lawn and forget them? Do you throw garbage in the general direction of your trash can and hope it goes in?

New York City is trying to clean up its image with a campaign titled "Don't Dump on New York" with the plea to its citizens to "Sweep it . . . Bag it . . . Can it."

Almost every city in the hemisphere displays signs asking citizens and tourists to put trash in containers: "Every Litter Bit Hurts . . . Toss It In" . . . "Keep (city) Green."

The U.S. National Parks Service maintains a returnable program in its system. Where feasible, beverages are sold in aluminum cans or glass bottles and an extra five cents is collected by the retailer. When these cans or bottles are brought in to col-

lection centers, the deposit is returned to the camper.

The aluminum cans are, in turn, collected by the beverage distributors who eventually deliver them to the manufacturer in the recyclable program that saves both material and electric energy.

Parks-Canada's slogan is "Keep Your Parks Clean." As an incentive for campers going into the deep woods, they have a "pack it-pack out" campaign wherein garbage bags are supplied so hikers can bring out what they take in.

Throwing trash on the street is the first step toward littering. Why does the person—so fastidious about himself and his own habitat—unthinkingly (one hopes it is not deliberate) toss trash in the streets?

Learn to keep your neighborhood clean, and you will automatically keep the Great Outdoors clean. Bad habits are easy to change. Good habits stay with us all our lives.

Be a good neighbor at home and away; lend the support of your fine manners to others.

Photo hints from experts

Vacations in the Great

Outdoors are even more

enjoyable when you take an

instant camera along,

whether you're visiting a

local campsite or a state park

such as Kenlake in Western

Kentucky.

During each action-packed

day, it's fun to pass around

the color prints you've taken

of family and friends.

If you're using the new

Kodak Colorburst 300 instant camera with its convenient built-in electronic flash, it's easy to keep shooting when the weather darkens or events move indoors.

The Kodak experts report

that "people pictures" are

among the most popular type

for instant photography.

Instant shots of your spouse with a big—or not so big—fishing catch, or of your son munching a hot dog just off the campfire are fun to see at the time, to review at day's end, to save as part of a photo story of your trip, or to slip into instant postcards (available at photo dealers) and send to loved ones.

To help you take clear instant pictures, here are some tips from the photo experts:

- Aim for one subject per picture. Avoid the temptation to include assorted background matter that can easily clutter a scene and detract from your main subject. You eliminate clutter, before snapping, by changing your angle or moving closer.

- Use a touch of the natural surroundings to frame and draw attention toward your photo subject. For instance, use wild blossoms in the foreground of a posed view of your daughter, or a portion of an old wood fence to enclose a long-range shot of a weathered farm house.

- Take a series of instant pictures for every activity and destination, forming "chapters" in an eventual photo story of your vacation. Remember to include title shots of signs, maps and recognizable landmarks to use as an introduction to the various chapters.

- Get as close to your subject as your camera permits—three-and-a-half feet with Colorburst instant cameras. Close-ups of instant cameras, especially those taken with instant cameras, are usually very

- appealing due to increased color quality and sharpness.

- Use your flash outdoors, as well as indoors, to fill in details of a scene. When picturing a person in the woods or some other shaded area, flash can be helpful to fill in facial detail. Flash is also helpful for snapping backlit subjects for the same reason.

- Make friends with instant pictures. When you picture other fisherman, hikers, swimmers or campers, offer the prints and make new acquaintances.

- Avoid placing the center of interest smack in the middle of the picture, or else you're liable to wind up with a print that appears split in half. Instead, position the main subject slightly to the upper or lower right or left of center.

- Remember to pack plenty of extra film. Although photo dealers are located in most cities and towns, many of your Great Outdoor adventures are bound to happen miles from civilization.

- And it's a shame to miss a great shot simply because of a film shortage.

Maintenance-free vinyl siding adds to home's real estate value

Today's real estate prices and high construction costs make it more worthwhile than ever to renovate and upgrade older homes.

Whether a contractor installs it, or homeowners do it themselves, maintenance-free solid vinyl siding adds value to the home and provides the homeowner with increased leisure time to enjoy it.

Vinyl siding's good looks can enhance a new home's appearance or dramatically restore an older home's beauty without ever having to be painted.

Made of rigid polyvinyl chloride compound, or PVC, vinyl siding is one of the tough est building materials available today.

The colour goes all the way through this durable siding so scratches barely show and it effectively resists fading.

An occasional hosing to remove surface dust is all that's

needed to keep the home's exterior looking new.

Vinyl siding, after years of research to perfect it, is today a superior building material and it is surprisingly economical.

Unlike wood siding, vinyl won't absorb moisture, so it won't warp or mildew. It is impervious to termites and vermin, and to most destructive chemical pollutants in the atmosphere.

Unlike metal, it can't rust or corrode, and it will bounce back from most dents caused by normal blows from lawnmowers, hammers and balls.

A vinyl clad house is also a quieter house. Vinyl being a plastic, it absorbs the sound of rain and hail as opposed to metal sidings which magnify these sounds and contribute to the drumbeat effect so obvious during a rainstorm.

Since plastic does not conduct heat as metal does, vinyl siding will be cooler in the

summer and warmer in the winter; it will keep the temperature of the house itself within the same range.

Some of the new sidings, such as Weldwood's Vinylsiding, are beautifully textured, and come in both vertical and horizontal styles and in several pleasant colours.

Soffits and accessories are colour-matched and easy to use to give a professional finishing touch around windows and doors, corners and eaves.

Another plus feature of Weldwood Vinylsiding is its 30-year pro-rated warranty. This long range guarantee reflects the confidence Weldwood has in this superior building material.

Truly, vinyl is the siding with the solid protection. And, with people looking for more and more leisure time, maintenance-free vinyl siding is here to stay.



FOR THE OWNERS of this older farmhouse, re-siding with vinyl has meant an end to regular exterior painting. They chose a double four-inch siding with a wood grain pattern to duplicate the effect of the original wooden clapboard.

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SUMMER OUTDOOR AND HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL

Wood beam ceilings and trim no longer have to weigh—or cost—a ton.

A new realistic looking system of vinyl-covered "composite woodboard" has been developed by a Montreal company and it not only looks like the real thing, but is economical. You

can revitalize a 12-by-16-foot room for approximately \$350—and you can do it yourself.

It's called the Decor-Beam System and is produced by Nordik Plastic Industries Company Ltd.

"Originally, our company sold only to professional build-

ers and contractors," explained company president Michael Larch.

"We are now expanding into the do-it-yourself market, offering the same professional standards and quality to homeowners at the retail level."

Unlike plastic or plastic foam

"beams," the Decor-Beam "U"-shaped shell is made of sturdy particle board and permanently covered with durable vinyl.

The vinyl covering is resistant to abrasion and soiling, and the particle board gives it structural strength as well as dimensional and sectional rigidity.

The vinyl surfaces of each beam are textured to both look and feel like the massive slabs of timber they appear to be.

Aside from covering walls and ceilings, easy-to-use Decor-Beams can also conceal pipes and electrical wiring for lighting fixtures to be retained by the beam.

Home hobbyists can also use the Decor-Beam System to create bars, book shelves, room dividers and other building projects which can either stand out on their own or complement matching ceiling and wall trim.

Larch admitted he was surprised to see how many different ways Decor-Beams are used.

"When we started the Decor-Beam line, we were just thinking about ceilings and walls. The other uses people have come up with . . . Well, it just shows how creative people can be."

Decor-Beams come in three wood finishes: Contempora Oak (light finish), Georgian Pine (medium finish) and Tudor Pine (dark finish).

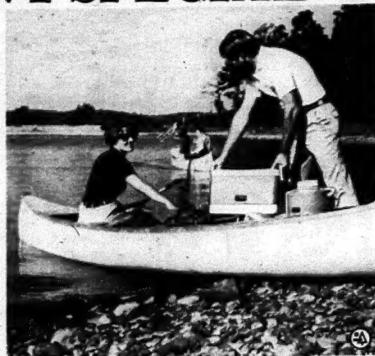
They also come in a variety of sizes.

And, they are economical. An eight-foot length of four-by-six-inch beam is designed to sell for less than \$20. Beams also come in 4-by-4, 2-by-4 and 2-by-6 inch widths in six-foot and eight-foot lengths.

The 1-by-3, 1-by-4 and 1-by-6 inch width boards are available in eight-foot lengths.

Corner braces, in 4-by-4 and 6-by-6 widths, are 16 inches long and are pre-cut for easy fitting. Also available are panels of matching Decor-Beam wainscoting, 32-by-48-inches; 36-inch-wide rolls of matching sheet vinyl, and eight-foot lengths of ½-by-1½ inch battens.

For more information about Decor-Beam System, write Nordik at 11880 57th Ave., Riviere des Prairies, Montreal, Quebec H1E 2M7.



EMBARKATION—A properly loaded canoe is unlikely to capsize. A cooler containing the major food supply, which is generally the heaviest item to be loaded, should be placed in the canoe just to the rear of center with other gear evenly placed around it. Once loaded, it's cast off and paddle away.

Advance planning

Makes canoe trips even more pleasant

North America's oldest form of water-borne transportation is enjoying increasing popularity today.

More and more people are turning to canoes as a way to escape the concrete and macadam of civilization—if only for a few brief hours or a couple of days.

Today's canoes are light enough to be lifted by one or two persons from the top of your automobile once you reach the nearest river or lake. They're designed so that old hazard about overturning is largely a thing of the past if the canoe is properly packed.

To keep your return to the wilderness the pleasure it should be takes some advance planning and safety should be the keynote of any wilderness expedition.

Experts' hints
Outdoors experts offer these hints.

Don't take on more than you are physically able to handle. Always wear a life preserver or flotation device. And leave the white water trips to the experts.

Unless you're in top physical shape—with strong arms and back—keep each day's travel distance short.

Canoes have one major advantage over other forms of wilderness travel. You can take with you plenty of clothing, a wide range of food and equipment, along with overnight shelter if the romantic vision of sleeping under the stars with an upturned canoe protecting you from the elements doesn't appeal.

Most canoes can carry a large metal-clad cooler to hold several days' supply of food. Carefully packed coolers such as those available from Thermos Division, King-Seeley Thermos Co., will keep perishables edible for several days.

Packing cooler

One trick learned by long-time campers is to pack that cooler so the ingredients for each meal are always at the top. Start off at home by listing the specific ingredients for each meal, and group them in meal-size packets of foil or in plastic containers—labeling each packet with masking tape or with self-adhesive labels.

Frozen-foods should go into the cooler still frozen. They can provide cooling qualities the same way ice does to keep non-frozen foods cool as the thawing process continues.

The cooler is the place to pack your meat, vegetables, milk, juice concentrates and other items.

When you're ready to start paddling, you'll probably find the cooler is your heaviest single piece of equipment. So it should go into the canoe first, packing other items around it to keep your craft properly trimmed or balanced.

Center of gravity

It is important to keep a canoe's center of gravity low and slightly abaft the beam (that's just to the rear of center for non-nautical types).

When packing your canoe, don't forget to calculate the weight of paddlers and passengers in adjusting the position of various gear for proper trim. No canoe should ever be used without at least six inches of freeboard (height between the edge of a canoe and the water) amidships.

Once your gear is packed, protect it with a waterproof cloth such as the Thermos All-Weather blanket to keep it clean and dry.

When you reach your campsite, the All-Weather blanket can serve several other purposes such as ground-cloth under your sleeping bag, dining surface, to keep food or utensils off the ground, or a lean-to for shelter. You'll find the top of your cooler makes an excellent table for serving.

Camp fire

Next morning, make your fire serve several purposes, too. Besides heating the morning coffee, it also heats water for washing dishes, and can be used to pre-cook lunch. Hot soup can fill one vacuum bottle, with a cool beverage in the other.

Sandwiches prepared from meats carried in the cooler can be placed in a plastic box. This way, lunch is ready when you pause for a midday break.

What kinds of food should you take with you on a canoe trip? Your appetite will tell. Camping experts offer these hints: Avoid spicy and hard-to-digest foods. Make each meal well-balanced and nourishing one.

Your cooler can keep meat fresh for several days, along with fruits and vegetables—which also provide extra insulation for your frozen items.

A little pre-planning can make that wilderness trip a greater pleasure.

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SUMMER OUTDOOR AND HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL

Common tools cause injury, become damaged with misuse

Having a good set of hand tools around the house is fine as long as you use them properly. If you don't, you can not only damage what you are working on, but yourself as well.

According to the Hand Tools Institute, a trade association of Canadian and American hand tool manufacturers, the four most commonly used and misused tools in every home are the hammer, wrench, pliers and screwdriver.

The common nail hammer, for example, is not designed for use with chisels or other hard objects since it can damage the hammer and, if something snaps off, yourself. The tool is designed for common nails, nothing else.

When using a hammer and most other tools, the HTI recommends that you wear safety goggles.

Hammer blows should strike squarely, the face parallel to the surface being struck. Avoid

glancing blows which could send something flying.

Never use a hammer to hit another hammer, or hammer with the side or "cheek" of the tool, or use a hammer that is cracked, chipped or has a loose handle.

Pliers and wrenches are two different tools. They are designed for different purposes and are not interchangeable.

Wrenches are designed to hold and turn nuts, bolts, cap screws, plugs and various threaded parts.



ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

Since the thread of a screw acts as a nonremovable wedge, it is possible to strip threads or damage parts by applying too much wrench.

Adjustable wrenches are

among the most useful tools available for general work.

But, they are not designed to be used in place of fixed open ended wrenches—box and socket wrenches. And, the ordinary plastic dipped handles on many wrenches are for comfort only, not for electrical insulation.



STRAIGHT PIPE WRENCH

Adjustable wrenches should be tightly adjusted to the nut and pulled so that the force is on the side of the fixed jaw.

Never use an adjustable wrench to free a "frozen" nut or to give a nut a final tightening. Never pull on a loosely adjusted wrench.



LOCKING PLIER-WRENCH

Never use a hammer on a wrench. Never use an extension on it. If you need more leverage, get a longer wrench.

Pliers of various types are used by practically every mechanic, both amateur and professional.

Low-cost installation

The cost of installing a Snap Trak support system in an 8-by-12-foot room is less than \$30. This does not, of course, include the price of the ceiling panels.

For more information about the Snap Trak system, check with your local supplier, or write Westrock Industries Ltd., 2650 Lakeshore Highway West, Mississauga, Ont. L5J 1K4.

DO-IT-YOURSELF TO SAVE MONEY

Building suppliers say it's possible to save from 10 to 20 percent of the cost on home remodeling by doing some of the work yourself.

And, the more you do yourself, the more you save.

So, when you are planning to remodel or redecorate, break the project down into all the large, medium and small jobs it consists of, and then decide which ones you'd like to handle yourself. Each one means a savings.

You might also want to take a look at the new products and equipment more and more builders and contractors are using. Many of them are switching to durable and easy-to-install vinyl products.

A visit to a local building supplier or home-centre might give you some pleasant surprises and the knowledge that you can do a lot more of it yourself than you ever thought possible—and save a lot of money in the process.

With most systems, you have to lower the ceiling by 3½ inches. You can do the same with Snap Trak, or you can cut down the lost head room to as little as 1½ inches, or any height in between.

Setting up the Snap Trak system is simple.

First attach the "L" shaped wall tracks at the desired height around the perimeter of the room, making sure they are level.

Then mark the ceiling joists to show where you'll attach the track supports every two feet. Stretching a string taut from an "L" track to the one across the room from it simplifies the job.

Nail in the supports and then simply snap the main tracks into them.

Then, it's just a matter of placing the ceiling tiles on the tracks, adding cross tracks between each one.

There are many types, sizes and styles. Even though their versatility makes many of them useful for various jobs, not every plier will do every job.

If you need pliers to cut wire, make sure your pliers are up to it, otherwise you'll damage the cutting edges.



SLIP JOINT PLIERS

Never use pliers as a hammer nor hammer on the handles.

And never use pliers on nuts and bolts. A wrench will do the job better with less risk of damage to the fastener.



FLAT NOSE PLIERS

Next to the hammer, the screwdriver is probably the most used and abused tool in the tool box.

Despite the variety of sizes and shapes they come in, they are all designed for one simple job—putting in and taking out screws.

They are not intended to be used for prying, chiseling, scoring or scraping. And, no matter

how heavy the handle might be, it is not intended to be used as a hammer.

But, even when it is used properly it is often misused.

Just as you wouldn't wear shoes that don't fit, you shouldn't use a screwdriver that doesn't fit the job you are doing.

If you do, you stand a good chance of damaging the screwdriver, the head of the screw, the project you're working on and your knuckles.

There are four typical types of screwdrivers:

- Stubby screwdrivers for working in close quarters.

- Screwdrivers with a square shank to which a wrench can be applied to remove stubborn screws.

- Screwdrivers for Phillips screws.

- Cabinet screwdrivers which have a thin shank to reach and drive screws in deep, counterbored holes.

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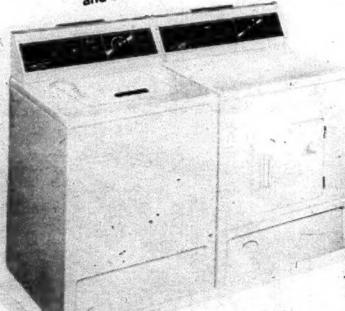
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